

CONGRESS TO SEEK 16 BILLIONS MORE TAXES Late News Bulletins \$986,248 More

Roosevelt Has Anti-Strike Bill Checked

President Roosevelt told reporters today that he had sent the anti-strike bill to the usual departments for recommendations when he was asked whether he would sign the measure which provides criminal penalties for those who foster strikes in industries under Government control. Such a measure would go to the Justice Department and perhaps the Budget Bureau.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Allied Convoy Reported Back at Gibraltar

Radio Berlin said tonight (Tuesday) that a convoy of 25 ballast-laden ships had reached Gibraltar from the Mediterranean, shepherded by the new British battleship King George V, the aircraft carrier Formidable and United States small naval units. The report, recorded by the Associated Press, said watchers opposite the Rock at La Linea, Spain, saw the convoy drop anchors at 10 a.m. There was no Allied confirmation of the report.

Huge Veal Black Market Smashed

CHICAGO (P).-E. O. Pollock, regional war food administrator, said today his office had smashed "the biggest black market in yeal in the Nation" by issuing temporary orders suspending permits of 10 former Wisconsin cattle buyers. These buyers, Mr. Pollock said, had become local slaughterers who killed "thousands of calves every month for Chicago black markets."



ABOVE SARDINIA.—A SOFTENING-UP PROCESS—Alghero Airfield on the Island of Sardinia was undergoing a softening-up process by American B-26 Marauders when this photo was made. Italian planes were caught flat-footed on the ground. Three of

the bombers are dropping their loads over the circular field and and another, in the upper right, is pulling away after completing its task. Such raids caused the capitulation of the island fort--Army Air Forces Photo. ress of Pantelleria.

President Disapproves **Congressional Plan** To Set Up Food Czar

Capitol Experts Agree to Begin Revenue Hunt

Decision Follows Parley at Treasury For New 1944 Levies

By the Associated Press.

Congressional leaders agreed at a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today to consider a new tax bill this year, but they emphasized there would be no additional burden placed on 1943 incomes.

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said new legislation probably would be written this fall, but that major provisions would not become effective before January 1.

President Roosevelt has asked for \$16,000,000,000 in new taxes and savings or both, but Mr. Doughton, in reply to questions, said no decision had been reached as to the amount or manner of taxation.

Against Retroactive Taxes.

"There is a definite sentiment against retroactive tax laws," he declared, adding;

"I think we made a mistake in making the 1942 income tax rates. retroactive. Retroactive taxes cause hardships in some cases, especially in these times of high wartime rates.'

The 1942 tax legislation did not become law until last October 27, yet. the rates on income-highest in history-were applicable back to January 1, 1942. However, the 1942 burden was altered considerably for most taxpayers by recent passage of pay-as-you-go legislation.

M. Doughton said the Ways and Means Committee probably would begin consideration of a new tax bill about August 20.

Experts at Conference. Present at the conference in addition to Mr. Doughton and Mr. Morgenthau were Chairman George of

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia,

a member of the committee; Repre-

sentatives Cooper, Democrat, of Ten-

nessee and Disney, Democrat, of

Oklahoma, members of the Ways

and Means Committee; Economic

Undersecretary of the Treasury

Treasury counsel and tax authority.

OPA Textile Head Says

he Associated Press.

Rayon Rule Made Hastily

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

OPA's textile, leather and apparel

division, told the House Smith Com-

mittee today the latest rayon hosiery

The order has been protested by

Acknowledging that OPA had by-

passed a Price Control Act provision

for taking data in "the nearest two-

week" period in which representative

"a guidepost" and wasn't meant to

Dr. Haley defended OPA's method

Dr. Bernard F. Haley, chief of the

the Senate

Finance Committee,

Walsh Tells Chief of WAVES Navy Is 'Male Organization' Senate Committee Is Cool to Proposal To Let Women Serve in Foreign Posts

By the Associated Press.

In the presence of Lt. Comdr. try and did not want to send them Mildred H. McAfee of the overseas. Now apparently we're WAVES, Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee declared bluntly today that "the Navy, to my mind, is a male organization.

The smartly uniformed woman officer appeared before the committee to urge passage of a bill which would remove present restrictions against sending WAVES overseas. It was clear from the outset of the

hearing that the legislation, already approved by the House, faces a stormy course in the Senate committee

ness, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, of overseas duty and release for

to replace Navy men in this counreaching a stage where all barriers are to be removed and they can be sent anywhere.'

The chairman and other members of the committee were equally cool toward another provision of the bill, which would raise the highest permissible rank for WAVE officers from lieutenant commander to cap-

tain Comdr. McAfee alternately twisted her white gloves and wrote memoranda to Admiral Jacobs as he testi- The remainder is for additional

the names of the two vice chairmen.

Clinton S. Golden, assistant to the

president of the United Steel Work-

non formerly was secretary of the

Praises Nelson Decision.

duction.

By the Associated Press.

fied. She testified that many of her \$15,000 to continue the tin-can sal-Senator Walsh told the first wit- girls were eager to share the dangers vage campaign.

School Officials to Testify.

collection of refuse. Part of this money is to meet pay increases for the per diem workers in this service.

The asked the Senate to add items totaling \$986,248 to the House approved District appropriation bill for the year beginning July 1, which would bring the measure up to \$55,775,682. The increases, however, still

Funds Sought

Commissioners Ask

\$55,775,682 Total

As Hearings Open

By J. A. O'LEARY.

For District

would leave the District's general fund with an estimated balance of \$512,748 on June 30, 1944, they explained to Chairman O'Mahoney of a subcommittee on District appropriations.

The changes are scattered all through the municipal departments. Of the total, \$153,270 consists of small reductions the House made in budget estimates, and the remainder covers supplemental needs recommended by the budget since the House passed the bill in April. Housewives Careful on Food.

Senator O'Mahoney said one of the high lights of the first session of the subcommittee was the testimony of refuse officials that, while the volume of trash and ashes in-

creased during the last year, there was practically no increase in garbage collected "This would indicate," the Senator observed, "that the housewives of Washington are being extremely careful in the handling of their food supply

Among the increases asked for in the bill are \$170,000 more for street cleaning and \$285,000 additional for

labor and equipment. including

chief of naval personnel, that his- service at sea those officers and men a man's outfit and continued:

ing passage of the original WAVE could not be assigned to duty on days. The closed hearing will conbill, that you wanted women only | warships or combat aircraft.)

Senate Approves Fund Lund Resigns Place As WPB Labor Chief; Of \$226,476,358 For 3 Departments Succeeded Hillman Move to Increase Pay Nelson to Appoint Two

Of Assistant District Attorneys Abandoned

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press

The Senate passed a \$226,476, 358 appropriations bill for the director of the War Production State, Commerce and Justice De- Board's Labor Production Divipartments by voice vote today sion, and admitted that he soon after an attempt to authorize would appoint two labor leaders the Attorney General to grant as vice chairmen of the agency. blanket salary increases to assistant district attorneys was abandoned.

The fight over the Justice Department proposal came after the ers, CIO, and Joseph D. Keenan, Senate added \$33,940,358 to House associate director of the labor proallowances for the Civil Aeronautics duction division of WPB. Mr. Kee-Administration for the training of civilian pilots for the Army.

Senator McCarran. Democrat, of Nevada, acting for the Appropriations Committee, submitted an amendment to allow raises for the assistant district attorneys, but later withdrew it when it was denounced by Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado as "an outrage."

"If we have to hold the anti-inflation line against everybody else, we ought to hold the line against attorneys," Senator Johnson declared

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston-First Game-Philadelphia 013 030 000- 7.11 3 Boston 000 000 300- 4 11 2 air station in Atlantic City made a Batteries-Harris and Swift: Judd and Partee.

At Boston-Second Game-Philadelphia 001 Beston 100 Batteries-Flores and Wagner; H. New-some, Ryba and Conroy.

New York at Washington-8:30. Detroit at Cleveland-Night. St. Louis at Chicago-Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-First Game-Boston 010 100 110-4 90 Philadelphia 100 020 30x - 6 7 0 Batteries-Salvo and Poland: Fuchs and Livingston. At Philadelphia-Second Game-

Batteries-Odom and Masi; Gerheauser and Livingston. At St. Louis-First Game-Cincinnati . 010 000 0 -St. Louis 000 001 Batteries-Walters and Mueller; Gum-bert and W. Cooper. At New York-Brooklyn ... 001 .03 New York ... 202 1

Batteries-Macon and Owen: Melton Mungo and Lombardi, Mancuso.

In view of the short time remaintorically the Navy had always been now assigned to desk duty in Lon- ing before July 1, Senator O'Madon, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and honey will try to complete subcom-"You told us last year, when urg- elsewhere. (Under the bill, women mittee action within two or three tinue during the afternoon, with

school officials testifying. The Commissioners' opening statement said that while the requested highway program would leave an estimated deficit in the separate highway tax fund of \$588,934 at the end of the coming year, "this deficit is more than covered by the single item of \$1,000,000 contained in the 1943 appropriation act for the initial estimated expenditure for the South Capitol Street Bridge, the construc-

tion of which apparently will be Labor Men as Top Aides delayed until after the war because of the inability to obtain critical **On Manpower Problem** materials."

Because of the war, the bill as a Chairman Donald M. Nelson whole consists mainly of mainteannounced this afternoon the nance and operating expenses. resignation of Wendell Lund as Water Tax Balance.

If all changes in the Water Department are granted, the separate water tax fund would have a balance of \$1.891 at the end of the coming year, the Commissioners said. While Mr. Nelson did not disclose

During the consideration of Library estimates, Senator O'Mahoney said it was learned that he had selected it was brought out that Federal agencies, from the State Department to the OPA, turn to the District's free public library at times for reference books they need. The Commissioners requested restoration of a \$10,000 cut in the

Chicago Federation of Labor, AFL. Library's personnel appropriation to meet emergencies brought about by In requesting that his resignation world conditions. be accepted immediately, Mr. Lund,

in a letter to Mr. Nelson, expressed De Gaulle-Giraud Parley gratification "at your decision to designate two new labor vice chair-Fails to Materialize men and assign to them responsibil-

ities for the board's work in connec-By the Associated Press. tion with manpower and labor pro-ALGIERS, June 15 .- The sched-

uled rapprochement between Gens. luncheon at which they were sup-

posed to meet was canceled. Gen. Giraud's representative said he had another appointment. The reason for De Gaulle's absence was

not known Nevertheless confidence was gen-PHILADELPHIA, June* 15 .- A erally expressed by members of both Navy plane attached to the naval entourages that the leaders eventually would get together on details forced landing in pine scrub 6 miles of their unification movement in north of Pleasantville, N. J., today which the disposition of military derground travel time, reported to and the pilot suffered minor inpowers is the latest point at issue. juries, the 4th Naval District an-

nounced. Evatt Arrives in London A Navy spokesman identified the LONDON, June 15 (AP) .-- H. V. flyer as Ensign M. L. Loomis, U. S. N. R., of Washington, D. C. The Evatt, Australian Attorney General developed engine trouble and Minister for External Affairs, plane shortly after taking off from Atlan- arrived today by air from the United sylvania group, reported the failure tic City, the spokesman said.

Bomber Which Raided Europe 25 Times Due Here Tomorrow

"Memphis Belle," a Flying Fortress | Capt. Robert K. Morgan, pilot, Ashwhich has taken part in 25 combat ville, N. C.; Capt. James A. Verinis, Boston _____ 000 100 000-1 6 1 missions and survived everything co-pilot, New Haven, Conn.; Capt. Vinson B. Evans, bombardier, Hen-Philadelphia 100 010 00x - 2 4 0 the Nazi could shoot at it, will arrive derson, Tex.; Capt. Charles B. at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the National Leighton, navigator, East Lansing, John L. Lewis for payment of \$1.30 of next year. The Government ob-

Airport. The same crewmen that flew the chell, gunner, Oak Park, Ill.; Staff portal pay demand. He advised the ship to Europe eight months ago Sergt. John P. Quinlan, gunner, board Thursday at a hearing that of the trial. are bringing it back for a tour of Yonkers. N. Y., the only member he expected the writing of the conindustrial plants and Air Forces installations. The battle-scared plane J. Hanson, radio operator, Garfield, day. Later he asked for further per cent of the 45,000,000 barrels of will be met tomorrow by high-ranking officers of the Army, Army Air Forces and RAF. "Memphis Belle," according to Altoona, Pa., and Staff Sergt. Casthe Army Air Forces, is the first iner Mastal, gunner, Detroit.

NORTH AFRICA.-CHECKING BOMBING RESULTS - Prime Minister Churchill (foreground) and Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle (background), American commander of the Northwest Africa Strategic Air Force, are shown as they checked bombing photographs of the Mediterranean front. The British Prime Minister visited North Africa after conferring with President Roosevelt in Washington. Official British photo. (Another Photo on Page 2-X.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Nazis Reported Vexed

Over Big U-Boat Loss

Construction Supplies

LONDON, June 15.-A daily

Sketch columnist wrote today that

"the German armaments council"

was threatening to stop raw mate-

rial priority to submarine yards

"unless the U-boat can be proved

The writer quoted "reports from

German underground sources" and

"The German armaments coun-

cil is seriously disturbed by the

catastrophic U-boat losses due to

new Allied weapons in recent

mand and has put two new U-boat

techniques-one a decoy and one an

The Daily Express quoted Adolf

Hitler's own newspaper. Voelkischer

Beobachter, as admitting U-boat

losses had increased during the past

months. The report, via Stockholm,

denied that losses exceeded con-

"Construction is so elastic that it

can quickly be adapted to the en-

emy's new defense methods," Voel-

RAF Flyers Donate Blood

attack-into operation.'

kischer Beobachter said.

May Be Withheld

By the Associated Press.

to be more effective.

months.

struction

Army Air Forces Win Safety Award For Training Record By the Associated Press. CHICAGO June 15. - The Army Air Forces record of training 95 of every 100 pilots without injury of any kind won

official recognition today when the National Safety Council announced its special wartime award "for distinguished service to safety" would be presented to the forces. The citation will be presented to Gen. H. H. Arnold in Washington by Col. John Stilwell, council president.

16 Mills Plead Not Guilty In Flour Price-Fixing Case

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Pleas of inboard said Mr. O'Neill reported he nocence were entered today in behad no further evidence to put into half of 16 flour milling corporations, the record of the case and would be 11 of their executives and their nacontent to accept the board's de- tional trade association, charged by cision in the Appalachian soft coal the Federal Government with conspiring to fix prices on packaged

The defendants were represented nesday and reported he had reached by Attorney Leo F. Tierney who rean agreement with UMW President quested a trial date after the first jected and Judge Phillip L. Sullivan set November 15 for the start

An indictment returned March 24 alleged the defendants controlled 81 flour sold annually in the United derstood, over the legal language the Federation, a trade association,

Indicates His Adherence To Theory of Controlling **Prices Through Subsidies**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) President Roosevelt made it clear this afternoon that he Stabilization Director Fred Vinson, would not go along with congressional advocates of a plan to Daniel W. Bell and Randolph Paul, create a food "czar" with power over production and prices, but was instead sticking to the theory that subsidies are the best means of holding down prices. The President suggested to his

press conference that an expenditure of \$1.500,000,000 or \$2,000,000. 000 to keep food ceilings intact would not be too much. Labor leaders have urged an expenditure of this size.

The President made known his regulation was prepared in haste and views shortly after members of the might be altered after further re-House Agriculture Committee had search. urged the creation of a food "czar." He told reporters that advocates of rayon hosiery manufacturers who this plan are not thinking things contend they can't produce quality through, and said the empowering hose at the prices fixed. of such an official, who could de-

mand preferential treatment for transporting food, would lead to absurdities. The President said it is realized prices could be obtained, the witness

that a better organization is needed said he believed the provision was on the food front, adding that we have groped our way out on this be "a straight jacket." thing. He said one of the functions of the OWM is to co-ordinate the of computing cost data and the efforts of the War Food Administra- agency's conclusion that hosiery tion, the Agriculture Department could be sold to retailers at an averand the Office of Price Administra- age of \$6.80 a dozen when prices tion and he expects that to be done. He said he wanted a rule of judgment to be used instead of rule of happy thought.

yet submitted a better plan.

about it.

collar class.

on some brands had been over \$9. Income Taxpayers Get Sees Desire for Price Rise. Extra Postal Service Mr. Roosevelt said, incidentally, that if any one could suggest a bet-

ter system than the subsidy pro-(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

posal the administration is willing Extra money order service will be to look into it, but that no one has provided late today by postal stations to help taxpayers who want to Asked if he believed Congress had mail their June 15 income tax income to that conclusion, he said he stallment before the midnight deadthought they were thinking more line, Postmaster Vincent Burke an-

nounced. The President indicated his belief All postal stations have been orthat advocates of other than the dered to remain open for at least subsidy plan are looking for a gen-30 minutes after closing time and if eral price advance, and he said if there are crowds waiting for money that happens, then the inflationary orders, to stay open until all orders spiral is started. He added that if are filled. the cost of living goes up it is going

to bear down heavily on the white-Late Races The President's conference was

Charles Town devoted almost entirely to the food

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$300; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Seventeen Guns (Dufford) 4.00 2.60 2.40 Free Trader (Kirkland) 3.00 2.80 Five o' Four (Fitzgerald) 3.20 Time. 1:54. Also ran—Battle Line and Morocco D. issue. He said there was considerable loose thinking in Washington about it. People are apt to get confused

by the trees, he said, and not see "Grand Marshal Karl Doenitz has the forest. been given a final three months to Farmers, the Chief Executive said, have a right to expect a fair produce the results he promised and is working out new tactics. Rear return on their products, and pro-Admiral Gott now is in actual com-

Picture of Ruin

In Blitzed Towns

Cites Loose Thinking.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$300: claimint: 3-year-olds and upward: about 4½ fur-longs (chute). Stadium (Root) 4.80 3.20 2.60 Chat Hopkins (Kirk) 3.60 2.80 Oyster Bar (Quattlebaum) 4.60 Time, 0.50%. Also ran—Castine. Star Strung. Del-charm. Never Home, Kitty's Timer. ducers and distributors likewise (See FOOD, Page 2-X.)

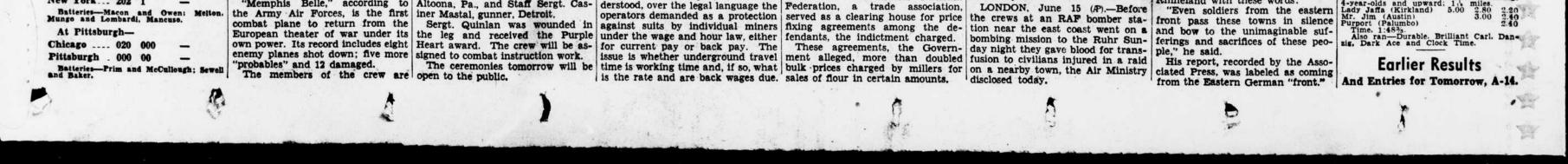
SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$400; claiming 3-year-olds and upward; Charles Town Vendor's Lien (Austin) 8.80 3.40 3.20 Vendor's Lien (Austin) 8.80 3.40 3.20 Dividend (Root) 4.80 3.40 Teco Tack (Dufford) 5.60 Time, 1:15 Also ran-Royal Fleet, Somewhere, Cop-perette and Nick.

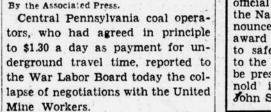
SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claimins: 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furionss. Pair Flame (Root) 5.60 3.40 2.40 Celesti F. (Acosta) 5.20 3.00 Light Tide (Grant) 2.40 Time, 1:213. Also ran—Misty Eye, Alsace, Zelleen Zee, Seplin, War Land.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Lady Jaffa (Kirkland) 5.00 2.80 2.20 Mr. Jim (Austin) 3.00 2.40 Purport (Palumbo) 2.40 Time. 1:4833. Also ran—Durable. Brilliant Carl. Dan-zig, Dark Ace and Clock Time.

Given by German LONDON, June 15.-A German war reporter in a Berlin radio broad-

cast gave an indication today of the remendous damage wrought by Allied bombs in the Ruhr and Rhineland with these words: "Even soldiers from the eastern





Mine Workers. WLB officials said Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the Central Penn-

Travel Time Agreement

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

Shelved in Dispute

to agree with the miners on the language of the contract mutually | By the Associated Press satisfactory to both sides. The

case Mr. O'Neill withdrew from the family flour. Appalachian conference last Wed-

Mich.; Staff Sergt. Clarence E. Win- a day to meet the miners' portal-towounded; Technical Sergt, Robert tract would be completed by Satur-Wash.; Technical Sergt. Harold P. extension and reported this after-Loche, gunner, Green Bay, Wis.; noon the breakdown of negotiations. States in packaged form for house-Staff Sergt. Cecil H. Scott, gunner, The hitch developed, it was un- hold use. The Millers National

Mr. Lund pointed out that part of his job has been to develop meth-was snagged again today when a Parley Collapses of his job has been to develop meth-(See LUND, Page 2-X.) D. C. Navy Pilot Hurt In Forced Landing

Pennsylvania Coal



je Hvening Star

91st YEAR. No. 36,204.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1943

RAF Big Bombers Concentrate Messina Target On Oberhausen, Nazi Steel City; In Battering of Other Planes Attack in Daylight Italian Isles

Heading for Britain

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 15 .- The RAF's front-line heavy bombers made another mass attack on Ruhr objectives last night, concentrattant steel and coal city of Ober- American submarines which up. hausen, 3 miles west of Essen, have been lost since the war beand another big formation of gan have been replaced many planes, possibly American, roared times over. across the Channel today.

Coast observers said the daylight attackers were headed southeast. As the big bombers roared toward

the continent, two formations of Allied fighters already were returning from a sweep of the Pas de Calasis area, where they shot down three Focke-Wulf 190s out of two formations of 15, presumably setting out to harass the British coast.

18 Bombers Missing.

It was announced officially that 18 bombers were missing from the Ruhr forays, the fourth consecutive night assault by the RAF on Ger-The night's activities inmany. cluded mine laying in enemy waters. The Oberhausen raid was the

third reported by the RAF on that city, although the Germans claimed it had been hit a fourth time on April 26 at the same time Duisburg was heavily assaulted. The RAF reported bombing it last in November,

The city stands on the Rhine-Herne canal and at the junction of railways to Duisburg, Dortmund and By the Associated Press Hamm-making it an important LONDON, June 15 .- A Rome communications center. radio commentator, in a broad-

Berlin confirmed in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press that the Oberhausen raid had caused casualties and heavy damage.

"Allied bomb hits among residential quarters resulted in considerable destruction and caused losses among the civil population, especially in Oberhausen," said the German communique. "Twenty enemy bombers have been reported shot down so far.'

Large Fires Observed.

ing in the Sicilian Strait tollow-The communique said large fires ing Allied occupation of the tiny

Fighters Shoot Down 2 of 15 Focke-Wulfs Greatly Expanded Sub Fleet For U.S. Revealed by Knox Eight Undersea Ships Lost During War **Replaced Many Times, Secretary Says**

Secretary of the Navy Knox | was asked when the present "lull' ing particularly on the impor- declared today that the eight in large-scale combat would break

dition." Mr. Knox declared.

By the Associated Press.

ing French.

today.

nomic significance."

agriculture.

the initiative.

refuse.

basis for its activities.

Senor Moscoso replied:

body early today.

By the Associated Press.

Moscoso, general manager of the

agency, declared it was devised to

'take the risks" in developing new

industries to absorb surplus labor

when private capital failed to take

Senor Moscoso said it had engaged

or how long it will remain shut.

"I can't tell you." he said, "except

"It is one phase of our produc- what he meant by "sizable movetion program that it is just rolling ment. The Secretary said the increase

along," Mr. Knox said. The Secretary's disclosure at a press conference followed Navy announcements vesterday that United States under-sea rovers have sunk 12 more Japanese ships and damaged five for a total to date of 256 enemy vessels destroyed or damaged. The submarines are carrying the

brunt of the war in the Pacific, along with planes, and Mr. Knox **Rome Radio Warns**

Italians to Stand By

For Allied Invasion

Berlin Reports Continual

Air Attacks on Landing

cast recorded here today, told

Italians to stand by for an Allied

"Our men are ready at their guns.

our planes are ready and our sailors

are on the watch" for the "de-

cisive phase approaching," he said.

"Every Italian is ready to fight and

London newspapers quoted the

Rome radio as saying that Allied

warships and transports are mass-

fight until final victory is achieved."

invasion.

Boats in Sicilian Strait

Again Withhold All-out Assault By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

African Air Forces

NORTH AFRICA, June 15 .- The Wellington workhorses of the RAF drilled the East Sicilian shipping and ferry terminal of Messina with two-ton blockbust-

ers and showered it with incenthat it takes an awfully long while diaries Sunday night, Allied to get ready for any king of sizable headquarters announced today, movement." He did not amplify as preliminary attacks continued on the large islands guarding the Tyrrhenian Sea approaches to

Italy. in the American submarine fleet-For the second successive day which is known to be operating primarily in the Pacific-was attained however, the Northwest African Air as a steady growth rather than as Forces delayed all-out assault. The any sudden building up of the force. communique of Gen. Dwight D "We have added a small number Eisenhower announced that operaevery month, giving us a steady adtions vesterday were confined t

The Secretary said there was no reconnaissance and patrolling (See SUBMARINES, Page A-16.) (A Rome radio commentator,

Lampione Taken Over.

considered too small.

Messina railway and harbor target area by the Wellingtons which followed up a heavy Sunday daylight of Staff Marshal Fevzi Cakmak, raid by United States Liberators, flying from the desert, on Catania and Gerbini in Eastern Sicily.

ion was met by the We



Soviets Repulse Nazis Brown Says Subsidies Hold Key In Attempt to Retake To Entire Stabilization Plan Warns Food Dealers of Threat

Of Serious Defeat on Home Front

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Price Administrator Brown de-

home front. Addressing a national conference who had been asked to confer with

OPA on price problems, Mr. Brown said limitations of the two price clearly provided for in the laws.

natory rates. sible to stabilize food costs with- et of every family and added that There has been no formal, official price regulation as a "landmark in

our fight to control inflation," Mr.

control acts are so rigid that they May, 1942, but 10 times 10 per cent. compel the use of Government sub- For in the spring of 1942 the pressidies, adding that the latter are sures upon the economy had grown A home-front food defeat, he said, known, and we were confronted, not munications requesting reductions Will make difficult the winning of with the threat, but with the cer- in the fares charged by the Capital

valuation of the properties of the transit company for some years. except that an account was kept of the costs of additions and improvements since the last commission finding on value. Wartime conditions have brought a huge increase in streetcar

and bus patronage and, consequently, of revenues, but company officials have pointed to the greatly increased costs of operation and taxes

The PUC stated in its order:

"Since November 6, 1942, the

service in the District. Four of

these communications were resolu-



know why the border is being closed Syria is under control of the fight-

and a half in conference with President Ismet Inonu yesterday.

has come under the control of Allied armed forces. The Allies already had made a clean sweep of Italian islands of any value in the area

The island was not garrisoned by the Axis and is not expected to be garrisoned by the Allies since it is

Two large fires were started in the



Red Bulletin Says By the Associated Press.

3 Planes Downed,

LONDON, June 15.-German infantry, supported by tanks and planes, counterattacked several times last night in an attempt to retake four settlements northeast of Mtsensk in the important Orel sector of the Russian front. but the attacks were beaten off with heavy losses, the Soviet midday communique said today.

In one sector alone, the Russians said, about 200 German officers and men were killed, and three Nazi Only moderate antiaircraft opposi- planes were shot down by anti-aircraft guns. The

of retail and wholesale food dealers Brown declared:

| will leave our economy shattered and helpless. clared today it would be impos-foods the basic element in the budg-

out subsidies, adding that OPA's unless food prices are effectively new program of food price con- stabilized, "then the stabilization trol "must work" if the Nation is program as a whole must collapse." to avoid a major defeat on the Describing the general maximum

"Had it not been issued, the cost of living would have risen, not the 10 per cent it has increased since

to dimensions we had never before commission has received nine comthe war; it will make impossible tainty of galloping inflation unless Transit Co. for streetcar

Not Massed Here.

Cutting Red Tape.

The Finnish government, which

gain.

in a broadcast recorded in London, told Italians to stand by for an Allied invasion, and other Rome and Berlin broadcasts contrived to give a picture of intense air and sea activity in the invasion triangle between Malta, An authoritative naval source said

South of Sicily by the capture of Pantelleria, Lamedusa and Linosa,

the Levant, arrived by plane from

Before calling on the President he held conferences with Premier Sukru Saracoglu, Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu and Chief The admiral was scheduled to leave

LONDON, June 15 (AP) .- British of-

Syrian Border With Turkey To Be Closed

British warships had visited the Italian island of Lampione. 8 miles west of Lampedusa, and found it uninhabited. The island therefore

Admiral Sir John Cunningham, new British commander in chief in

Cairo Saturday and spent an hour

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Investigation Will Be Coupled With Survey Of Concern's Value

By DON S. WARREN.

Investigation of the reasonableness of the fares of the Capital Transit Co., coupled with a valuation of the concern for rate-making purposes, was ordered today by the Public Utilities Commission in response to nine communications received in recent months from various organizations.

The investigation was ordered by unanimous vote of the PUC members, and apparently places on the commission's staff the task of a full investigatiion of the wartime conditions of revenues, expenses, valuation and fares of the transit company.

Under the District PUC code, the commission may employ extra engineers, accountants or financial analysts under an assessment against the affected utility company.

Four Points to Be Stressed.

The investigation is to be a fourfold affair, to determine the following:

The present fair value for ratemaking purposes of the property of the company used and useful in the public service

The proper annual charge to be made for depreciation;

The fair rate of return (to be allowed the company); Reasonable, just and non-discrimi-

were seen mounting from the Ruhr Island of Lampione, the last targets, but an overcast sky made it four islands in the channel to be "difficult to observe results fully."

Also during the night, it was announced officially, a great fleet of lighter RAF planes bombed, cannonaded and machine-gunned rail and water transport and airfields just back of the coast from Holland to Northern France.

Locomotives, freight cars and barges were hit near the Rhine and near Dixmude, in Belgium, and Roubaix and Abbeville in France. Two enemy aircraft were downed

during the night.

Oberhausen, a city with a population of some 110,000, is located on the Rhine 35 miles north of Cologne and just west of oft-bombed Essen. It has extensive iron foundries, rolling mills, railway shops, chemical works and other plants, and is in the vicinity of coal, zinc and iron mines.

Air Fields Attacked.

fighters and anti-aircraft shot down "a considerable number" of attackers. Berlin said both explosives and incendiaries were dropped.

The attack by the front line heavies was only a part of a busy night for the RAF. Tree-clipping Mosquitos, Whirlwinds, Bostons, Typhoons. Beaufighters and Mustangs-out in force over the Low Countries and France-attacked air fields at Abbeville and Poix and one in Holland. At least two enemy planes were blasted to bits at their bases.

Nazi hit-run night raiders loosed bombs on suburban areas of London in the first of two brief postmidnight alerts, killing seven persons and trapping many others in their wrecked homes

Heavy anti-aircraft fire caused other raiders to jettison their bombs in open fields outside the city in the raids, spaced about an hour apart.

Meanwhile British sources disclosed that oh recent attacks the Germans have been dropping "rattle bombs"-small 9-inch affairs which look like a baby's rattle and splinter into a hundred small pieces on exploding.

British intruder planes knocked down one German plane over its base in Holland, it was announced

The terrific pounding that the Nazi homeland is taking was indicated by an unofficial estimate last night that some 6,000 tons of bombs of all kinds have been dropped on various targets there by Britainbased Allied bombers since Friday. The RAF's greatest concentration of heavy bombers since the war be-

gan accounted for more than 2,000 tons of that total in blasting Dusseldorf and Muenster on Friday night. The British piled on at least 1,750 tons in the Bochum raid Saturday night, it was estimated, and added more in the Rhineland area Sunday night.

Bremen Shipyards Hit.

American heavy bomber fleets blasted Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven Friday and Bremen and Kiel Sunday in daylight attacks, contributing an unannounced weight of explosives.

The American precision bombing lads scored at least a dozen hits on and around the Atlas works, one of the largest shipyards in Bremen, reconnaissance photographs disclosed yesterday. Fierce fighter opposition during the companion American raid on Kiel prevented

effective use of the cameras. The two attacks cost the Americans 26 bombers for the heaviest loss A Bucharest dispatch published here yet encountered in a single sally. A today said that the sale of leather

wrested from Italian control. tonight.

Fourth Island Taken. A Reuters dispatch from North Africa reported the capture of Lampione yesterday, saving it fell on Sunday. The island's inhabitantsa few lighthouse keepers-were reported to have fled.

The German news agency DNB, in a Berlin broadcast recorded by **Bell Group Finishes** the Associated Press, said today that Axis air attacks were continuing against the Allies' potential invasion fleet in the Sicilian Strait. German bombers damaged a land-

ing craft and six medium transports off Pantelleria and in the harbor. DNB said, and also reported that heavy bombers attacked Bone on the Algerian coast last night. Further suggesting heavy Allied shipping movements in the general Mediterranean area, the German communique said a freighter had been damaged by German air attack

The Berlin radio said night off the Portuguese coast and four Allied planes shot down in combat in the same area.

Report Great Battle.

Axis planes have engaged Allied convoys in "a battle which has now lasted for three days and has not lost any of its violence," the London Express quoted the Rome radio as saying. The newspaper said the battle was reported to be in progress in the triangular area between Malta, Bizerte and the Sicilian coast

The Daily Herald quoted a German broadcast as saving that the Allies had massed at Bizerte "a large concentration of means of disembarkation" which were being hammered by German planes. At least 20 landing barges were sunk during a raid on the harbor, the broadcast reported

Axis radio commentators continued to speculate on where the next Allied blow would fall, with the consensus favoring Sicily and Sardinia, and the majority believing the attack would come this week. Some London military commentators, however, declared that the Allied plans are "far ahead of schedule" and recalled that Southern European weather provides a long

activity. Chinese Drive Jap Units From Town Near Ichang

campaigning season—implying there

probably would be a pause in Allied | ence."

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING. June 15 .- A fresh success in sweeping back the Japanese invaders from their upper Yangtze gains was reported today trict today as Sammy Mack Garner, by the Chinese High Command aviation machinist's mate first which announced the capture of a class, of Decherd, Tenn. town southwest of the river port of Shasi, 60 miles below Ichang. More than half the enemy garrison was wiped out after being sur-

rounded, the communique said. Driving in from the north on the air hero and former University of Japanese central China salient, as Colorado football star, who was well as from the south, the Chinese

also attacked the Japanese base at Sinyang in Southern Honan Proy-miles north of the Philadelphia Navy ince, slightly more than 100 miles | Yard. north of Hankow. Fighting still is in progress for Antiwar Candidates

this town on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, it was said, with the Chinese already having repulsed one counterattack by the Japanese who had immediately reinforced their troops there.

Rumania Bans Leather Shoes BERN, Switzerland, June 15 (P) .--

woman.

ficial sources said nothing today on It was announced that a further the settlements Saturday night. reports from Ankara that the Syrian study of photographs taken of border with ,Turkey would be closed

A spokesman at Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French headquarbeen scored on the forward deck of ters said if the report were correct. a Littorio class battleship. The the closure probably was for military deck plates of the 35,000-ton warreasons with "no diplomatic or ecoship were buckled, the photos showed, and the forward gun turret

Rail Stations Attacked.

was believed damaged.

made

Last night Malta's Mosquito

Probe of Puerto Rico Sicily and the toe of Italy, bombing and shooting up railway stations and **Find New Industries** sidings at Licata, Termini-Imerese Needed to Make Jobs and Fiume Torto in Sicily, and starting a fire in a station, blowing

By the Associated Press. up a power station and hitting a SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 15. factory in Italy, an RAF announce-The Bell congressional committee ment said. virtually completed its investigation The war bulletin belatedly an-

of social. economic and political connounced that on June 11, the day ditions in Puerto Rico today after a Pantelleria capitulated. an addihight session in which a witness detional four enemy aircraft were clared a hugh population increase destroyed. had exhausted job possibilities in

The Allies lost no planes Sunday night or yesterday, haedquarters Explaining functions of the Insaid. ular Development Corp., Teodoro

From the Eastern Mediterranean bases of the Middle East Air Command long-range fighters of the RAF attacked an enemy schooner in the Aegean yesterday, scoring many hits and leaving the vessel smoking amidships, the Cairo war bulletin said today.

firm of industrial engineers, Ar-From the Middle East big Amerthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge ican Liberators also soared out on Mass., to survey the island's indus-Sunday for daylight attacks on two try and potentialities and that Mr. Little's report now is used as the major Sicilian air bases—at Catania and Gerbini-while the daylight bombers from the North African A glass factory, scheduled for com pletion by December, is the only in-Command were taking their first dustry yet started by the corpora-Sunday off in weeks.

tion, he said, but others are planned. Meanwhile, the Allied forces are including the making of bamboo consolidating their positions on furniture and wallboard from cane three captured Mediterranean outposts-Pantelleria, Lampedusa and

A committee member expressed Linosa surprise that private capital had not (The Italian communique said entered these promising fields, and today that Allied planes attacked Castelveterano in Sicily yesterday "It's puzzling to me, also. Perhaps

at the cost of six planes. it's because for 400 years there's (The communique, which was been nothing here but sugar and they are afraid to venture into anybroadcast from Rome and recorded thing else because of lack of experiby the Associated Press, also said

that an Italian submarine attacked an Allied convoy in the western Navy Identifies Man Lost Meditarranean yesterday, sinking one ship of about 10,000 tons and When Plane Sank in River damaging another of the same size.)

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 15. - A Maj. Gen. Lee Is Injured Navy man drowned when a plane In Glider Crackup made a forced landing on the Dela-

ware River and sank yesterday was identified by the Fourth Naval Dis- By the Associated Press.

WITH THE 2d ARMY IN TEN-NESSEE, June 15 .- Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, commander of an air-Motor harbor police recovered his borne infantry division, was injured this morning in the crackup of a The plane, on a test flight, was glider in which he was landed with of 20 miles. piloted by Lt. Lawrence F. Staffen-

his troops. hagen of Hastings, Minn., naval The accident occurred during a maneuver problem involving land- Five Zoot Suiters Held ing of troops by both parachute and

rescued by the crew of a Navy boat. glider. There were approximately 40 gliders used and the one in which Gen. Lee and 10 other officers and By the Associated Press. enlisted men were riding failed to

as it struck rough ground.

PRETORIA, June 15.-Prime shaken up. He was taken to an Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts will evacuation hospital. be opposed in the South African

No one else was reported injured. general election July 7 by two anti-

captured German scouting activity also was

La Spezia naval base in Northwest- reported near Belgorod, which is ern Italy after the Fortress attack southwest of Orel. Both the Rusof June 5 showed a direct hit had sians and Germans have heavy troop and supply concentrations in the Orel sector, which has been mentioned frequently since May as the scene of feeler and softening-up thrusts.

> The communique, which was broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor here, reported artillery action on the Volkhov front wide forays over southwest of Leningrad, in the Smolensk area of the western front, and west of Rostov

The overnight attacks in the Orel By the Associated Press sector followed skirmishes in that area vesterday, which were described

in the midnight communique The Russians said enemy fortifications were shelled and more than 100 Germans were killed in local skirmishes northwest of Mtsensk yester-

dav In a broadcast describing the continued aerial warfare along the front, the Russians said yesterday man Fulmer led a bi-partisan delethat Soviet airmen attacked German-held Orel during daylight on mittee members to a White House June 13 and bombed troop trains. German airmen attacked Saratov. about midway between Stalingrad

June 12 and 13 and "haphazardly dropped bombs," causing fires and all over the landscape.' casualties in the residential district. the broadcast said. The German communique as

broadcast by Berlin said local Russian attacks were repulsed north of the Kuban River in the western Caucasus and in the Belev sector of the Donets front. A DNB dispatch said German naval forces shelled Akhtyrskaya on the Sea of Azov again around dawn yesterday.

Guerrilla Attacks Sever

Nazi Rail Line to Balkans By the Associated Press.

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER. June 15.-Yugoslav partisan raids along the old Hungarian frontier have been resumer in considerable force in the last three weeks and have caused considerable disruption of Budapest-Belgrade railway service, it was reported today in

advices from Zagreb, Croatia. Guerrilla fighters in this area have been comparatively quiet in the last six months, but the new series of attacks cut the railway several times. The line is most important to the Nazis for shifting troops to the Balkans. The guerrillas not only cut the rails on at least two occasions but also made

direct attacks on trains and caused a number of casualties. Intensifying efforts to erect Adriatic defenses, the Germans are reported to be evacuating residents of the Dalmatian coast to a depth

In Murder of Soldier

EL PASO, Tex., June 15 .- Pvt drop its wheels and was demolished Donald C. Hemenway, stationed at nearby Fort Bliss, was found stabbed To Oppose Jan C. Smuts the general probably had several Mexico, and officials there said yesfractured ribs and was severely terday that five youths wearing zoot suits were held for investigation. Mayor Antonio Bermudez of

Last week Gen. Lee, leading his the death of the Natick (Mass.) sola full air-borne division in field ma- after a witness reported seeing three

the winning of the peace, for it (See BROWN, Page A-16.)

Capitol Farm Leaders Army Service Forces Renew Demands for Keep Only 5% of Staff **One-Man Food Control In Washington Area**

Senate Group to Resume 51,726 of 1,026,154 Hearing on Subsidies; Work Here, Somervell **Bloc Visits White House Tells House Committee**

Only 5 per cent of the Army The battle of the food price Service Forces' civilian personfront rolled back to the White nel is employed in the Washing-House today with new congressional demands for appointment these 67 per cent are women, Lt. gation." of a one-man boss over the war- Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, head

time bread basket. of the ASF, asserted today. As labor and farm leaders squared off for another skirmish before the Civil Service Investigating Commit-Senate Banking Committee, Chairtee as it resumed hearings, Gen. gation of House Agriculture Compersonnel in the United States, with conference with the avowed aim of a pay roll on May 1 of 1,026,154 men convincing President Roosevelt and women. something should be done at once Of this number. 51,726 are emand Kuibyshev, on the nights of to consolidate the food authority, which Mr. Fulmer said is "scattered said. With 67 per cent of this num-

A delegation of five Senators and men. four House members presented a

similar proposal yesterday, but ran up against the opposition of War Mobilization Director James B. Byrnes. Nevertheless, Mr. Fulmer and Representatives Flannagan, Democrat, of Virginia; Kleberg, Democrat, of Texas; Cooley, Democrat. of North Carolina; Hope, Republican, of Kansas, and Andresen, Republican, of Minnesota, said they paper-pushing." would nominate Food Administrator Chester Davis as their candi-

date for the "czar" role.

"The food situation facing this large organizations," but added that country demands concentration of we are trying to push a lot of authority and we hope for early papers off the desks instead of over action." Mr. Fulmer told reporters. the desks." Phillip Murray, president of the The ASF early recognized the im-Congress of Industrial Organizaportance of establishing sound pertions, scheduled an appearance before the Senate Banking Commitsonnel policies, Gen Somervell asserted, and among its objectives are tee to urge an appropriation for (1) the employment of the minimum subsidies to defray the cost of rolling back retail food prices. number of persons necessary to carry

on its work, (2) the reduction of Albert Goss, master of the Naemployment of men, otherwise availtional Grange, was expected to folable for military service, by means low the opposition line taken by of substitution of women and older other farm leaders who contend men. (3) creation of working condithe subsidy-rollback plan is a distions and relationships which will guised effort to obtain higher wages tend toward retention of workers for labor. and reduction of unnecessary turn-

The committee already has writover. ten into a proposal to boost the Commodity Credit Corp.'s lending au-Gen. Somervell said the ASF has thority by \$1,000,000,000, a probeen cutting red tape "right and hibition against use of any of this (See SOMERVELL, Page A-16.) money to finance subsidies, but Mr. Roosevelt reportedly renewed yes

terday a suggestion that from \$1,- Finland Again Pays U. S. 500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 be made available by Congress to roll back War Debt Installment food prices. The CIO and AFL favor a \$2,000,000,000 grant for the Finland has paid her war debt purpose.

Warns Again of Inflation.

Supporting this plan, Mr. Byrnes never missed a payment to the was said to have argued that any United States until it became inpuncturing of food ceilings would volved in war with Russia, made its start the inflation spiral whirling payment yesterday, though it was faster than ever. not due until today.

He was quoted further as saying Under the financial agreement bethat if the final decision on productween the two governments, the tion, processing, rationing and price amount due was \$168,945.56. fixing is given to one man, the After Finland became involved in Jaurez, directing the inquiry into trend will be toward price increases war with Russia in 1939, Congress to meet such difficulties as those granted a moratorium. The war

war, candidates, one of them a division in the first participation of dier, said the arrests were made now being experienced by canners. ended in 1940, with Finland ceding nedy and his supporters, as it prob-Senator George, Democrat, of They are Mrs. I. J. Hansen, inde-neuvers, made the first parachute youths wearing zoot suits attack a Georgia, who arranged yesterday's was regained in 1941 in the war be-anti-Kennedy group seeking Mr. landing with his men. It was his United States soldier on a Juares conference, said the canners couldn't tween Russia and Germany, in Kennedy's ouster at the coming territory to Russia. The territory ably will be the death blow to the

tions adopted by citizens associations; one, a resolution adopted by an association of business men; one, petition from a labor organization, and three, letters from individual citizens. Most of these communications specifically request that oken fares be sold at the rate of four for 30 cents and that weekly passes be sold for \$1. (Tokens now are sold at the rate of three for 25 cents and the weekly passes at \$1.25.) Probe Held Warranted.

"Consideration of the resolutions, petition, letters and a preliminary investigation have brought the commission to the conclusion that the matter is of sufficient importon Metropolitan Area, and of tance to warrant a further investi-

One of the petitions for a valuation and rate case came from the Maryland and District Industrial Testifying before the Ramspeck Union Council in a communication from Sidney R. Katz, secretarytreasurer, who declared his organi-Somervell said the ASF was the zation believed fares could be "draslargest single employer of civilian tically reduced."

He added, in his letter of January 11, that "the mere fact that the net income of the company during 1941, as compared with 1936, showed a 441 ployed in the Washington area, he per cent increase would, it seems in the public interest, warrant a comber women, only about 17,000 are plete and thoroughgoing re-examination of the basic structure of streetcar and bus fares in the District and all the factors which go At the outset of his testimony

into the make-up of this fare." Gen. Somervell declared that he Among petitions received by the wanted "to scotch for the record PUC regarding transit company any fallacious idea on the part of fares were those from the Federathe public in general that the cition of Businessmen's Associations. vilian personnel of the ASF is the Hillcrest Citizens' Association, massed in headquarters offices in the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Washington and consists of a large Heights and the Manor Park Citigroup of clerical workers engaged in | zens' Association.

Gen. Somervell admitted that British Raid Casualties there was "plenty of paper-pushing in the Army, as is the case in all Hit Year's High in May

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 15 .- Civilian casualties in air raids on the United Kingdom reached the highest level of the year last month, the Ministry Home Security announced today, with 584 persons killed or missing and 733 injured severely enough to be hospitalized.

In comparison. April's casualty toll was 172 killed and 205 injured.

Roosevelt Move Called Open Bid For Fourth Term

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The New

York Times said today that Presi-

dent Roosevelt's move in sending to

the Senate for confirmation as

United States attorney for the

southern district of New York the

name of James B. M. McNally was

interpreted here "as an almost open

declaration of a fourth-term candi-

Mr. McNally, a personal friend of

Michael J. Kennedy, jr., Tammany

leader, is chairman of Tammany

"Tammany, gratified by the step,

was practical enough to interpret it

as 'political fence-building' looking

forward to the 1944 Democratic na-

tional convention," the Times said

"The nomination was particularly

welcome at this time to Mr. Ken-

w the Associated Press.

dacy by the President."

Hall's Law Committee.

in a page one news story.

in a single sally. A today said that the sale of leather pendent. and J. F. Ludorf. Nation-ne 8th United States soldier on a Juares shoes had been banned in Rumania alist, who will contest the Prime alist, who will contest the Prime first jump since he injured his back street Saturday night shortly be-Air Fore and the enemy put into the enemy put into insure supplies for winter. Airs fore Pvt. Hemenway's body was for winter. Airs fore Pvt. Hemenway's body was for winter. It is fully be the more than a fore Pvt. Hemenway's body was found by two small boys. It expired last December. It expired last Dec

IT NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

2 The MIGHT FINAL SPO Eastman Opposes Law For ICC Supervision **Over Rate Bureaus**

Says Government Lawyers, Not Shippers, Complain **Of High Freight Charges**

By the Associated Press.

Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman told a Senate committee today that freight rate complaints have come not from the shippers of the country, but from "the lawyers and economists of the Department of Justice."

He added that if the rates were as abnormally high as had been contended by Justice Department witnesses the Nation's shippers would have complained long before the Justice Department.

Declaring he was opposed, in its "present form," to legislation to make rate-fixing bureaus subject to Interstate Commerce Commission supervision, Mr. Eastman told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee: "The shippers of the country are

well organized and are very much alive to their own interests, as they have repeatedly demonstrated. If the rate bureaus and the like had, over their long history, been the source of grave abuse which prejudiced seriously the interests of the shippers you may be sure that long since there would have been an uprising and that this situation would have been made clear to you by a heavy tide of complaints pouring into the commission and into the Congress of the United States.

"If there has been or is such a tide, it has somehow escaped my knowledge. I believe this hearing will demonstrate that such complaint as there is has its source, not

in the shippers of the country, but in the lawyers and economists of the Department of Justice." He said small shippers, too, "have the benefit of competent organiza-tions" to look after their interests. Mr. Eastman said he felt there should be some Government regushould be some Government regulater when he outlines his opposition to the proposed legislation.

Hungarian Nazis Attempt To Promote Aid for Hitler

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, June 15 .-Hungarian Nazis, led by former Premier Bela Imredi are carrying on a strong underground campaign in an so far without marked success, reliable Budapest circles reported to-

day. Premier Nicholas Kallay, who closed Parliament recently to prevent an open clash on the issue of keeping out of further Axis military ventures, has stuck to his position to prevent demonstrations.

urrest of 372 persons in Budapest last week, a ban on intercity wardly calm, these advices said. Premier Imredi's followers are credited with gaining a minor point in the resignation of Defense Minister Col. Gen. Wilhelm Nagy, who was alleged to have continued to work with an adjutant of Jewish ancestry. However, Gen. Nagy is old and had left his retirement last September to take the job permanently. The new War Minister, 57-year-old Col. Gen. Ludwig von Csata, leads Hungarian troops on the Russion front. Hungarian quarters here believe he had agreed to adhere to Premier Nazis Sentence Ten Kallay's policy.

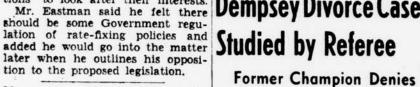








FIRST INDIAN CHAPLAIN-First Lt. James Collins Ottipoby, a Comanche Indian born in a tepee near Fort Sill, Okla., is the first Indian chaplain to be appointed in the Army. He is a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich. Lt. Ottipoby, 43, was ordained in the Marble Collegiate Church, New York, in 1938. and entered the chaplaincy



Rough Tactics Charges By the Associated Press.

-The Jack Dempsey-Hannah Williams divorce bout went to a referee for decision yesterday after a whirlwind final round in which the oneeffort to smash the government's time heavyweight champion denied medal today for his achievements in pending before either house the comnew policy of nonbelligerency, but his wife's charges of rough marital helping the sightless read literature mittee decided in favor of a onetactics

Dempsey said he had never struck he climaxed more than 25 years of Representative Fulbright, Democrat his wife nor threatened to kill her. work today when he received the of Arkansas. Before he took the stand Mrs. Migel Medal for outstanding service Chairman Bloom said the de-Dempsey's counter claim for divorce to the blind. The award, established cision was reached after three exwas dismissed because Yvette Col- in 1937 by M. C. Migel, president of ecutive sessions. It is the first postbert, who Dempsey's attorney de- the American Foundation for the war proposal indorsed by the comand invoked strong police measures clared was named in Mrs. Demp- Blind, was presented by Helen Keller mittee. The resolution says: sey's suit, failed to appear as a wit-ness despite a court order to do so. The citation praised Mr. Roden-The citation praised Mr. Roden-This left at issue only Mrs. Demp- berg, American editor of the Musical that the Congress hereby expresses telephone calls, an order against sey's separation suit-in which she Review for the Blind, "for achieve- itself as favoring the creation of demonstrations and increased police charges cruel and inhuman treat- ments in the development and unifialertness has kept the situation out- ment-and Dempsey's suit for dication of Braille type for the Eng- with power adequate to establish lish-speaking world" and his "many and to maintain a just and lasting vorce. scholarly and interesting contribu- peace and as favoring participation Testifying before Supreme Court tions to professional literature on Referee J. Addison Young, Dempseythe blind said that once at Hannah's request Mr. Rodenberg became director of he ejected three young men from winting at the Illinois School for the and myself with reference to what their Central Park West apartment; Blind at Jacksonville just two years the people should be thinking about and hurt his hand in the process. after he received a secondary school in connection with organizing the But he denied striking Mrs. Dordiploma there. He is an accomothy Gomez, his wife's sister. peace. plished musician on the cello and He said there was no truth in piano and was one of the first per-Hannah's testimony that he threw sons to write four-part music in her against a wall on Mother's Day, Braille. He also is one of the few 1940 persons who can read four-part music in Braille. **Empire City Transfer** Alsatians to Death To Jamaica Approved By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, June 15.-The NEW YORK, June 15.-Transfer Tribune de Geneve reported today of the Empire City race meeting to that 10 Alsatians had been sen- Jamaica on Long Island was made tenced to death for acts against official today when the New York State Racing Commission approved It said a hotelkeeper and his sis- the shift. The meeting is scheduled "permit the people to participate in ter-in-law in Mulhouse were con- for June 28-July 24. victed of aiding French prisoners to The shift from Empire, located in escape while eight persons were sen- Westchester County, was made in tenced to death for sedition, espio- the interest of conservation of rub-Bogdan Philov would appoint a nage, propaganda against Germany ber and gasoline, since it is necesnine-man commission to draft a and clandestine posting of carica- sary to van many of the horses stabled on Long Island to Empire.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1943.

Technical Magazines Freed of Censorship **Before Exportation Price Says Current Rule**

Will Be Revoked at Start of Next Month y the Associated Press.

Director Byron Price of the Office Censorship announced today that after July 1 it will no longer be necessary to obtain licenses from his office for the export of maga-zines containing technical, scientific or professional data.

After that date all publications available to the general public in this country may be exported without licenses if they contain nothing in violation of the voluntary censorship code. Heretofore such magazines have

been examined by the Board of Economic Warfare and have received a censorship license after its approval. Newspaper and magazine pub-lishers had shown themselves "dilli-

gent in keeping from their pages information restricted by the code," Mr. Price said, adding, "since this is so, I believe that no good purpose can be served in establishing special restrictions on the export of American publications. On the contrary, our newspapers and magazines can be important factors in establishing a better understanding

of the United States in the rest of the world." Simultaneously, the War Production Board revoked orders governing the use of binding wire and

the number of stitches and staples permitted in binding printed and blank paper. The limitations, WPB said, were found "impracticable and Postwar World Unit inoperative."

To Maintain Peace ine together and it was felt pages Studies Many Proposals, would be lost and paper wasted. A new order designed to conserve stitching wire and still make satis-By the Associated Press.

factory bindings possible is being prepared, Mr. Bitner added.

Sightless Printer Awarded WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 15. Medal for Achievements

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. June 15 .- Louis W. Rodenberg, Jacksonville (Ill.) blind printer, musician and poet, won a a postwar world organization now

and music. sentence concurrent resolution in-Blind since a childhood accident. troduced by a freshmen legislator.



NORTH AFRICAN CONFERENCE-Conferring with Prime Minister Churchill (center) at North African headquarters are (left to right) British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, British chief of staff; British Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Admiral A. B. Cunningham, Mediterranean

Foreign Affairs Committee

Adopts Own Resolution

The House Foreign Affairs

Committee unanimously recom-

mended today that Congress go

tion of appropriate international

machinery with power adequate

to establish and to maintain a

appropriate international machinery

Asked whether he had prepared

Mr. Fulbright, a one-time Rhodes

that resolution does.'

the University of Arkansas.

by the United States therein."

just and lasting peace."

naval chief; Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, deputy North African commander in chief; Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, United States Army; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, North African commander in chief, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British 8th Army chief. -A. P. Wirephoto.

House Group Proposes Ohio's Sole Democratic Officer (Continued From First Page.)

ought to be able to meet expenses and get a profit. If their expenses discussing potent political subjects rise, he said, food prices have to rise and that affects the cost of living and contributes to an inflationary spiral.

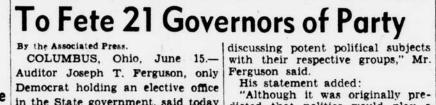
The way out of this, he made clear he believes, is to take up the

Food

ilized, but food costs, which he "Who knows? We might pick up said constitute the final third of

Remarks Follow Conference. Increases are creeping in along the line from producer to distributor, Mr. Roosevelt said, adding that farmers' prices should not go down, nor should the prices of distributors be reduced so that means, he added, that ceilings must be broken unless somebody pays the difference between what an article legitimately level

Roosevelt's discussion fol-The tournament, run off by the lowed the conference this morning Women's District Golf Association, with the six members of the House was for women with handicaps of Agriculture Committee who wanted 18 and over. In second place was Mrs. John Van Ryn of Chevy Chase recent winner of The Star's tennis Mrs. C. F. Greene of Indian Spring won the gross award with 98. The Star will present Mrs. Foley with a War Bond. Other low scorers were Mrs. H. H. Goodman, Washington. 100-21-Mrs. J. Y. York, Army Navy, 79 100-19-81; Mrs. E. E. Herrmann, Army-Navy, 100-19-81; Mrs. M. M. Alexander, Washington, 118-36-82; Mrs. Frank Murray, Congressional, 109-27-82; Mrs. L. A. Wells, Kenwood, 112-29-83; Mrs. W. H. Horner, Washington, 105-22-83; Mrs. H. Carragher, Washington, 108-25-83. **Bishop Gregg Will Visit**



in the State government, said today dicted that politics would play a 21 Democratic Governors coming minor role at the Governors' con- differential through subsidy payhere for next week's annual Gov- ference, it now appears that nu- ments, unless someone can figure ernors' conference had accepted his merous smoke-filled-room confabs out a better means. invitation to a Monday reception. will be held in downtown hotels

Invitations were issued, Mr. Fer- here June 20-23." guson said, after he heard that Mr. Ferguson said Ohio's Demo-Harrison Spangler, Republican Na- cratic leaders and county chairmen ture and clothing had been stab- manufactured by him in 1940 or tional chairman, would meet with would attend the reception. on record as favoring the "crea- Republican Governors Tuesday.

'Two important meetings, there- a new vice presidential candidate living costs, have not been stabfore will bring together leaders of that day!" Mr. Ferguson's state- ilized. both parties for the purpose of ment asserted.

After studying every proposal for Grocer Fined for Hurling Eggs **At Belligerent Woman Shopper** Eggs came high today in Munici- the promptly threw them at her-

pal Court when Meyer Mehlman, bag and all.

operator of a grocery at 1001 North Damages included her injured pride and a stained dress, she said. Carolina avenue S.E., was fined \$15 Mr. Mehlman's wife was fined \$10 for tossing a half dozen of them at for failing to provide Mrs. Deyo an irate woman customer, who had with a proper receipt.

demanded a receipt when she be- In passing sentence Judge George

WPB Rules to Permit **Big Gain in Output Of Farm Machinery**

New Order Fixes Quotas **Based on Farmers' Actual Needs**

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board today issued regulations covering the ex-panded production of farm machinery announced last week by Chair-man Donald M. Nelson, when he allotted 900,000 tons of carbon steel to the farm machinery industry for the 12 months beginning July 1. WPB said the allotment would permit a boost in farm equipment production to nearly double that of normal year, though only around 80 per cent of the production in the

banner year of 1940. The new order fixes production quotas for manufacturers "based on the actual needs of the farmers of this country" as determined by the War Food Administration, and it has been approved by A. D. White-side, director of the Office of Civilian Requirements, WPB said.

The new order cuts short the life of its predecessor by three months, but producers are permitted to complete their unfinished quotas in addition to the quotas newly set up. The 900,000-ton allotment is made up of 300,000 tons for the guarter starting July 1 and advance authorizations of 200,000 tons each for the next three quarters.

The "concentration" of the industry which was a feature of the old order has been eliminated, but small manufacturers still are assigned a relatively higher production quota than big producers.

Under the old scheme manufacturers were divided into three groups, the smallest producers being permitted to continue the largest percentage of production, and the biggest manufacturers being prohibited from virtually any produc-

tion except such heavy items as combines, tractors and attachments. This drew vigorous protests from the large producers and their dealers.

The new order permits a producer to make any of 492 listed The President said rents had been machinery and equipment items up stabilized in a good part of the to a specified percentage of the country and that the prices of furni- total net weight of the product 1941, whichever was higher

Mrs. William Foley Wins

Star's Class B Golf Tourney Mrs. William E. Foley of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club today won the Class B golf tournament for The Evening Star Trophy over the Chevy Chase Club course with a score of 95-20-75. Mrs. Foley, wife of an official of the Chesapeake should be sold for and the ceiling & Potomac Telephone Co., played the nines in 46 and 49.

Bulgaria Plans Changes In Government, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 15 .- The Berlin radio said tonight that Bulgaria Germany. plans to remodel her government to State policy

The DNB dispatch, recorded by the Associated Press, said Premier constitution along these lines. The tures of occupation. commission in turn would appoint 11 men to represent the Balkan kingdom's 11 provinces and, with the nine commissioners, would form Bulgaria's supreme leadership under the Premier.

Bulgaria, an Axis satellite, is said to have been the scene of bloody strife recently in protest over collaboration with Germany. Numerous assassinations have been reported in recent weeks.

Gen. Royce Says Bombing **Can Conquer Germany**

By the Associated Press

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., June 15. -Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commanding general of the 1st Air Force, declared yesterday "we will win the peace by bombing Germany.

"I firmly believe," Gen. Royce said in an interview, "that the more we can destroy Germany from the air before the war ends, the better will be our chances for a lasting peace.

Gen. Royce, a veteran flyer, now charged with the direction of the aerial defense of the entire East Coast, said the German Luftwaffe, despite the punishment it has taken in Europe, could still launch raids on Eastern Seaboard cities, with some chances of success.

Elliot Roosevelt's Son Exonerated by Coroner

By the Associated Press.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 15 .-William Donner Roosevelt, 10, son of Col. Elliot Roosevelt and grandson of the President, was exonerated by a Montgomery County coroner's jury today in the fatal shooting June 6 of his playmate, Lewis Hutchinson jr., 11, of Ardmore.

Young Hutchinson was killed by a .22-caliber bullet fired from a rifle in the hands of the Roosevelt boy.

Coroner Winslow J. Rushong said evidence and statements by young Roosevelt showed the shooting was purely "accidental." The boy was similarly exonerated by Delaware County Juvenile Court last Friday. The inquest was called because young Huntchinson was shot in



PITTSBURGH. June 15 .- Strikes of AFL transportation workers in two Western Pennsylvania industrial cities today obliged thousands of war workers to thumb rides, double up with others owning automobiles, or fall back on Shank's mare to get to their jobs.

The Johnstown Ration Board said supplemental gasoline coupons would be issued to war workers to feated Anne Le Duc, Philadelphia alleviate conditions as a strike of 300 bus and streetcar operators, affecting a population of 250,000 in Jean Crook of Radnor, Pa., 6-4 and the Johnstown area, entered its 7-5. third day.

Disregarding a recommendation of their international union officials, members of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Empliyes there said they gave a "decidely no vote" last night to a return-to-work proposal. They had walked out to

protest a War Labor Board ruling giving them a minimum of 72 cents an hour, eight cents less than was allowed by an arbitration board. An all-day conference yesterday failed to settle a strike of 50 AFL amalgamated bus drivers at Mc-Keesport, who protested a cut in work schedules necessitated by the ODT curtailment of gasoline allot-

ments After ignoring a reduced mileage proposal for two weeks-and continuing their old runs-the drivers walked out yesterday. The Penn production division." Transit Bus Co. reported this cut off service to 15,000 war workers it

was serving. J. C. Whitridge, Jr., Heads

WPB Advisory Office

By the Associated Press John C. Whitridge, jr., Darien,

Conn., today was appointed director of the War Production Board's Office of Industry Advisory Committees. The office administers the work of the more than 450 industrial groups which advise WPB on production and priority questions.

Mr. Whitridge, formerly eastern division sales manager of the International Business Machine Co., replaces Barry T. Leithead, Scarsdale,

N. Y., who has been absent in recent weeks because of illness. Mr. Leit-

According to Mrs. Antonina Deyo, grocer was not altogether to blame. Then she asked Mr. Mehlman for a "If you hadn't been so belligerwhen she asked Mr. Mehlman for a receipt the grocer asked her to hand ent," he told Mrs. Devo, "this probback the eggs. Whereupon she said, ably wouldn't 'have happened.

Culpeper Flyer Gets Nazi Plane Mr. Bloom said it "expresses the In Grim Fight Over Pantelleria unanimous opinion of the committee started to dive on Spitfires thou-

By THOMAS R. HENRY, sands of feet below. Star Staff Correspondent. The Americans turned the tables ALGIERS, June 15.-Fresh from

a formal report. Mr. Bloom replied, fighting across the desert as part of "You could write and talk for a the Flying Skulls Squadron of week, but you couldn't say more than American fighters, 26-year-old Lt. of Arkansas, sustained no losses. John F. Martin of Culpeper, Va. got into action over Pantelleria in

scholar, formerly was president of time to be credited with another victory before the surrender of the Italian island. Lt. Martin was credited with

shooting down a Messerschmitt squadron, which has gruesome death istration. fighter, which was one of the eight heads painted on its planes, is no that crashed in flames from guns of the Flying Skulls. The squadron groups and are almost daily on came over the island just as 36 perilous missions over Sardinia and Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmidts Sicily,

Baby's Picture on V-Mail Mrs. Gray Advances In Court Tournament **Approved** for Soldiers By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.-Three By the Associated Press. players, including Mrs. David W. The latest V-mail innovation will Gray of Washington, District of Copermit sending baby's picture to lumbia champion, moved into the daddy at the front, provided the quarter-finals of the Philadelphia child is less than 1 year old and district grass court tennis tournawas born since daddy went overseas. ment today The War Department said vester-

Mis. Gray advanced by beating day such pictures now may be trans-Jane Austin of Lower Merion, Pa., mitted by V-mail under certain con-6-2 and 6-1. Virginia Redford deditions and may include the mother or other persons holding the child. girl's champion, 8-6 and 6-2, while The regulation V-mail form cantop-seeded Cecilia Riegel downed not be altered, and the photograph is limited in size to not more than one-third of the correspondence

Lund (Continued From First Page.)

order to prevent creasing, with the ods for increasing labor participaremainder of the form reserved for tion in the work of the WPB. He usual correspondence. said he believed appointment of the vice chairmen would aid in achievdvertisement or slogans being iming that objective printed on the V-mail form will re-In answering Mr. Lund, the WPB main in effect, the department said.

chairman said he would appoint the two labor representatives to high Servicemen Are Honored posts in the agency, adding that he believed the move would be "a By Planting of Trees long step forward in utilizing the experience and knowledge of Ameri-

Memory lane, in Sligo Park, Silver can workers in the field of manpower and labor production." Mr. Nelson asked Mr. Lund trees are being added through doto

space on the V-mail form.

remain on the job "long enough to assist the new vice chairmen in men in the services. absorbing the activities of the labor

have been planted recently are Mr. Lund came to WPB as head of its labor division in May, 1942, Charles A. Olsen Charles G. Ourson the resignation of Sidney Hilller, Joseph Cissel, William B. Wil-kinson, William T. Milstead, Robert man. At that time he was appointed to the original War Manpower Com-

mission. Before that, he served as George E. Sullivan, Paul C. Hershey, director of the Michigan Unemploy-Marvin J. Hershey, Alfred J. Henment Compensation Commission. derson and James R. Durham. Company C. 7th Battalion, Mary-

Bob Montgomery's Bout and State Guard, has also contributed to the lane. Mrs. Frank L. Is Set Back to June 25 Hewitt heads the committee in charge of the project, which has the co-operation of the Marvland-National Park and Planning Com-

NEW YORK, June 15.—The 10-round non-title fight between Bob mission Montgomery, lightweight champion in New York and Pennsylvania, and 23 Local WPB Offices

Pvt. Johnny Greco of the Canadian Army today was shifted from the **Close Today for Economy** atfernoon of June 26 to the night of The War Production Board has June 25. It will be held in the

Yankee Stadium. announced that 23 of tis 123 district The date was changed, according offices will be closed today. to Promoter Mike Jacobs, to avoid conflict with baseball at the Polo result in maximum utilization of heard tomorrow. Grounds, which is just across the personnel and save money. Other

lieved she was being overcharged. D. Neilson said that perhaps the a single food head named and ap about legislative action to achieve 26-78. their problem.

Mr.

Chairman Fulmer said after the conference that he felt if a czar is to be set up the move would be up to Congress. He added that "my feeling is that they (the subsidy advocates) want to continue to experiment." He added that Congress just definitely doesn't want to continue the experimentation.'

Conference Is Second.

by diving on the Germans, although Today's conference followed anoutnumbered four to one. The Flyother between the President and ing Skulls, led by Lt. John H. White congressional leaders yesterday, after which Senator George, Democrat, of Lt. Martin was attached to the Georgia advocated the czar plan. desert air force fighters that ac-While most of the controls over companied the British 8th Army all production now rest with the War the way from El Alemain and had Food Administration, those over a notable role in sweeping the skies food prices and rationing are in the over Sahara of enemy fighters. The hands of the Office of Price Admin-

Mr. Fulmer said efforts to control part of the United States advanced prices had proceeded on the wrong premise, and that the start was go- can Methodist Episcopal Church, ing to have to be made from the bottom with proper differentials between ceilings maintained all along to go overseas to visit colored troops. the line.

This should apply to farmers' said today after a White House prices and those of wholesalers and visit. retailers, he added.

Deliver Draft of Bill.

Mr. Fulmer said he and his colleagues urged the President to create the new food setup by executive order, but left with him the draft of a bill through which it is proposed to accomplish that end should Mr. Roosevelt fail to act. The chairman said Mr. Roosevelt would confer with James F. Byrnes, OWM director, before pressing for legislative action. Mr. Byrnes sat in on this morning's conference, along with Economic Stabilization

Director Fred Vinson. 'We are not concerned with tearing up any agencies—the OPA can The photographic transportation continue-but the food administramust appear on the upper left portor should have the last word intion of the correspondence space in stead of running all over the lot trying to get some matters cleared up that have been hanging for The existing prohibition against months," Mr. Fulmer said.

Asked if the centralized food con trol he was advocating also would regulate farm manpower, Mr. Fulmer said it would.

Chester Davis, food administrator, would be acceptable for the suggested control office, Mr. Fulmer said, but added he and his colleagues were not urging his appointment. Discussing prices generally, Mr. Spring, is attracting interest and Fulmer declared that labor is "using the smallest percentage of its dollar nations of relatives and friends of now to buy food than in any time in history," but he added that the Among servicemen for whom trees "whole worry" about food prices seems to bear on their relation to

Frederick D. Cissel, Hardy A. Cissel, labor and consumer. He said factories and businesses are closing down because of the food situation, and pointed out that A. Phebus, Clarence F. Voehl, farmers are now getting less than a dollar for corn in the growing areas because of the price of \$1.07 a bushel

fixed in Chicago Grange Head Hits Subsidies. Meanwhile, in attributing a food shortage to "bungling price-control Buenos Aires couldn't understand methods," Albert S. Goss, master of why. The Foreign Office also was the National Grange, told the Senate Banking Committee that a program Vatican was found at the post office. of subsidy payments to roll back Relayed in radio code, it had been prices will cost "a great deal more seized and held by postal author-than \$5,000,000,000." ities, eager to enforce the new

Philip Murray, president of the ruling. Congress of Industrial Organizations. The who was expected to make an appeal an exception. The telegram was for subsidies in a duel with Mr. Goss. was unable to attend the session and coded it and delivered the Vatican's

Colored Troops Overseas

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Bishop John A. Gregg of the Afri-Kansas City, Mo., has been chosen a group of colored church leaders

The name of Bishop Gregg was presented to the President by the

delegation composed of Methodist and Baptist leaders representing 6,000,000 members in 40,000 churches. Bishop R. R. Wright, jr., Wilburforce, Ohio, a member of the African M. E. Church, said the visit was to "pay our respects to the greatest citizen in the world." While the churchmen said Bishop Gregg's name was before the President for consideration for the trip, it had been announced earlier by Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, that permission would be given for the mission.

The delegation was headed by Bishop J. A. Bray, Chicago, president of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches, who represents the colored M. E. church. Others in the party included the Rev. W. H. Jernigan, pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Washington; the Rev. E. L. Harrison, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Washington, and Bishop C. L. Russell of the Colored M. E. Church, Washington.

Zealous Censor Delays Vatican's Note to Argentina pecial Cable to The Star and Chicago

Daily News.

BUENOS AIRES, June 15 .- Quick work on the part of the Argentine Foreign Office prevented the Vatican from violating Argentina's new ban on radio code messages, Foreign Minister Seguundo Ramon Storni

has just revealed. The Holy See's recognition of the new provisional government was slow in arriving. The papal nuncio, dean of the diplomatic corps in

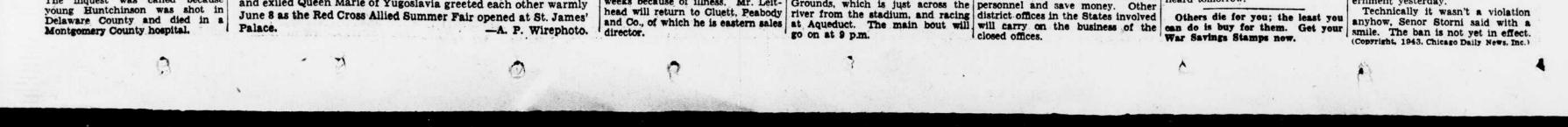
mildly perturbed at the delay. Then the telegram from the ities, eager to enforce the new

The Foreign Office quickly made passed on to the nuncio, who de-The board said the closings will tentatively was scheduled to be recognition to the Argentine gov-

ernment yesterday.



LONDON .- REGAL KISS-Queen Elizabeth of England (left) and exiled Queen Marie of Yugoslavia greeted each other warmly



By the Associated Press.

U. S. Armed Forces D. C. Flyer Heads Squadron Won't Police World, **Senator Davis Says**

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Predicts Speedy Return From Abroad After War In Flag Day Talk

Speedy evacuation of American troops from foreign soil at the war's end, with no policing of foreign nations, was predicted by Senator Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania, speaking yesterday at a Flag Day group which in the last year has rally at the Departmental Audi- made one of the most thrilling recrally at the Departmental Auditorium.

"When this war is over this flag should not remain long in foreign lands, for this is no flag of conquest, of imperialism, of plunder, the Senator said. "This is a flag of freedom and of equality among men. We should never use this flag as a means of administering or ruling the world.

The exercises were included in a lengthy list of celebrations in honor of the flag's natal day. At the Marine Barracks women auxiliaries carried the colors in the evening parade for the first time in the corps' history

New March Heard.

The guard, marching smartly to a new air written especially for the of the Colonial Dames of America. Mai. Ruth Streeter, director of the

from Mrs. Lowe, national president Corpls. Leona Pahl, Great Falls, Mont.; Florence Sharp, Denver, Colo.: Loraine Dolan, San Francisco, and Pfc. Norma Allen of Toledo, Ohio

Brig. Gen. L. W. T. Waller, jr., of Marine headquarters, reviewed the tion handed out by the American warfare. parade.

Miss Louis G. Zabriski, Colonial the presentation, which was witnessed by other members of the society, including Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson, former president; Mrs. Hugh M. Morris, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Edward C. Moo, Mrs. Agnes Peters, Mrs. William H. Wilmer, Mrs. H. S. Cammann, Mrs. J. B. Gribbel, Mrs. G. F. Peter, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchock, Miss Dorothy S. Spenser, Mrs. Enos Campbell and Mrs. Joseph S. Wall.

Mrs. William S. Allen, Mrs. Everett Horgan and Mrs. John L. Sullivan.

Exercises at Capitol. other exercises the District Society of the Sons of the American Revolution presented an American flag to students of Kramer Junior High School, while the Women's Relief Corps sponsored a program in front of the Capitol at which the Navy Band played.

By the Associated Press. Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, spoke German newspapers received here fice of Price Administration told a Newark for the last 40 years. American Legion, at Washing

Raiding Bomber Group **Includes 2 Others** From Washington

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. STRATEGIC AIR FORCE CAMP. North Africa.—Quartered in an old French schoolhouse with the algebra problems of the children still chalked on the blackboards is the B-25 Mitchell medium bomber ords of any American unit in North Africa.

It has accounted for 128 enemy fighting planes. It has strewn the Mediterranean with wreckage of German and Italian ships. It has blasted Sicily and Sardinia and the Axis-held North African ports day after day for months. Its men have been awarded 370

decorations - Purple Hearts, Soldiers' Medals, Distinguished Flying Crosses, Silver Stars. The names of 120 of them are posted on one of the blackboards, surrounded by the half-erased algebra problems, as killed or missing in action. It has been on 94 missions, 1,564 sorties.

has spent 4,830 hours in the air and has lost 22 planes and their crews. Dangerous Work.

women by Louis Saverino, musician, second class, of the Marine Band, the great burden of the air war in His most thrilling, he explained, member, carried colors presented to North Africa, the maintaining of the corps by Mrs. Ethelburt Lowe the air superiority which made pos- squadron was attacked by 200 fightin the name of the National Society sible the ultimate victory of the ers, one of which got through the ground forces, the sweeping of the fighter escort and trailed Capt. Batseas of Axis replacements and sup- ten's craft for 20 minutes. There women marines, accepted the colors plies. It is hard, constant, back- were 12 bullet holes in the plane ington. breaking, dangerous work, the reof the society, and in turn presented sults of which seldom get into the them to the guard comprised of news in competition with the more a big part in developing the Amerspectacular exploits of the heavy ican medium bomber tactics used bombers.

Yet this one group of B-25 has in the final victory, but the nature at least a tenth of the total destruc- however, something new in aerial Air Force in North Africa.

Among its officers are Capt. Capt. Earl E. Batten, 2803 Rhode Island avenue N.E., who has just been made a squadron commander after taking part in 31 major raids. through, when this was vitally es-One of the field officers is Maj. Gordon C. Locke, formerly of the taining air control.

Heavy Bomber Raids OPA Official Upholds In the Dames' color guard were Force Exacuation of West German Cities Hitler's Paper Appeals

To Public for Rooms For the Homeless

By the Associated Press BERN, Switzerland, June 15 .---



CAPT. EARL E. BATTEN.

Develop New Tactics.

when he landed.

LEESBURG, Va., June 15 .- Samuel Legions, 22, colored, of Berryville, who was convicted last year in Loudoun County Circuit Court on a charge of criminal assault on a white married woman and sentenced to die in the electric chair, apparently will walk out of the State penitentiary at Richmond a free

man. The conviction was reversed by the State Supreme Court of Appeals, and because no further evidence has been produced, Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison ordered the case against Legions nolle

Interstate Commerce Commission prossed. in Washington and former all-Legions was sentenced to die in America of the University of Iowa. the electric chair by a Loudoun County jury on April 8, 1942. He was to have been executed June 12, Capt. Batten, a University of

1942. Maryland graduate, has been one Later the case was taken to the of the most active pilots from the Court of Appeals which held that first and has come through with a there was "not enough evidence" to sustain a conviction. It was rewas in a raid over Gabes, when the manded to the Circuit Court for a new trial if the Commonwealth's Attorney so advised.

Legions was represented by Charles Houston, colored lawyer of Wash-(At Richmond, Legions re-

mained in the death cell at the penitentiary. Officials there said This particular unit has played they had not yet received an order for his release.) in this area which played a big part

The case reached the Supreme dropped more than 2,000,000 pounds of which cannot be described until Court of Appeals in January, 1943, of bombs on Axis ships and towns- the war is over. They represent, and on January 18, it reversed and remanded the case for further proceedings.

The opinion of Justice George L It has played particular havoc with Axis shipping, including the Browning said the testimony "in Dames' service chairman, arranged Thomas P. O'Brien, a former law bag of a tanker, two destroyers and the light of the admitted physical student at Catholic University, and a cruiser one afternoon when it surroundings and absence of incitice was sent out over a "must" target- dents which naturally ensue is so a tanker loaded with gasoline at contrary to human experience and the time of the Kassarine break- so inherently incredible as to be Congress is rushing to pass in time scene in a picture it is producing totally insufficient to justify the versential to the Germans for main- dict of guilty beyond a reasonable July 1. doubt.

The court said the "feeble" efforts at resistance by the woman and her husband amounted to "nothing but ask adoption of an amendment to a shameful surrender and capitulabring the Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

Was Friend of Napoleon III

night at a home for the aged.

identified with the nobility of France. Dr. Bernard F. Haley of the Of- Countess De Laune had lived in

Lack of facilities and other "botat a raily at Billy Mitchell Post, No. said a mass evacuation of cities in congressional committee yesterday Sisters at the Little Sisters of the hat OPA has "the authority to set said the Countess was bright and cheery and retained her interest in world events until the Appearing before a House commitlast. Countess De Laune was born in Paris January 13, 1838, the 13th mittee opposed continuing payments posed OPA regulations on industry, Dr. Haley testified that standards child and only daughter of a wealthy set by OPA are in accord with War French family. She was educated in Production Board specifications French convents, knew Napoleon III and have been generally accepted well, was an intimate of Empress pedited Eugenie, and until she was 32 lived Dr. Haley heads OPA's textile. the fashionable life of a French noclothing and leather price division. blewoman. Upholding the proposed minimum Then came the Franco-Prussian standards which the agency has set war of 1870, in which she lost seven for rayon hosiery makers, he re- brothers and the family lost its ferred to "new items" being fortune After the war she taught French brought on the market which sell in Paris and other European capifor higher prices than those specified in OPA's general maximum tals. In 1887 she went to Quebec with price order of last year. Representative Brown, Republithe family of Comte Leon Duchatel De Montrouge, then French Consulcan, of Ohio said that was "a serious charge against an American General of Canada. She came to the United States at the turn of the industry" and demanded that Dr. Haley give the names of hosiery century and settled in Newark where she taught French to hunmanufacturers who did this. dreds of private pupils. She made Dr. Haley said he had been confrequent trips to her homeland, nected with the department of eco-nomics of Stanford University in



EXECUTIVES VIEW PICTURES-Judges for the first annual contest of the White House News Photographers' Association inspecting entries at the National Press Club yesterday. They are (left to right) Alexander F. Jones, managing editor, Washington Post; B. M. McKelway, associate editor, The Star; John T. O'Rourke, editor, Washington Daily News; Bernard Harter, News editor, Washington Times-Herald, and Franklin Fisher, photo editor of the National Geographic Society.

Bill Providing Funds Municipal Court Routine Upset by For Three Departments **OWI Making Film** Taken Up by Senate Municipal Court regulars, accus- For Planning Board omed to seeing the Monday round-

Plan to Put CAP Pilot up of drunks and petty thieves, were surprised yesterday when they ob-**Trainees in Active Duty** served actors in makeup, cameramen and movie technicians in the halls of the building. The Senate turned attention to-

day to the \$226,105,758 State, Jus-The Office of War Infarmation had and Commerce appropriation taken over a courtroom for one day pendent offices bill failed to bill, one of a dozen supply measures to film a make-believe trial for a agree this afternoon on whether to continue or abolish the Nafor the new fiscal year, which starts on black market operations.

The roles in the film will be por- tional Resources Planning Board trayed by OWI employes. The comafter July 1, which throws the pleted sequence will last about three Nevada, in charge of the bill, will minutes on the screen, it was said. issue back to the House for an-Newspaper reporters, observing the other vote. proceedings, volunteered to play the parts of newspapermen in the film.

Their offer was firmly refused, however, by an assistant director who observed:

"I'm sorry, boys, but you just don't look the type."

2 Officers, 3 Cadets Die The men were originally enlisted In Training Plane Crash By the Associated Press

gress by next February. MONROE, La., June 15 .- Two of-

News Photo Exhibit To Include 249 Shots Taken in Capital

Photographers' Best Work Since Pearl Harbor to Be Shown June 24-29

Two hundred and forty-nine of he most striking Washington news photos taken since Pearl Harbor, entries in the first annual photo contest of the White House News Photographers' Association, will be placed on exhibition from June 24

to 29 at the Mayflower Hotel. On the opening night of the exhibition, which will also include 200 selected photos taken by photographers in the United States armed forces, Vice President Wallace will present the awards for the outstanding entries in the contest.

Selection of the winning news shots was made yesterday in the National Press Club Auditorium by B. M. McKelway, associate editor of The Star; Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of the Washington Post; John O'Rourke, managing editor of the Washington News Franklin Fisher of the National Geographic Society, and Bernard Harter, news editor of the Times-Herald.

Though the White House News Photographers Association was formed in 1921, the contest this year will be its first. It is planned to make the contest and exhibition an annual affair.

Entries have been divided into three classifications, spot news, features and sports. Besides a cup to the grand prize winner, there will be a plaque for the winner of each classification and also second and third place awards. All the entries were made between December 7, 1941, through March of this year.

The treachery of Pearl Harbor is reflected in photos of Japanese emissaries Nomura and Kurusu waiting at the State Department at the very moment the attacks was taking place. Other shots show a flooded scene on the Potomac, Mme. Chiang studying the \$2,621,600,000 inde- Kai-shek in various poses, a touching scene at the Morgue, Lord Halifax in an unusual pose with a Philippine soldier, John L. Lewis and the activities of President Roosevelt

Other pictures show Secretary Knox laughing heartily to jitterbugs in action. Sports action pictures illustrate great moments in football, baseball, horseracing and

The Senate group, however, won basketball.

-A. P. Photo.

Conferees Disagree

On Granting Funds

Action Returns Issue to

House for New Vote;

HOLC Grant Restored

House and Senate conferees

House agreement to the restoration The services pictures which will of sufficient funds for the Home be included in the exhibition at the Owners' Loan Corp. to enable it to Mayflower Hotel will show many continue a gradual process of liqui- scenes on the battlefronts. Because dating its mortgages. The House of service regulations these photoghad originally cut the administra- raphers will remain anonymcus. tive expenses of the corporation,

with a view to forcing liquidation Fred B. Peterson Dies; The conferees also agreed on a Crude Rubber Broker proviso, requiring HOLC to submit a definite liquidation plan to Con-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Fred B. When the independent offices bill Peterson, 67, crude rubber broker ficers and three aviation cadets at- passed the House originally in Feb- and former director of imports with tlenecks" has delayed the training tached to Selman Field here were ruary, it carried no funds for the the War Trade Board in the World NRPB. The Senate allowed \$200,- War, died yesterday

Mr. Peterson, who was a Univer-



The last survivor of a family long

mand and other assignments.

duty with the Army. The \$33,940,-358 recommended by the Appropriations Committee for the purpose would provide training for 8,648 student pilots during the next fiscal year. Senator McCarran predicted this group would produce 7,200 in-

Will Be Pressed

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of

tration pilot trainees into active

training for glider pilots, ferry com-

NEWARK, N. J., June 15 .- Counstructor course graduates for the tess Virginie Violette Melanie D. D. De Laune, 105 years old, died Sunday Army. as reservists on inactive duty for

ton-Lee High School, Ballston, Va. as the result of 180 heavy raids by standards where such is necessary The rally was held in conjunction Allied planes and 600 air alarms. with a \$1,000,000 bond drive in progof two bombing planes.

At the Jewish Community Center military musical revue by Sylvia Kaplowitz and an all-girl cast featured a program sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans.

Colleges Training Troops To Total 150 by August

Army privates engaged in the spethey move up from the basic to the advanced phase of the program, the War Department announced yester-

advanced courses.

service commands have been authorized to negotiate contracts with newspapers disclosed that there have had no business experience five more colleges and universities, were resentment and discontent whatever. bringing to 150 the total number en- among both the refugees and their gaged in the program by the end of "hosts. July. Three of the colleges will proand two will house STAR units. None this area.

Los Angeles Is Reopened To Servicemen on Leave

By the Associated Press.

noon today as 17 reputed leaders of youthful gangs were summoned life of the people. to a county grand jury investigation of recent clashes between the lack of movies, bath or toilet zoot suiters and servicemen.

Rear Admiral D. W. Bagley, commandant of the 11th Naval District. cause for complaint." Das Reich Georgia Avenue Meeting said lifting of the ban was decided added. upon after he had been assured by Mayor Fletcher Bowron that the said: police department "is prepared to handle the situation to the satis-faction of all concerned." Los northwestern Germany can happen Angeles was declared out of bounds to you and to me. Bombs make no for saflors, marines and coast distinction when they fall. • •

guardsmen a week ago. District Attorney Fred N. Howser said, in announcing the grand jury hit. Nothing is done with only inquiry, that not all of the 17 subpoenaed were involved in the disorders. The investigation, he said, will be "of an exploratory nature."

Police Asked to Hunt For Missing WAVE*

Hope Fletcher, 33. a WAVE. disappeared early Saturday morning from her barracks at Nebraska and Massachusetts avenues NW according to the Navy Department, which yesterday asked police to search for her.

She is described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds, hazel eyes, light brown hair and wearing a WAVE uniform.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

Senate. Considers State. Commerce and

Justice Departments appropriations Banking Committee hears labor

and farm leaders on food price subsidies. House.

iebate on Federal S

estern Germany as under way to control prices The Nazi press is engaged in a ress in Arlington for the purchase campaign to impel rural residents tee investigating the effect of pro-

to open their homes to refugees. "Comfort must bow to the demands of necessity," Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, said in urging everyone to crowd by industry. refugees into available rooms. The

newspaper said it was better to take in the evacuees than to have "a few live in fine homes when many do not know where they can live."

Much-bombed Duesseldorf, target of a recent 2,000-ton RAF raid, is cialized training program at colleges one of the chief cities being evacand universities will be promoted to uated, the German papers said. the grade of private first class when Communications from Berlin have reported very heavy losses there and considerable damage to houses and public buildings.

Not only the bombed-out famday. The same promotion will be given ilies but those yet untouched by the to privates who are assigned directly explosives are being moved out. Das to the advanced phase. Enlisted men Reich said. Men are left behind in the higher grades will retain their to work. Das Reich said the peorank and pay when assigned to the ple should get out of the target cities "not as an obligation, but as Commanding generals of Army a law of common sense."

The same publication and other

told the committee "OPA has many "The host must remember what faults, but let us not destroy the Kaiser Co., Inc., and the War Provide instruction in the basic course hard experiences the evacuee has structure." been through," Das Reich said, "His ciated with Salant & Salant, work a decree which enjoined Kaiser's of the five schools are located in family may be lost along with every- shirt manufacturers, and "I know my Richmond Shipyard No. 3 from exthing else and he may have had to job and know what I am talking ceeding quotas on critical materials, give up real family life.'

about.' Das Reich reminded the evaucees "It would be a grave injustice to that they "must realize that even get rid of what some critics refer in districts outside the danger of to as crackpot economists in the air attacks, the people live under agency," he said. "They need enwar conditions and that the de-mands of hotel guests cannot be organization needs balance. If the LOS ANGELES, June 15.-The made on the hosts." The publica- agency could get a sprinkling of top-11th Naval District ordered this city tion said evacuees must be content flight executives it would be de-

sary.

Peter Fleming, counsel for OPA,

reopened to enlisted personnel at with farmhouses and lodgings and sirable Mr. Fleming said he was a believer "must not try to upset the village in brand names and valued them "Evacuees also must realize that

> or the smell of a manure pile and the dirt of a village are by no means

The appeal in Hitler's newspaper

"What today is happening to our Be ready and help those who have

been hit and those who will be sympathetic words. Only deeds will help."

3 Meatless Days Weekly New Yorkers' Prospect By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- New Yorkers were faced yesterday with the prospect of having Sunday desigsaid today. nated the third meatless day of the week, as Albert T. Wendel, president of the New York State Association of Retail Meat Dealers, de-

scribed the city's meat shortage as the worst we've ever had." Paul Henkel, president of the So-

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ciety of Restaurateurs, which incorn refining industry within the cludes more than 200 of New York's next 30 days. A shutdown in corn refineries largest service restaurants, reported that the society would meet Monday would affect such industries as texto determine whether Sunday should tile manufacturing, paper making. be adopted as the third meatless day aluminum and steel foundries, brew-

in an attempt to stretch meat points. ing, candy manufacturing and in- Chicago He said that, while the meat numerable others which utilize de- Kansas City. shortage might affect restaurant rivatives of America's most imporsupplies by midweek, the shortage tant grain.

The existence of an illegal market post in the American grain belt. of points was of more pressing concern. He pointed out that the in corn, grain men said, is common grain men said. The transactions Begins debate on Federal Security points recently were devaluated by knowledge among the trade. The are not officially recorded, as they upply bill and abolition of NYA. Small Business Committee hears the addition of other commodities of metauron of the situation, said: only persons who know about them supply bill and abolition of NYA. complaints of restaurant operators. | to the mest rationing program. "There probably never was such are the buyer and the seller.

crossing the Atlantic 30 times. She never married. California since 1924, and had been loaned to OPA without compensa-

tion by the university." He said, "I Kaiser Shipyard Agrees To Stay Within Quotas By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- The He said he was asso- duction Board agreed on the form of and Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure signed it last night.

The WPB had accused the company of obtaining more material than it was entitled to.

The decree stated the Kaiser Co. admitted it applied ratings and received materials in excess of WPB authorizations from June, 1942.

Businessmen to Discuss highly, but "was willing to forego Personal Property Tax

September Also on the agenda is the subject Gauss, association president, at 4604 of raising additional funds to carry

Georgia avenue N.W. on the federation's work.

Truckers Roam West Seeking Bootleg Corn to Feed Livestock

a storm of truckers roaming over CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.-Truck the Illinois highways staking a drivers, roaming the Midwest in veritable corn 'blitz' on country an unprecedented hunt for corn, elevators as in recent weeks. Now they are contacting the growers are buying the yellow grain at direct. With truckers being the higher than ceiling prices and privileged characters as to prices selling it profitably to farmers they can pay for corn, it does not who need it to feed livestock, look as though there will be a normembers of leading grain firms mal corn movement through reg-

ular channels even after producers have caught up with their work." That is one reason, they said. Reports to grain firms indicated why not as much corn as is needed similar situations in other corn belt is coming into marketing terminals, States threatening, in the words of the

Meanwhile, major markets are not Corn Industries Research Foundagetting the corn they need. The tion, a complete shutdown in the amount of the maize in principal marketing centers at the start of this week was pitiably small as compared with last year. The figures for three major terminals (in bushels):

4.753.000 It is practically impossible to enforce corn ceilings at every fence

lled yesterday when their naviemergency ac tion by Congress they have been gation training plane exploded in 000 out of a budget estimate of \$1.paid \$50 a month while awaiting assignment between courses.

Senator McCarran said the com The dead were listed as: Second Lt. Alvin R. Grossman, the pilot, Hillside, N. J. to men on inactive duty and recommended that all be brought into Second Lt. Stanley P. Dabrowski, navigation instructor, Jamaica, N. Y. active duty no later than Septem-Aviation Cadet Francis G. Conber 1, and that their training be exway, New York City

Aviation Cadet Rafel L. Cooper, A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Elmont, Ala. Star brings a LOT of results. NA. Aviation Cadet Robert E. Cooper, Chillicothe, Ill.

flight and crashed 4 miles north of 400,000. The House conferees would sity of Wisconsin classmate and not accept even the Senate's reduced friend of Joseph E. Davies, former amount, deciding instead to ask the United States Ambassador to Rus-House to vote on the question again. sia, handled many phases of the The House conferees also refused Government control of crude rubto accept a Senate cut of \$205,000 in ber in his War Trade Board posithe Budget Bureau's expenses, and tion. will ask the House to vote again on this also.

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them for the emergency if neces-The District personal property tax will be discussed by the Federation of Businessmen at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Mayflower Hotel. This will be the final meeting until

The Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Frank



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Fight to Kill NYA Taken to House Floor By Vote of 17 to 16

Committee Gives Agency \$3,000,000 to Wind Up Affairs by January 1

By the Associated Press.

A bare majority of the House Appropriations Committee carried to the floor today its fight to kill off the National Youth Administration.

Although several other New Deal agencies have felt the heat of a congressional economy drive, only one has actually perished thus far -the Civilian Conservation Corps. By the close vote of 17 to 16, the committee struck from a Federal

Security Agency supply bill yesterday a subcommittee's recommendation that NYA be given \$40,800,000 to carry on a limited program during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Instead, the full committee ordered the agency liquidated not later than January 1 and gave it \$3,000,000 from unexpended balances of previous appropriations to wind up its affairs.

NYA Set Up in 1935.

Last year NYA received approximately \$60,000,000, and for the new year the budget called for approximately \$55,000,000.

NYA, one of the depression-born rélief agencies, was set up in 1935 to conduct industrial training schools in different parts of the country for youths of 17 to 24. It also operated a student work program to enable needy persons, 16 to 24 to remain in school.

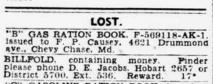
The committee fight to eliminate its entire fund except a nominal liquidation allotment was led by resist any attempt to restore funds porters of the agency to make a determined fight to save it in the Senate.

Grant Joins in Fight.

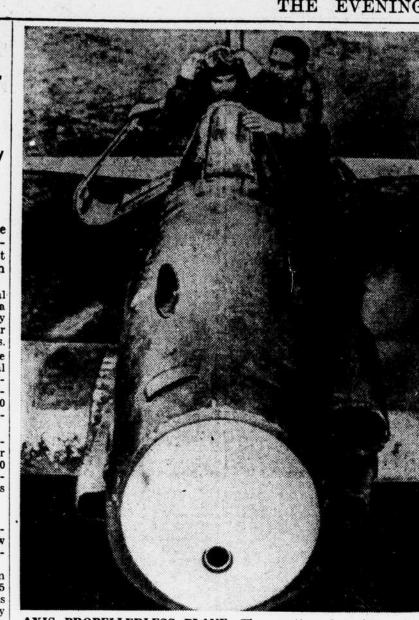
Representative Grant, Republican, of Indiana, joined in the NYA fight by labeling the agency "an unnecessary one that has outlived mankind sank to an all-time low its usefulness and has become an- today other tool in the hands of the New Deal social experimenters."

Mr. Engel's campaign to abolish shops on the last day ration coueral agencies has won complete success to date only in the case of "asinine." the CCC, another relief agency for unpatriotic. youths.

While the House recently ordered complete reversal of peacetime def- isn't even enough merchandise to discontinuance of the National erence under which "the customer Resources Planning Board and the is always right." Farm Security Administration, the Said the harassed owner of a large Senate has refused to go along and Connecticut avenue shoe store: legislation carrying funds for those "We have been open only 10 mintwo agencies is tied up in conferutes, and there are 80 people in the



ence.



AXIS PROPELLERLESS PLANE-The caption describing this picture in the May 27 issue of Tout La Vie, French publication, says it shows one of the new type propellerless planes of Italian construction which the Luftwaffe is now using in the defense of Sicily and Sardinia. -A. P. Wirephoto.

of Michigan, who said he would Shoe Buyers Take Anything during House debate on the bill. However, he said he expected sup- In Rush to Spend Coupon 17 Merchants Call Belligerent Attitude Of Customers 'Selfish and Unpatriotic'

By LISBETH SOLLING. they can't get white shoes, they take Shoe store owners' opinion of brown, black, green or yellow. Customers tell us: 'I have got more

shoes at home than I ever had before in my life, but I have just got While a large part of Washington's population mobbed local shoe to spend this coupon.' People don't care what kind of shoes they buy what he has called "useless" Fed- pon 17 is valid, store managers or what price they have to pay. The manager of an F street store described the buyers' antics as store described their situation this "stupid," "selfish and wav

"The store is mobbed and there This belligerent attitude marked a go around. It's bad and there is no let-up in sight. We will close at 5:30 tonight, so as to get the salespeople out in time. People are buying almost anything in their size. yesterday who tried to play the store. It seems hard to understand

that when people have had four now and getting the shoes later." months in which to buy shoes, they have to wait until the last day to ever. use that coupon. I have no sympa-"It discourages the woman who foreign countries. Forms must be thy for them. When people stand up already has 36 pairs of shoes in her filed with consuls



Data, Will Be Used to **Protect Investments** In Other Lands

Implementing its program designed o give the Government complete and accurate information on American assets in foreign countries, the Treasury Department has made available through Federal Reserve banks here and and through United States Consuls abroad necessary forms to be filled in by affected investors.

The information obtained from the survey, it was explained, will be of assistance in the activities of the Foreign Funds Control Division of the Treasury and in the work of other divisions involving economic, financial and commercial relationships with foreign countries and their nationals.

The survey also is expected to be of aid to other departments and agencies in the performance of their wartime duties, protecting American interests abroad and combating the economic strategy of the Axis.

Need Explained.

"The Government's need for detailed knowledge of American interests and relationships abroad," said a Treasury statement, "has constantly increased since the war began. By means of this census of American property abroad, our armed forces occupying hitherto dominated Axis territory, and the civil authorities following in their wake, will be supplied with accurate information both for facilitating the occupation and for protating the occupation and for pro-tecting American interests within U. S. 'Fascists' Plan

the area "While the information obtained in this census will be of great im-portance in the formulation of Postwar 'New Order,' portance in the formulation of policies respecting postwar financial and industrial relationships be-tween this country and foreign na- Gov. Martin Charges tween this country and foreign nations, the census is not intended to constitute a registry of claims against enemy countries."

Applies to Intangibles.

The reporting requirements apply not only to tangible property situated in foreign countries, but also to all intangible property issued or created by foreign countries or by persons in such countries.

Citizens of the United States in enemy occupied territory, and persons in the armed forces of the in the United States after the war. man. . . United States serving in foreign countries, are exempted from filing the report. So is any person whose property in all foreign countries had an aggregate value less than \$10,000. In cases, however, of bonds payable by their terms in United States money, interests in Allied foreign organizations and certain agree-We had at least 100 persons ments and contracts, a report must be filed even though the aggregate game of giving in their coupons value of property interests is less

Americans from their cradles to their graves.' "We are submitting to wartime than \$10,000. Notwithstanding the regimentation so we may destroy He approves of rationing, how- exemptions, any person may, if he so regimentation in the world," he desires, report all of his property in added, but "these powerful groups of politico-social planners • • • plan to



ANOTHER NERO?-This studio photo of Benito Mussolini as an embryonic fiddler was unearthed recently by an overseas outpost of the OWI. It was taken many years ago in Italy. While Rome is not burning, Il Duce's dream of empire is fast crumbling under the steady pounding of Allied forces.

to ambition.

-OWI Photo.

Jap Communication Lines Gas on Stomach Relieved in 5 minutes In Burma Blasted Again double your money back scess stomach and hearthurn, dotton the fastest-acting medicines k atic relief-medicines like those in

NEW DELHI, June 15 .- American medium bombers continued to hamjiffy or double ; mer at Japanese communications lines in Burma yesterday, scoring WETHERILLS ATLAS

hits and near misses on the railroad bridge over the Mu River west of Legyi, a communique of the 10th United States Air Force announced today.

Another formation of B-25's attacked railway shops at Maymyo, destroying buildings in the target area, the bulletin said. All American planes were reported to have returned safely.

RAF bombers and fighters attacked Japanese positions in Burma again yesterday, blasting the jetty and wireless station at Akyab on the west coast, a British communique said.

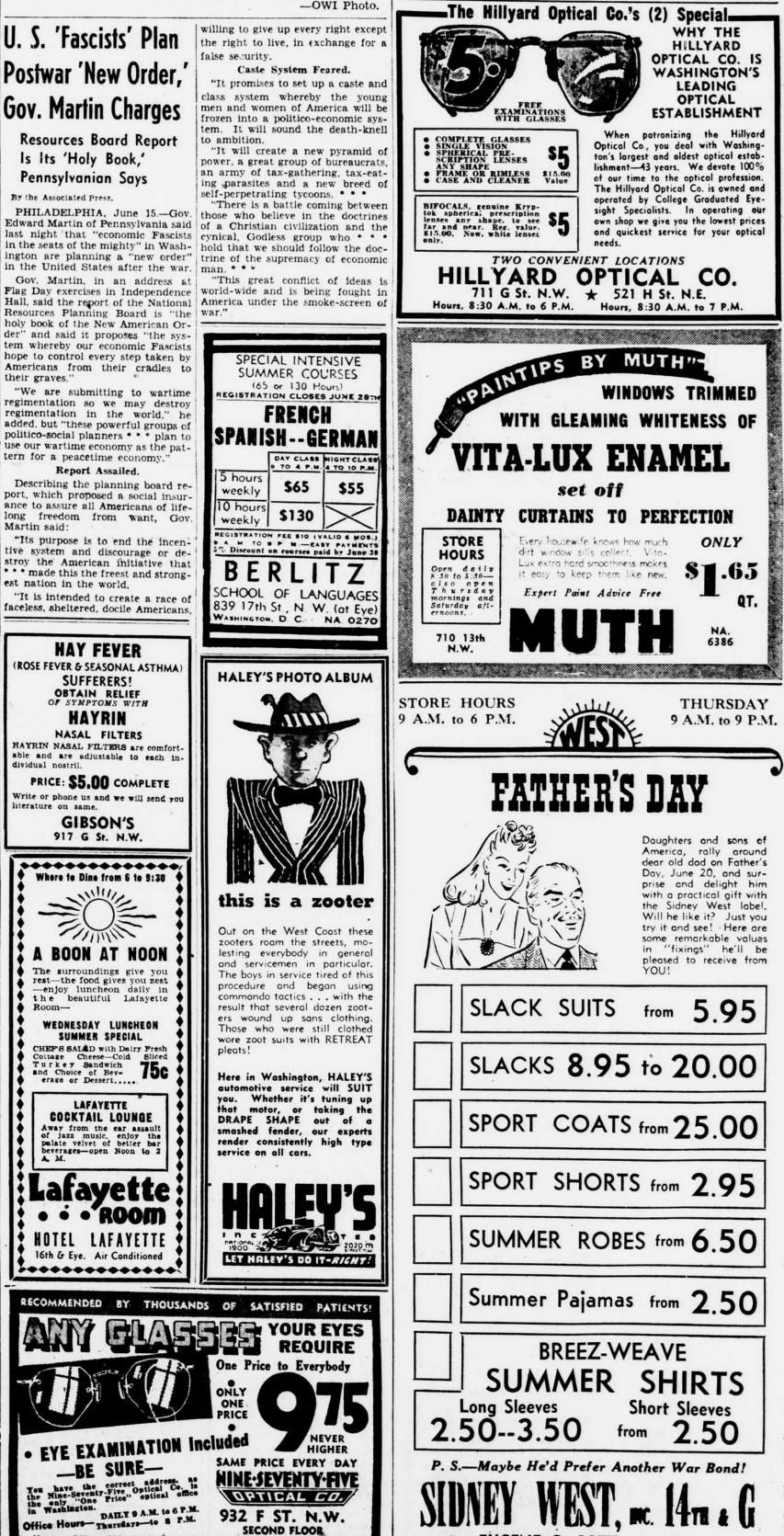
Hal Kemp's Widow Loses \$7,500 Ring in Washroom By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- Mrs. Martha Kemp, widow of Band Leader Hal Kemp and divorced wife of Actor Victor Mature, reported to sheriff's officers yesterday the loss of a \$7,500 diamond and ruby ring belonging to Mrs. Jane Teagle, wife

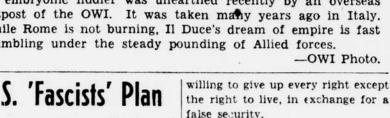
to find it gone.

of Walter Teagle, New Jersey oil Ideal Gift for Father's Day! Sam's Men's Shop Mrs. Kemp said she removed the ring while washing her hands in the women's lounge of a night club she was visiting with Mrs. Teagle.

3059 M ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9 She left it on a shelf and returned GEORGETOWN'S FINEST MEN'S STORE



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17* "C" GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to Edward R. Dougherty, 3626 12th st. n.e. C' GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to Mary F. Johnson, 4325 Newton sts. Colmar Manor, Md. billfold and other valuables: inder may keep money for reward. WA.

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 ^{51010.0}< Md. Call Silver Spring 0685. CAMEO PIN—Oval: lost June 10, in vicin-ity of Ration Board or shopping center, in Silver Spring or Takoma Park. Sligo 3164. DACHSHUNDS (2), brown, answer to "Susie" and "Herman." vicinity 34th and Rodman n.w.; child's pets. Woodley 5691. 16*

DIAMOND RINGS (2), diamond bracelet and wallet: lost Sunday in Mt. Rainier; reward. Union 0489. detached coupons are accepted.

DIAMOND RING with 2 sapphires, white sold, Wed. or Thurs. nr. 9th and Kennedy n.w. Reward. RA. 3620. n.w. Reward. RA. 3620. DIAMOND BOW-KNOT PIN. Saturday night, vicinity Chevy Chase and Wyoming ave. Liberal reward. DU. 7439. DOG-Spitz. small. white. with harness and 1938 tag: twitch in front paw; answers to "Sleepy." Reward. CH. 1390. wear, even the bookkeeper had been served.

EYEGLASSES—Blue case; lost Sunday be-tween 14th and R. I. ave. n.e. and Colum-bia rd. n.w. Phone HO. 9126. Reward. GAS RATION BOOK "B." issued to Ray-mond K. Jones, 4122 10th st. n.e. DU.

GAS RATION BOOK. "A," issued to R. W. Kenner, 3601 Conecticut ave. n.w. GAS RATION COUPONS. "A" and "B." C. Briggs, Decatur 1011. Reward. GASOLINE RATION BOOK "T." issued to Alferd Clark, Carroll and Lincoln aves., Takoma Park, Md. SL. 7156.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK "C." Return to John Daily, 4309 Edmonston ave., Blad-ensburg. Md. GOLD CLIP with diamonds and rubies Reward. Phone CO. 6787 after 4 p.m. GOVERNMENT CHECK, dated June 14 payable to Columbia N. Dolan. 2017 H st n.w. ME. 0372.

n.w. ME. 0372. **IDENTIFICATION BRACELET.** small chain. sterling silver. engraved "M. B. from B. L."; lost near Franklin st. between 13th and 15th sts. n.e. Hobart 2663. **JEWELRY**—2 diamond and pearl breast-pins and ring. in baby's pink knitted sock. Liberal reward. Call Hammond. Ordway 1537. 17*

JIB SAIL, wrapped around pole: lost over-board, in channel off War College, Sunday, Reward, NO, 9550.

KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERA. in old East man case; lost vicinity 18th and Columbia road. Reward. CH. 6054.

LOST—Brown wallet on D-2 bus between 30th and 20th sis. and Mass. ave., between 5:10 and 5:20 p.m., containing \$7 and change, pass to CCB Bldg, and Dept. of State, alien identification cards, in name of Katharine M. P. Whitaker. Reward offered. Call Adams 5562.

METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE. No. 1209. Telephone Adams 8922 or Traffic

MOTHER'S PICTURE. silver frame, in Murphy's, 1221 F st, n.w., Monday. Re-ward. AD. 0269.

ward. AD. 0269. POCKETBOOK—Lady's, straw, Saturday night, containing driver's license, social security card, gasoline ration books "A" and "B." tire inspection blank, other personal belongings, Reward, Ethel Darby, Gaith-ersburg, Md, Damascus 2582, or NA. 9032, Ext. 201. PURSE: Columbia The

POIST, Ext. 201. PURSE, Columbia Theater, June 7, money, Plasses, Army photographic badge: return glasses, badge: imperative. MI. 9306. RATION BOOKS No. 2. issued to Mrs. Jane Lee O'Brien and Eugene R. O'Brien. 3035 Bladensburg rd. n.c. RATION BOOK No. 1, lost in Center Mar-ket February, 1943. Finder return to Rosa S. Watson, Bowle, Md. Phone 3861. 15* PATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Wm. F. RATION BOOKS NO. 1. issued to Wm. F. Bertha M., John F., David H. Bernheisel Route 5. Richmond. Vs. OR. 5379.

RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2; lost from 3475 Holmead place. Apt. 7. G. C. KEN-RATION BOOKS, 2 No. 1 and 2 No. 2 issued to Edwin N. and Mary E. Smith 4522 Warren st. n.w. EM. 0256. 15*

RED COSMETIG CASE, containing wellet with valuable papers. Please call Miss Wood, Dupont 8047, Reward, 16* SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Ralph F. Collins, 1617 15th st. n.w. 16* SUITCASE, metal, containing small fiber suitcase, woman's and child's clothing: lost New York ave. between Florida ave. and Bladensburg rd.; reward. Call AD, 1450.

Bladensburg rd.; reward. Call AD, 1450. T GAS RATION BOOK for taxicab, issued to John E. Hunter, 1222 New Jersey ave. n.w. District 9179. WALLET-Brown, containing valuables. personal papers. on Saturday. June 12: "A" and "C" eas ration book, issued to Gordon F. Swarthout, A. G. O. identifica-tion. McLean. Call Gordon F. Swarthout, major. A. U. S. RE. 6700. Ext. 2058. WAPDEDEB BAG. tan. stringed initialed

WARDROBE BAG. tan. striped. initialed "H. V. P.," left at cab stand of Union Station 8:30. June 12. Reward. NO. 93:86. 15* WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2. No. 981436, issued to Eugene A. Madgin, 2002 N. 21st

 Arlington. Chestnut 9319.
 WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. lost June 5. issued to Mrs. Rowens Turner, 1307 12th st. n.w. Apt. 202. MI. 5958. WAR RATION BOOK. No. 2, issued to Turissa E. Gibbs, 217 33rd st. n.e. Please 17*

WAR RATION BOOK, No. 2. issued to Marga Walter. Return to 910 E street n.W., Washington. D. C. 17*

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WASHINGTON BOOK No. 1, issued to Mar-tha L. Mosemann, 5 Calvin st., Cottage

and get impatient, I just tell them closet and makes her use what she tember 30, or with Federal Reserve tern for a peacetime economy. have women with babes in arms in

"Rushes are made by young Reports must be filed by all persons folks," he said. "The grandchil- and corporations having interest in "It is all so silly. You would think dren are coming in with grandma's any property in a foreign country people here would be more citified. and grandpa's stamps." They regulate everybody else, so you At another F street shoe store would think they could at least be

there were 30 people waiting outside able to regulate their own affairs." the store at 9 o'clock, one hour before There are petty attempts at chisopening time, and at 9:50, 10 minutes eling, such as asking permission to before the doors were to be unlocked. leave the stamp now and select the the line of waiting customers shoes a week hence, or buying shoes stretched down F street, around the willy-nilly now with the intention corner into Tenth street. of exchanging them later, he said.

Men's shoes only are sold by an-All stores have clamped down on other F street store, and a salesman exchanges. Sales must be final. No got in a good word for the male of the species: In a Pennsylvania avenue shoe

"Shopping conditions are abnorstore selling popular-priced foot- mal, but men are still more sane than women. They always were! Our customers buy what they want.

drafted for the sales force. "This is all so asinine," she ob- If they want white snoes, they buy "We know we are selling white shoes. If they want black, people stock they will not be satis- they buy black. They don't buy fied with. They buy anything. If anything they don't want."

Col. Philip G. Bruton today became acting director of the War Food Administration's farm labor program. He succeeds Lt. Col. Jay L. Taylor, deputy food administrator, who has been recalled by the Army. The WFA disclosed yesterday that Col. Taylor had been returned to active duty to head a new office in the War Department in which will be concentrated all of the petroleum activities of the Army except those of the Air Force.

on May 31, 1943.

Banks here on or before August 31. Report Assailed Describing the planning board re-

Martin said: Bruton Succeeds Taylor

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War Food Administrator Chester dividual nostril

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Col. Bruton, who has been serving as Col. Taylor's assistant, will complete the recruitment of the 3,500. 000 men, women and children of the United S.ates Crop Corps.

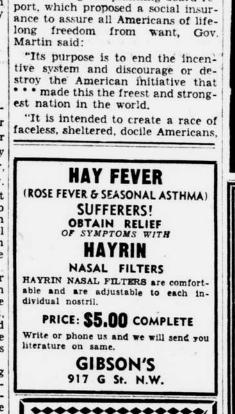
150 in Red Cross Class Train for War Service

Approximately 150 trainees are in the 73rd class for domestic and overseas service with the American Red Cross, being conducted at American University.

"The university," said Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, "cherishes the relationship with the Red Cross as a part of its tradition, knowing that a time when most of the institutions of higher learning are being operated as military barracks for the training of various types of assigned specialized programs, American University is the only institution which is privileged to offer its resources for the work of mercy and humanitarian service performed by the Red Cross."

The class is being taught in the new personnel training quarters at A. U. To date this unit has trained dent of Nicaragua, was the first 5,735 men and women, many serving overseas as field directors, recreation workers, and hospital social service workers.





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ent, it will be wonderful. But it is The House of Peers re-elected upon by Premier Hideki Tojo and Prince Kuniyuki Tokugawa as genthe Imperial Rule Assistance Aseral chairman. Count Hitotaro Hasociation, after the people had yashi was chosen chairman of the been prepared for increased Budget Committee and Baron Kozo

hardships by an intensive prop-Kawasaki was named vice chairman. The lower house installed Tadahiko Okado as speaker and sent emis-Tokio broadcasts recorded by the saries to advise Tojo that the Diet Federal Communications Commiswas organized. Tojo then informed sion said that Tojo would appear the Emperor and obtained a rebefore the Diet tomorrow and that

script setting tomorrow as the openthe legislators would not be pering day for business. mitted to ask questions. "Measures will be approved and Nicaragua President's made into laws by the final day of

the Diet session on June 18," Radio Son Is En Route Here Tokio said. Approximately 1,800,000,000 yen By the Associated Press. will be asked for the Commerce and NEW ORLEANS, June 15 .- C. An-Industry Ministry, including a 420,astasio Somoza, son of the Presi-

000,000-yen subsidy for rice grow-The government plans a 21 860,000,000-yen bond issue including 3,519,000,000 for roads and 17,- Pan American Airways clipper 163.000.000 for "special military Comet arrived from Balboa, Canal

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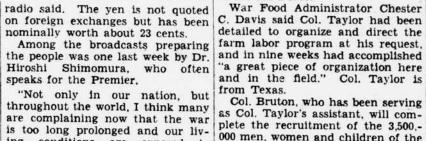
emergency expenditures," the Tokio Zone. The clipper, carrying 27 passengers over the new trans-Gulf route. WAR RATION BOOK, No. 1, No. 946255-346, issued to Benjamin Clarence Dooley 9046 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md. OL. 3833 landed here at 9:47 p.m., 11 hours and 30 minutes after it had left Balboa. The Nicaraguan President's son left New Orleans for Washington soon after his arrival and will remain in the Capital until his entrance as a cadet at West Point

July 1. Catholic Study Guild **Re-elects President**

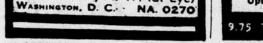
Miss Anne Fitzhugh was re-elect-

ed president of the Study Guild Catholic Library at the annual meeting at 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W. last night.

The Guild maintains a libray of religious and contemporary literature in the basement of St. Matthews' Cathedral. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Dominic J. Sabini; treasurer, Miss Nelle Kovers; secretary, Miss Mar-



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that Washington news seems, to Earlier, Sam Eubanks, executive my perhaps old-fashioned taste, less vice president of the Guild, reported adequately covered than any other that the union's membership had news in the world today. When we turn to the foreign field, the Amerireached "an all-time high." "As a result of the past year's orcan people are far better informed, ganizing successes," Mr. Eubanks if less voluminously."

said in his report, "the Guild has advanced to a point where it holds bargaining rights in plants whose Labor Shortage Shuts of the Nation's estimated daily output of 43,000,000 newspapers. "The Guild represents employes in Thousands of Cafes

one or more departments on 80 of the Nation's 167 daily newspapers of '50,000 or more' circulation. The Guild has contracts with 135 daily newspaper managements and is negotiating for initial contracts with six others."

Describing the Guild as "larger and stronger than it was a year ago or than it has ever been," he said the union had organized 18 new units. signed 22 new contracts and had made advances in the field of wire services in the past year. war effort.

Davis Stresses U. S. Might.

power problems, including the "pirating and sequestering" of labor by

War Jobs Lure Their Help,

Capt. Ware added that one of the G. R. La Savage, Chicago, chair-

statement said, "was run as a ship service activity, and still is. There is no question of private gain in-Guardia, died last night.

is to supply some small amount of additional food for the men of this camp. This serves to relieve the local food market of some of the

burden of feeding 38,000 officers and men. "As commanding officer, I am aware of the potential shortage of

food in this country. For that reason we have grown Victory gardens in areas not otherwise utilized by naval activities.

Owners Tell House Group "With respect to the sale of hogs, on several occasions the ships service

Restaurant representatives testihas authorized the sale of a few fied today before the House Small of them on the market in Rich-Business Committee that man- mond in the same manner as any other sale of hogs. But it has been decided that no more hogs will be war plants, were forcing thousands sold as the meat is required for the of eating places to close at a time men in the camp." when they are important to the

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man of the war committee of the the men with fresh-killed meat for barbecues. told the committee that employes

are being "enticed" into war plants by hourly rates running as much Australian Capitalist as two and three times what the Seeks New Divorce Trial restaurant industry can afford to

By the Associated Press. Louis A. Shaffer, Detroit, repre-LOS ANGELES, June 15.—James Bartram, Australian capitalist, is petitioning for a new trial in his senting the Michigan Restaurant and Caterers Association, said war plants in Detroit are hoarding labor. lengthy divorce proceedings with "Many of these employes," he said, Juliette Compton Bartram, former could be used in the restaurant industry, which performs an essential service in wartime. Many eating American and British actress. Mrs. Bartram won a divorce decree places in Detroit could have been

more than a year ago but Mr. Bartram yesterday asked for a new trial saved from closing except for this because their attorneys have been Mr. Le Savage also blamed the unable to agree on the details of wage and hour law for some of the the court's findings, a necessary

difficulties restaurants are having in step, before the decree becomes final. obtaining competent help. The wife was awarded custody "We find many people unwilling of her daughter, Juliette Mary, 15, to work the customary restaurant and Bartram was directed to pay hours," he said, "when the basic \$225 a month for their support.

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Seven Held in Danville In Sale of Ration Stamps By the Associated Press

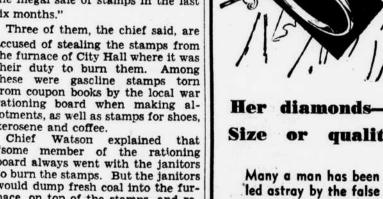
situation."

elsewhere."

DANVILLE, Va., June 15 .- Police Chief Ural Watson of the Danville Police Department said he believed the arrest of seven colored persons here had broken up a "wholesale rationing stamp black market" which had "made more than \$5,000 through the illegal sale of stamps in the last six months."

accused of stealing the stamps from the furnace of City Hall where it was their duty to burn them. Among these were gascline stamps torn from coupon books by the local war rationing board when making allotments, as well as stamps for shoes, kerosene and coffee.

'some member of the rationing board always went with the janitors to burn the stamps. But the janitors would dump fresh coal into the furnace, on top of the stamps, and return later to retrieve them."



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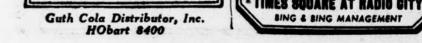
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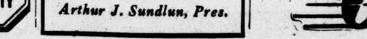
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while, that the new government of the successful termination of the President Pedro Ramirez was ready Tunisian campaign.' to conclude an agreement with the United States whereby the latter would provide oil-drilling machinery to Argentina and Argentina in turn He organized the Eastern base secwould supply petroleum to neighbor- tion, taking over the then existing ing republics

New Argentine Regime

Viewed as Co-operative

By the Associated Press. Argentina's declaration of will-

ingness to conclude a petroleum agreement with the United States was regarded in official circles here ciency has increased by leaps and as evidence that the new Buenos Aires government is moving toward United States troops involved in closer co-operation for continental solidarity

tina would supply petroleum to her neighbors, all of whom are putting materials into the United Nations' war chest

Husband's Death Blamed On Du Pont Girl's Driving

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 15 .-A coroner's jury yesterday found that the death of Ensign Carl H. V. Davis, 23, killed in a traffic accident last Wednesday, was "due to lack of care and caution" on the part of his wife, Mrs. Jean du Pont Davis,

Mrs. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont of Wilmington, Del., suffered a fractured arm when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband and another couple went through a street barricade into a drainage ditch.

Witnesses testified Mrs. Davis was driving the car with dimmed lights outside a dim-out zone. Ensign Davis, a flyer stationed at the Los Alamitos air base near here, was the son of Dr. Carl Henry Davis, obstetrician and gynecologist of Wilmington

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His North Africa, and enabled him to Senor Storni announced, mean- make an outstanding contribution to

Gen. Pence, of 905 South Washington street, has been promoted from colonel while in North Africa. supply facilities that were in operation in the combat area without interruption of the service to the

troops The citation said of him: "In spite of increasing demands upon him and his installation, Gen. Pence has succeeded in building a smoothly functioning organization whose effibounds. The final successes of the the Tunisian campaign have been due in large measure to the logis-Under the proposed plan Argen- tical support given by the Eastern base section.'

Fisher Gets 'Change Post

BALTIMORE, June 15 (P).—Frank Fisher of Frank B. Cahn & Co. was elected vice president of the Baltimore Stock Exchange yesterday at the annual meeting. He succeeds Howard R. Taylor, who was elected president last week.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1943.

Labor Chieffains Open **Campaign for Veto Of Anti-Strike Bill**

Green and Whitney **Call on President to Reject Measure**

The anti-strike bill was before President Roosevelt today_and labor was clamoring for a veto.

A letter from William Green, pres-ident of the American Federation of Labor, declared the measure "Pascist in character," while A. F. Whitney, president of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt that the bill represents "an attempt to pillory bonest labor.'

The Chief Executive has given 110 hint publicly of his attitude toward the legislation, but Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, Democratic whip, predicted it would be signed.

Green's Message.

"The workers of our country," Mr. Green wrote the President last night, "would never become reconciled to this legislation. They would protest against it and rebel against it in the event it would become the law of the land. The representatives all the procurement divisions of the Government made it clear to the members of Congress that the enactment of the Connally-Smith bill ould adversely interfere with production and to that extent injure the war affort. • • • Congress was moved by anger and feeling when it passed this legislation. Such emotions constitute an unsafe guard for the enactment of legislation which affects the liberty, freedom and fundamental rights of millions of people.

"I appeal to you, Mr. President, to In Recruiting Nurses follow the opposite course and through the use of calm judgment, exercised free from any feeling of any kind whatsoever, veto this un-American, Facist, anti-labor legis-American, Facist, anti-labor legislation."

Called Theat to Democracy. In New York Mr. Whitney revealed that he had urged a veto. "It is true that the Nation has had to deal with a few strikes, but it is appalling that any group of society should be smeared and damned because a few members of labor have been provoked to act impetu-uously," he wired.

day sounded a call for more grad-He said that the trainmen's brouate nurses to serve in the Army therhood was "profoundly disand Navy. turbed" by congressional passage of the bill, terming it "a threat to the city has failed to supply its quota fundamental principles of our democracy, the principles for which forces, the committee at a recent millions of our boys are fighting, meeting laid plans to speed rebleeding and dying at this time." cruiting. The nursing service of

Several sections of the measure would apply to the coal wage controversy which moved today toward a new climax as the War Labor Board prepared its decision on the miners' portal to portal pay demand and John L. Lewis summoned the United Mine Workers Policy Committee to Washington.

District Health Department, to pre-Committee Meets Tomorrow. pare a list of nurses residing in the The Policy Committee, meeting District who are eligible for militomorrow, may coincide with the tary service.



NEW IDEAS FOR BRAZIL-Here to study United States civilian defense methods, Col. Orozimbo Martins Pereira, director of Brazilian civilian defense, is shown at National OCD headquarters yesterday. Examining a new type German bomb are, left to right, OCD Director James M. Landis, James C. Meem, representing the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Col. Pereira and Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III, assistant OCD director in charge of civilian protection.

-Star Staff Photo.

Victory Garden Session Two Soldiers Killed, 6 Hurt to fill To See New Farm Film As Flag Pole Falls on Wire

J. A. Scott-Watson, agricultural Two enlisted men were killed and attache of the British Embassy, will six others hospitalized yesterday speak on "Victory Gardens in Engwhen a metal flag pole being erected land," at 8 o'clock tonight in the by part of an anti-aircraft battery United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H street N.W. Mr. Scott-Watson's talk was arof Washington" fell across a high ranged for by the American Women's tension wire.

Voluntary Services, First public The War Department said the showing in Washington of "The Farm Garden," new Agriculture Dedead men were Edward Sponcer, partment film, will be a feature of the meeting. "The Victory Gartechnician, fourth grade, of Pittsden," produced by the National Gar-Auburn, Pa. No other details of the den Bureau in Chicago, also will be accident were disclosed.

The War Department did not name J. Morton Franklin, Victory Garthe six injured soldiers, but said den supervisor, will answer questions they were treated at Walter Reed of amateur gardeners. There will Hospital. be an admission charge of 55 cents

of 38 nurses a month to the armed to cover operation of the projection **Jap Bombers Renew Attack** the Red Cross long ago was designated the official source of recruit. **On Guadalcanal Positions** Japanese bombers dropped "a In Hecht Price Case small number of bombs" on Guadalcanal Sunday night, but caused no casualties to material or person-**OPA** Appeal Is Taken

nel, the Navy reported today. The air attack was the first against The United States Court of Apsince May 23. peals for the District of Columbia

Navy fighter planes damaged .

Induction of Fathers May Be Postponed to **October, Officials Hint** last quarter of this year." It was emphasized that the new

Selective Service Acts **To Hasten Draft Call Of Childless Husbands**

Postponement of the father fathers will be taken and the redraft for two months beyond the placement schedules will be affected." previously announced date of August 1 was indicated today as selective service moved to speed up the induction of childless service officials said national headmen with occupational defer- quarters was trying to protect longments in the 18-to-25 age est the men with dependents and bracket.

For the first time, employers using replacement schedules for the orderly withdrawal of their essential men were instructed to start including fathers on schedules filed on or after July 1 with the provision that fathers were not to be scheduled for release to the draft before Octo-

ber 1. While manpower officials denied that October 1 had become the offi-

father draft, instructions to local directors boards provided that fathers in "key positions" will have to justify their continued deferment after October

l on the basis of occupation rather han on their family status. Release of Childless Men.

The new instructions also require that schedules filed after July 1 must provide for release of occupationally deferred childless men between the ages of 18 and 25 within six months unless the job involved

is exceptionally important to the war effort and extremely difficult Previously employers filing re-

placement schedules have been allowed to specify that some of their employes are not immediately replaceable and their withdrawal within six months is not required. Hereafter, however, all childless

men in the 18 to 25 age bracket somewhere in the Military District must be released within six months. Since some employers have recently filed schedules, which cover six months, and are not due to repeat the performance until late in

the year, some of the younger men may not be released until six months burgh, and Pvt. Harold R. Carl of after the new schedules are filed, which may result in their deferment until next spring.

While the instructions applied

schedules, a comparatively small group, it was indicated that local

boards would bear the instructions in mind when considering occupational deferments of employes not on the schedules. About 6,000 employers are now filing replacement schedules. WMC Chief Paul McNutt, at a

short press conference, yesterday The former world welterweight declined to comment on Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's from the league's national commanprediction that lowering of Navy dant, former County Judge Alexanstandards would postpone the induc-American installations on the island tion of fathers for "three or four presented annually to a marine or months." Gen. Hershey had made former marine.

instructions to draft boards, selec-tive service said that "it had become Jap-Sponsored Group, necessary to speed up the induction of men without children and to take **Two Colored Leaders** into account the fact that fathers would be drawn from the general pool of registrants at least by the **Convicted of Sedition** Seek to Help Employers.

Organization Sought to Beat Draft by Calling Members Clergymen

By the Associated Press.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 15 .-Asked why 25 had been selected as The Japanese-sponsored Pacific the top of the age bracket for speed-Movement of the Eastern World ing up the release of men with occupational deferments, selective and two colored leaders, General Lee Butler and David D. Erwin, were found guilty today of conspiracy to violate the wartime sedition act and those with the highest skills.

instructions do not lift the ban on

calling fathers. A selective service

spokesman said the October 1 date

was set to "help employers prepare

their schedules," since "we know that

the selective service law. "If the freeze on taking fathers Federal District Judge Fred I isn't lifted by October 1," the offi-Wham will pass sentence later toc.al said, "we won't take these day. He heard the case without a fathers scheduled for release on the jury replacement schedules. The judge held that the conspir-

May Request Deferment. Replacement schedules may re with Japan and passage of the sejuest occupational deferment for

lective service law, continued after ssential workers for periods rangthose times. ing from two to more than six months. The schedules have to be ganization was not pro-Japanese or offices in the 4600 block of Wisconcial date for the beginning of the approved by State selective service Japanese-sponsored, the judge as- sin avenue N.W.

serted, was "utterly inconsistent" The local boards have authority to refuse deferments despite the jury or earlier statements to Federal approval, but they seldom do, ac-Bureau of Investigation agents. cording to national officials. In preparing replacement sched-

order number and their relative its membership dwindled rapidly child. replaceability into consideration to decide which men should be scheduled for release first. A selective service official said no

rigid rules had been issued to decide which factors were to be considered first in releasing men but the instructions gave this advice: 1. Generally speaking, those who will be replaced first will be those in occupations having the shortest

training and replacement time. 2. Due consideration should be given to previous and existing periods of deferment.

3. Single men who are replaceable with married men should be called before married men and married men before fathers.

Where men of the same family status are equally replaceable, those with the lowest order numbers should be listed for release first.

Barney Ross Given Medal Board to Weigh Instructions.

By Marine Corps League only to employes on replacement By the Associated Press.

> PASSAIC, N. J., June 15 .- Sergt. Barney Ross, Marine Corps hero of Guadalcanal, was presented the Distinguished Service Medal of the Marine Corps League, Department of New Jersey, last night at Flag Day ceremonies.

boxing champion received the award der F. Ormsby of Jersey City. It is

the prediction during hearings be-Sergt. Ross told an audience at after the Japanese attack on Pear Harbor.

"Thanks to the intelligence of the colored race," he commented, "little real damage was done by the onspirators."

(The Pacific Movement was organzed in 1932. Its originator was a Filipino, Ashima Takis, who said he was a Japanese working under direction of the Japanese Black Dragon Society.)

The Government charged the Pa-cific Movement, operated through the Triumph Church of the New Era, tried to eliminate military service for its members by calling all of them clergymen.

Rites for Hillary Smith Will Be Held Tomorrow

Hillary M. Smith, real estate broker and former District policeman, who died Sunday at Episcopal Hospital, will be buried in Eldbrooke Cemetery following funeral services

at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Columba's acy, although lawful before the war Church. Mr. Smith, native of Washington,

was on the police force for 30 years. After his retirement he went into Butler's contention that the or- the real estate business, maintaining

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. with his testimony before the grand Agnes E. Smith, 4001 Van Ness street N.W.: three daughters. Mrs. Gladys Clemons, Mrs. Lillian Vaughan and Judge Wham declared it to the Mrs. Marguerite Willingham, all of credit of the Negro race that, al- Washington; a son, Hillary Arthur iles, employers were advised to take though the movement at one time Smith, also of Washington; four the number of dependents, the men's had more than 1,000,000 adherents, grandchildren and a great-grand-



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WLB decision, which competent sources say is certain to be substantially short of the miners' demands

UMW sources said there was no vania Coal Operators would be Pennsylvania groups, agreed in principle to \$1.30 a day as settlement of but a hitch developed in writing legal language mutually satisfactory to the parties.

In the meantime the trouble stirred by the \$1-a-day strike fines ordered last week by Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes was dying down as more operators declined to assess them. Western Pennsylvania and Alabama operaotrs decided against the fines yesterday. Earlier West Virginia and Central Pennsylvania operators had done likewise. Mr. Ickes had said the miners could profession. bargain for remission of the penalties which were based on the June 1-5 walkout.

Elect Norman Murray

Meeting for the last time until October, the National Gateway Citizens' Association last night elected Norman M. Murray as president, Mrs. Marie C. Nold, vice president; Mrs. Everatt Evans, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucie G. Gibbons, financial secretary; John E. Chrisman, treasurer; Mrs. Nold and Mrs. Evans, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and L. M. Green and Mr. Chrisman, delegates to the Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations.

The association asked that trees be trimmed on Bladensburg road N.E. from Channing street to South Dakota avenue and on Douglas street N.E. from Thirty-first place to South Dakota avenue. The motions were made by Mrs. Carlton E. Post and Mr. Chrisman

In a motion by Mrs. Prudence F. Steving, the association asked repairs on Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets N.E. near Adams street.

The meeting was held in the Church of Christ, with Mr. Green presiding.

Two Tire Black Market 'Ringleaders' Go on Trial

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- Two men named by the Government as "king pins" in a black market in automobile tires went on trial yesterday in Federal Court charged with conspiring to violate rationing and price regulations.

The two-Hyman M. Marder and Louis L. Malickson, both former Philadelphia tire salesmen-were indicted last February with 103 other

persons. Marder and Malickson, the Government contends, bought 5,000 tires legitimately in a series of transactions early this year, then resold them illegally at a profit of about \$2 a tire.

Five tire dealers-Jack Labowitz of Lynn, Mass.; his cousin, Charles Labowitz of Salem, Mass.; Alex Feinberg of Chelsea, Mass.; Paul Kolber of Philadelphia, and Jack J. Blank of Washington testified that Marder called on them, represent-

A secondary list was authorized to contain names of nurses who were married, with children, or beyond UMW sources said there was no the recruiting age, who might be Administration and the company. certainty that an agreement between available to fill the places of nurses OPA officials maintained t the union and the Central Pennsyl- responding to the call for service. The committee, it was emphasized drafted by midweek. Mr. Lewis and has no intention to recruit nurses declared this was next to impossible Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the filling essential positions, with the because of the human element of result that hospital staffs might error and that the company had be crippled. It was urged that tried to keep within the regulathe underground travel pay demand, nurses volunteering for military tions.

Speedup Is Planned

Red Cross Committee

Calls for List of Those

Suggesting the slogan, "The

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Cross Nurse Recruitment Commit-

tee of the District of Columbia to-

Facing the fact that so far this

nated the official source of recruit-

nurses from various services and

other members, authorized Miss Lil-

lian M. Bischoff, assistant director

of public health nursing of the

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committee, consisting of

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The

Eligible for Service

service notify their employers in Fleming James, jr., counsel for full time to arrange to replace them. OPA, told the court that directly It was suggested that hospitals fur- involved was the Nation's "whole nish a list of essential positions price" structure and inflation. He which must be kept filled by giving claimed that involuntary mistakes these positions a deferred status, or were "just as inflationary as willful priority in replacement. mistakes."

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Under Advisement

price ceiling case involving the Hecht Co. after hearing argument

by counsel for the Office of Price

OPA officials maintained the

Hecht Co. should comply with price

ceilings whereas defense counsel

He said that among the troubles

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the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy

Chase. The Right Rev. Thomas G.

Smyth, pastor, presided, assisted by

the Rev. Charles Gorman and the

Manning, Gerald Martin, Anne McCabe, Joyce McCabe, Mary B. McDonald, Paul McGrath, Richard McMahon, Joseph Mersch, Robert Miller, Ralph

Miller, Ralph Mousey, Paul Motley, Mary Mullaly, John

was established in the store.

The Bolton bill, now awaiting He added OPA investigations in presidential approval, which is de- various departments of the store signed to encourage the recruitment showed overcharges amounting to of student nurses for training was \$4,460 on 3,838 items. He said inindorsed by the committee as an vestigations also showed 410 articles early step in the right direction to failed to have style numbers on get more volunteers for the nursing them and that seven of the departments had practically no records on

Miss Ashby Taylor, director of nursing at Children's Hospital, was District Court February 19 had asked to have her organization condismissed an injunction against sider the possibility of giving an Hecht's, and this was appealed by National Gateway Cifizens sider the possibility of giving an Hecht's, and this was appealed by OPA. The lower court had held making three a year instead of two, that an "injunction at this time and thus speeding the immediate would not be in the public interest.

availability of new nurses. Charles A. Horsky, in defending Members of the committee exthe Hecht Co., used a series of quespressed optimism and a determination to bring the District up to its firm's contentions. He pointed out tions and answers to uphold the the company had, on January 1,

Persons interested were asked to 1,200,000 different items and that "pass the word around and request buying and selling prices were fixed any volunteers to communicate with by the 107 departments of the store the local Red Cross chapter." The on consultation with company buyaddress is 1730 E street N.W. and the telephone number is Republic had been posted and reported to 8300. It is suggested inquiries be OPA here. directed to Mrs. Isabell W. Baker, nurse recruitment secretary. in attempting to comply with the

Award of a nursing scholarship of law were the multitude of forms that \$100 by the Azoan Sorority to Miss had to be filed. In this connection, Margaret Gaydon, a junior student nurse at Sibley Memorial Hospital, was announced at the committee meeting.

quota.

Sister M. Olivia Gowan, dean of 65 Receive Diplomas the school of nursing education at Catholic University and chairman Catholic University and chairman At Blessed Sacrament

by Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, cochairman, and Miss Lucy Masten, secretary. Others in attendance included Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society; Miss Bischoff; Miss Mary L. Hawthorne, health nurse

Miss Taylor, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, diplomas were: Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant and Dr.

U. S. Birth Certificates Being Sold in Mexico

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, June 15 .- Government sources have revealed that widespread sale of United States birth certificates to Mexicans desiring to go north of the border to work has been uncovered by United States immigration officials.

These sources said the standard price was \$25. Sellers were persons of Mexican blood who were born in the United States and the markets included at ileast three towns in Jalisco state. Possession of the birth certificates

permits workers to leave the country without the government papers quired by the Mexican government.

Christian Science Trustee

ing himself as a broker, who thought Rowell of Kansas City has been G. Oliver, infantry, at Walter Reed

tires frozen under an OPA order on Science Publishing Society, the so- He is survived by his widow, Mrs. December 10, 1941. They testified ciety announced yesterday. In or- Juanita R. Oliver of 1212 North Marder later presented what ap-peared to be bona fide orders from resigning as a member of the Col. Oliver, born in September, his clients and that they sold him Christian Science Board of Lec-the tires at legal prices. (1988, in Texas, entered the Army in 1917 as a second lieutenant. the tires at legal prices.

today took under advisement the Japanese reconnaissance bomber in fore the House Appropriations Com- American Legion headquarters ceiling case involving the the South Pacific area earlier Sun- mittee. In the announcement of the new day, the communique said.

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BOSTON, June 15 (AP) .-- James G. he could find a market for their elected a trustee of the Christian Hospital.

at national headquarters, American Red Cross; Miss Dorothea Orem, Rev. Henry Sank. Those receiving Walter A. Bloedorn.



slowly" policy.

The party voted yesterday to maintain the political truce under

which it participates in Prime Min-

ister Churchill's national govern-



Leaders of Movement Are Heard at Meeting; **Beveridge to Speak**

behind the front lines-that of eduseveral speakers told a "United Nations Today and Tomorrow" meeting last night in Constitution Hall. As a prelude to this program, more than 20,000,000 Chinese have been taught to read and write since the war with Japan began in 1937, Dr. Y. C. James Yen, Chinese leader

a deep strength of democracy alive 604 Nicholson street N.W. in its people. Educated in democracy, China is a great ally in winning the war and will be a great Mrs. Anton Horak, White Oak, Md., ally in winning the peace."

Move Behind Lines.

China's continued accent on edu- ate of Montgomery Blair High China's continued accent on edu-cation—"especially in time of war" School, Corpl. Horak has been in N. C.—Pfc. Kirke C. Sipher, jr., son m Nanking, and one of China's Field, Tex. great women leaders.

"to hear again and again expres- P. S. Simpson, 606 Rittenhouse sions of admiration because in street N.W., recently was graduated China we have moved our colleges from the Army and universities away from the path Air Forces Techof invasion in order to maintain nical Training them during the war.

"It is true that this meant the School here and abandonment of buildings and campuses, and travel with a few belong- to the grade of ings to mud huts or any place where corporal. A education could go on. But we in China never thought of this as unusual

"We took it for granted that education must be maintained even more strongly in time of war because of the increased need for welltrained men and women in the years to come."

Both Chinese speakers are graduates of American universities and are in this country to study postwar problems. Dr. Yen is founder and general director of the Chinese Mass Education Movement and is a member of the People's Political Council. Miss Wu also is a member of the Political Council.

Sees End of Illiteracy.

educating its people for democracy, Ross Campbell, husband of Mrs. within 10 years illiteracy will be Marie D. Hall, 1626 Rhode Island abolished

Chinese leaders were Senator Fer- Officer Candidate School here. Lt. guson. Barnet Nover, political columnist ington University and Georgia Inand radio commentator, and Dean stitute of Technology in Atlanta, William Johnstone of George Wash- Ga., formerly was employed by the ington University. Mrs. J. Borden Bureau of Internal Revenue. Harriman, former Minister to Norway, acted as moderator.

Panel speakers emphasized that this country was now giving aid to help should be given to China, the China-"the first defender"-after a first defender." "slow start."

WITH D.C. 5 FIGHTING MEN FORT KNOX, Ky .- Five District | rolled in the Army Air Forces Connen have reported to the Armored tract Flying School here for their

Force Replacement Training Center primary training. They received here for their basic training. They their pre-flight instruction at Max-are Pvts. Joseph J. Cardella, son of well Field, Ala. They are James P. Stephen B. Cardella, 239 Fourteenth street N.E.; Herman Ezra Luttrell, son of Mrs. Morsey E. Luttrell, 4407 street N.E.; Raymond L. Heironi-A China which has defended its Ord street N.E.; Francis James mus, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayearth from the enemy for nearly six Gahen, 5915 Fourteenth street N.W.; mond L. Heironimus, 1342 K street years is also waging a gallant battle James Hunter Sanders, son of E. L. S.E., and David John Dunigan, jr., Sanders, 4203 Thirtieth street N.E., son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Duncating its people for democracy- and Robert Louis Chiarizia, 1317 igan, 3148 Cleveland avenue N.W. North Capitol street.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.-Al-Corpl. William H. McGinnis, son fred A. Ault, Bethesda, Md., and of Mrs. Ella H. Burnley, 2202 Shan- Richard T. Ewing, son of Mrs. Frank non place S.E., is now enrolled in M. Ewing, 3705 Harrison stret N.W., the Armored Force School here for a recently were commissioned second lieutenants on graduation from the special course in tank mechanics. STOUT FIELD, Ind .- Pvt. Edward officer candidate department of the G. Malone, who is stationed here Eastern Signal Corps School here. with a headquarters squadron, is and educator, told the gathering. with a headquarters squadron, is GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.—Pfc. "China," he said, "has been able now on furlough visiting his parents, Leslie G. Anderson, son of Mrs. Lulu to keep fighting because it has kept Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Malone, H. Anderson, 1810 Connecticut avenue N.W., has reported to the Army Air Forces Technical Training

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.-Corpl. Francis J. Horak, son of Mr. and Command School here for training as an airplane mechanic. Pfc. Anrecently completed, with distinction, derson formerly was employed as an agent for the Metropolitan Life Inhis training here at the Army Air Forces Technical School. A gradusurance Co.

-was also described by Dr. Wu Yi- the service since October. He for- of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Sipher, 1814 fang, president of Ginling College merly was stationed at Spepard North Bryan street, Arlington, recently was graduated from the air-

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak .- Pfc. P.S. "I have been surprised," she said, Simpson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Air Forces Technical Training craft mechanics' school of the Army Command here. Pfc. Sipher has been in the service since November.

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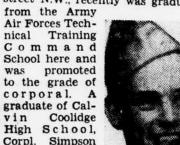
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formerly was employed by the British Supply Mission. He has

been transfer-red to the ArmyCorpl. P. S. Simpson, Jr Gunnery School at Harlingen, Tex. GREAT BEND. Kans.-Sergt. James B. Price, son of James Price, 2634 Garfield street N.W., has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant here at the Army Air Base where he is acting first sergeant of the base squadron Sergt. Price is a graduate of Central High School

Dr. Yen said that with all of China's social forces pointed toward FORT WASHINGTON, Md.avenue N.W., recently was commis-Participating in a panel discussion sioned a second lieutenant on gradwhich followed the talks by the two uation from the Adjutant General's Republican of Michigan; Hall, who attended George Wash-

> JACKSON, Miss .- Three Washington aviation cadets now are en-

The meeting last night was sched-

who recently was graduated from the Aerial Gunner's School here, has been transferred for duty to its "main features" without conits "main features" without conthe Army Air Base in Salt Lake its "main features" without con-demning the government's "Go Herbert Morrison, who was chief City.

British Labor Rejects

Censure of Government

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 15 .- The annual Labor party conference rejected by a vote of 1,715,000 to 955,000 today a resolution condemning "the timidity, delay and evasion" of the government in handling the Beveridge plan for universal social security.

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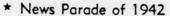
members. He formerly was on the ment. This vote was 2,243,000 to 374,000. The delegates of Britain's Executive Committee. second largest political party vote A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The according to the number of mem-Star brings at LOT of results. NA. bers they represent. The conference elected as Treas- 5000. announcing **NEW STORE HOURS Every Week Day Except Thursday, Until Further** Notice, Rich's Will Be of Our Army **OPEN** 10A.M. to 6P.M. HEADLINE 100 FT. 2.75THURSDAY-12:30 TO 9 P.M. HEADLINE 50 FT. 1.75

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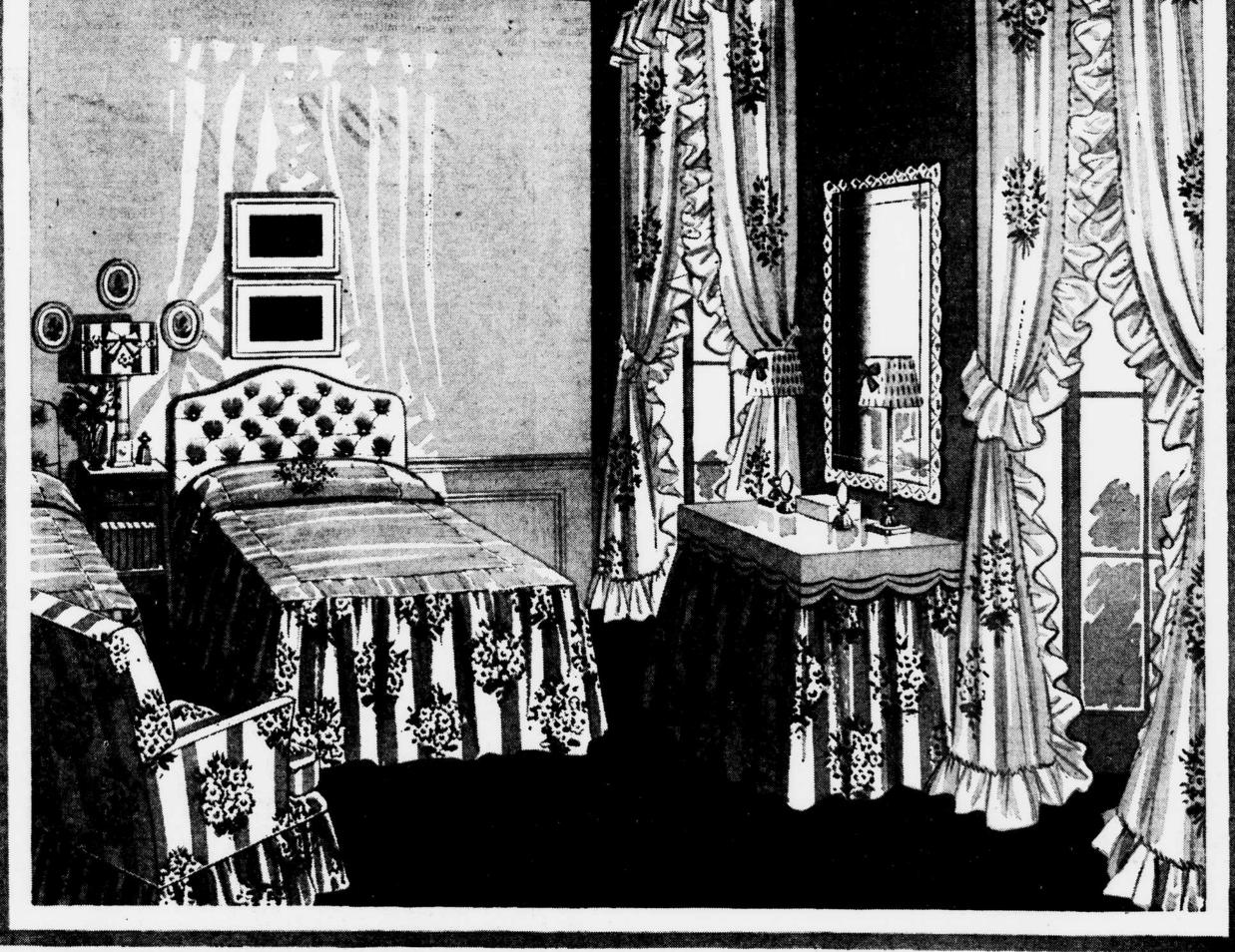
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Senator Ferguson said the United States "should not be proud" of the lectures on the "United Nations Toassistance given China in the years day and Tomorrow" but a "divifollowing 1937, but said that "we are now realizing the mistake we made." eridge, author of the British "cradle Mr. Nover called China the "red to grave" social security plan, was light that the world ignored" and announced for July 5, at the Sylvan also stated that "help and still more Theater.



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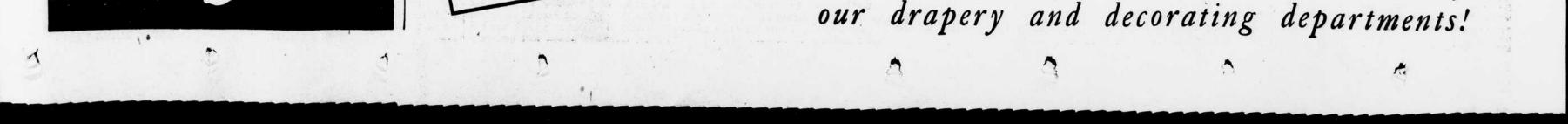






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Food Czar Next?

The rising demand for designation of a "food czar," with full control over production, pricing and possibly rationing, has all the earmarks of another eleventh-hour effort to deal with a problem that is rapidly assuming unmanageable proportions. Whether designation of another czar would provide the best solution is an open question, but matters have reached a point where almost any plan promising to bring order into the present chaotic muddle is almost certain to receive very strong support.

This latest flare-up, in which some members of Congress are threatening to press for legislation setting up a food czar if the President refuses to act, centers around the fruit and vegetable canning industry. The canners are in a position where they cannot hope to function without relief, and unless something is done quickly the warning that there will be no canned goods for civilians this winter may prove to be substantially nccurate.

The canners are the victims of unco-ordinated Government policies, and while they are not the only group of middlemen to be caught in a merciless squeeze between rising costs and fixed selling prices, their plight holds the center of the stage at this time. At the root of the trouble is an acute labor shortage in the industry. The canners, under their price ceiling, find it impossible to compete with better paying industries for help. As a result they lack the manpower require civilian consumers to take their belts up another notch. With the administration having failed to evolve any adequate system of manpower control, however, the canners can get help only by paying higher wages. But if this is to be the solution, the increased cost of canning must be offset through subsidies to the industry or higher prices for its product. At this point another obstacle enters the picture. The administration has been unwilling to allocate manpower to the industry or to accept the theory that workers should be required to serve where they are most needed, and it is also unwilling to sanction a price increase which would boost costs to consumers. Hence, it favors the subsidy method. But in Congress the sentiment against subsidies is strong, many members believing the lesser of two evils would be to let prices rise to a level commensurate with the advance in earnings. The trouble with this view is, of course, that a good many people have not had wage increases, and a rise in food costs would simply compel them to eat less. It is difficult to say where the line should be drawn between these conflicting views. Certainly, the practice of paying Government subsidies to permit wage increases can lead to no end of trouble. But, as to the unorganized and politically impotent consumer, the same thing is true of price increases. A food czar endowed with real powers might or might not be able to find a satisfactory way out, but, with conditions as they are, any step which would substitute.a definite and fixed policy for the existing welter of confusion holds some promise of relief.

market and secrete them like a miser in his bureau drawer. The gimme germ is responsible for the formation of OPA, symbol of our miseries, but if OPA collapses it will be because the gimme germ burrowed like a termite into its foundations. Epidemics have swept the Nation in the past. But the gimme epidemic of 1943 can be as damaging as any of them to morals and morale.

News From Washington

Elmer Davis' criticism of the American press for its handling of Washington news, which he described as "less adequately covered than any other news in the world," evidently is based on his belief that too much emphasis is placed on the struggles and failures and not enough emphasis on the remarkable triumphs of the war effort, as directed from Washington. His criticism might have been more convincing had it dealt less superficially with the actual value of this emphasis on the struggles and failures. For out of that emphasis have grown some of our

real triumphs. It may be true that Washington correspondents have been so close to the trees that they have at times missed the significance of the forest. Their occasional glimpses of the forest, for one thing, come secondhand, through such media as OWI releases, communiques and other strictly controlled sources of news. But it is doubtful if these would have been so rosy today had the Washington correspondents adopted the role Of the two contending factions, of Pollyanna at the outset of the war effort, sat back and cheered the wonders of bureaucracy instead of

numerous flaws. Mr. Davis facetiously suggests that some newspapers have been more inclined to stress the importance of a battle between "a couple of administrators" than a battle between the is pure hokum. But the battle between "a couple of administrators" is also important. Had the newspapers failed to point them out some of our more important battles on land and at sea might not have gone so well. There have been a good many reforms in Washington traceable to the exposures of battles between "a

couple of administrators." lished by management and labor the Washington bureaucracy, and not altogther as the result of its leadership. In fact, the thing that is discomfiting about Mr. Davis' strictures is not his criticism of the vegetable crops. Unless they get the but his tendency to defend the swol- like the fabled Achilles, sulks in his close support to a landing in Western necessary help a large portion of len bureaucracy in Washington as an tent, refusing to attend its sessions Sicily, but would bring the capital city unappreciated blessing instead of unless his demands are complied regarding it as a necessary and a with. While the committee is thus temporary evil of war. The incom- paralyzed, factional antagonism perparable record of accomplishment by sists between civilians and even the the United States in this war to date | Giraudist and De Gaullist troops deis due to the energy and resourcefulness of a people reared in the tradition of free enterprise-not on the merits of stifling bureaucracy.

and a "propagandist" only occasionally, and it is not fair to judge him according to "social" formulas of which he never heard. The present vogue for dissonance probably reflects the atmosphere of strife in which we live. However, it should be remembered that the "Chopin of the North" was not a Chopin at all, but rather a characteristic Scandinavian of his time-a patriot but not a

fanatic; an idealist but not a revolutionist. That is to say, perhaps, that Grieg was a symbol of Norway. His country has been overwhelmed, but it will be free again when its "gangster" neighbors have been corrected.

French Discord

Continued dissension between the French factions at Algiers is more than a local or even a French matter. It reveals how deep and persistent are the gulfs which divided Frenchmen before the war, which were largely responsible for France's collapse three years ago, and which seem to prevent genuine reconciliation even on so simple a program as the liberation of the homeland from Axis occupation. What at first appeared to be chiefly a clash of personalities between two temperamental generals is now seen to extend through the ranks of soldiers. civilian officials and the general population. Giraud and De Gaulle thus become symbols rather than primary causes of what is taking place.

that of De Gaulle obviously is the more aggressive, ambitious, and unyielding. From the very start of his getting busy and pointing out its Free French movement shortly after France's collapse in the summer of 1940, De Gaulle and his supporters claimed to be the sole authentic voice of the French people, entitled thereby to guide and direct both French liberation and the national recon-Japanese and American navies. That struction which would come afterwards. Just prior to De Gaulle's departure from London for Algiers, it looked as though a compromise formula had been worked out through the efforts of General Catroux, the only French personality who seems able to rise above partisanship. But that hope quickly faded. From the moment De Gaulle landed at the Algiers airport, he re-It is not cynical to believe that the newed his aggressive tactics aimed marvelous production records estab- at dominating the situation. More than once an open conflict has been have been accomplished in spite of avoided only by strong pressure from the diplomatic representatives of America and Britain. Meanwhile, the so-called National Committee of Liberation, through which the rival factions were supposed to collaborate, of these islands as advance air bases to pick and can the ripening fruit and press, for which there is always room, is reduced to impotence. De Gaulle, would not only enable us to give very

Air-Borne Troops May Be Used in Sicily

Major Eliot Sees Island As Objective of Attack From Malta and Pantelleria

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The island of Sicily, possibly the next objective of the Allied offensive in the Mediterranean, is no mere dot on the map like Pantelleria. Its area is just under 10,000 square miles. It is roughly triangular in shape. At its northeastern apex, it approaches the mainland of Italy-the toe, so to speak, of the Italian boot-from which it is separated by the Strait of Messina, only two miles wide at its narrowest point.

A car ferry connects the Sicilian railways with the railways of the Italian mainland, and this ferry service, operated between Messina and Reggio di Calabria, is the island's most important line of communication.

The north face of the island of Sicily is about 175 miles long, its eastern face about 100 miles long, and its southwestern face about 160 miles long. Parallel with the northern face of the triangle runs an almost continuous range of mountains. South of this range most of the interior of the island is a plateau which, on the south and east, slopes more gently to the sea than in the north. There are two low-lying areas of plain adjacent to the sea, one at the extreme western tip of the island while the other. the Piano di Catania, occupies the center of the eastern coast. Between the northern edge of this plain and the Strait of Messina rises the tremendous bulk of

the volcano Etna, soaring almost to 11,000 feet. This is the highest point on the island, though heights of from 4,000 to 6.000 feet are normal in the northern mountains.

Besides Messina, the principal seaports are Palermo, the capital, on the north coast; Catania on the east coast, and Agrigenti on the southwest coast.

Considering an attack on Sicily from African bases with Malta and Pantelleria as outpost positions, the first fact to be noted is that the whole of the south coast, and the east coast as far as Catania, lies within 100 miles radius from one or the other of the two islands mentioned. That is just another way of saying that anywhere in this area we could give good continuous fighter cover to a landing force.

The points thus suggested for a landing would be the coastal plain at the extreme west, from which an advance directly on Palermo could be made; Agrigenti on the south, principally as a diversion, and Catania, on the east, where there is plenty of room for airfields which could cut the Messina ferry route and thus make impossible the sending of reinforcements and supplies from the mainland except by ship.

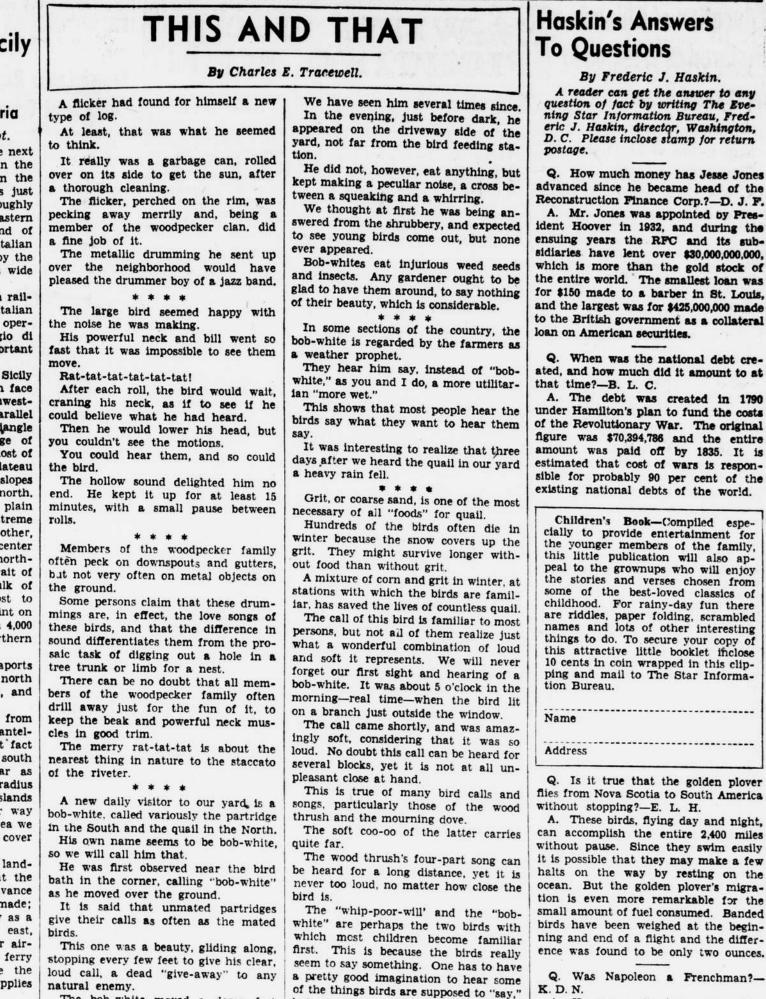
Another point to be noted is the island group - Isole Egadi - directly off the western coast and well within the 100-

of Palermo within easy fighter range.

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The Colonies

tions.



The bob-white moved a dozen feet or so forward, then slipped quietly into the shrubbery.

and the largest was for \$425,000,000 made to the British government as a collateral

ated, and how much did it amount to at

under Hamilton's plan to fund the costs of the Revolutionary War. The original figure was \$70,394,786 and the entire amount was paid off by 1835. It is estimated that cost of wars is responsible for probably 90 per cent of the

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flies from Nova Scotia to South America

A. These birds, flying day and night, can accomplish the entire 2,400 miles without pause. Since they swim easily it is possible that they may make a few halts on the way by resting on the ocean. But the golden plover's migration is even more remarkable for the small amount of fuel consumed. Banded birds have been weighed at the begin-

ning and end of a flight and the difference was found to be only two ounces.

K. D. N. A. He was a Corsican with not a drop of French blood in his veins. The island of Corsica, however, had been acquired by France in 1768, just one year before Napoleon's birth.

Q. Why are Pullman berths made up with the head toward the engine?-A. The reason is that passengers feel less draft, and faces and shoulders are better protected from cinders.

The Gimme Epidemic

It is too bad that while the men and women in the services were receiving their inoculations against typhoid and yellow fever and other maladies associated with the war, the rest of us could not have received similar preventive medication to protect us from the gimmes. For the gimme germ is really at the bottom of most of our troubles on the home front. It manifests itself in strange fevers and nervous tremors and is one of the most easily communicable of all plagues. It provokes strikes. It invites inflation. It divides houses against themselves, as witness the stricken Congressmen of the East, formed in a bloc to get more gasoline and oil for their constituents, while their brethren from the West and Midwest promptly isolate themselves as another bloc to keep the Easterners at bay. It sends men, women and children stampeding through the shoe stores, frantic for fear that tomorrow at midnight will find them with an unexpended No. 17 shoe ration coupon. Not long ago it was responsible for similar mobs, rushing madly to buy clothes, for fear that clothes would be rationed. Bitten by ficiency not exceeded by any. this little germ, the same citizen who Modern critics in certain instances

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Grieg

Edvard Grieg, born at Bergen a century ago today, was a Scot on his father's side; and the heather is in his work. But the debt which he delighted to owe to his mother likewise was a powerful influence in everything that he did. Gesine Hagerup was a woman of natural genius. Out of the stores of her mind and heart she gave her boy both his musical endowment and his first instruction in the use of it. movement. Through her he received his country; because of her he was a Norwegian in the full and complete meaning of the term-and an artist in all the

proper implications of the word. Beginning to study the planoforte at six, Grieg went to Leipzig at fifteen and to Copenhagen at twenty. He was affected by Mendelssohn and Schumann, Niels Gade and Emil Hartmann, romanticists and sentimentalists, yet technicians of the best sort. A meeting with Richard Nordraak turned him into realism and nationalism, but he had been too carefully educated to throw tradition overboard. In Denmark he established a concert society to "crusade" for folk melody in 1864. Two years later he settled at Christiania. His career from that date onward was a story of toil and measurable success. Liszt praised his piano concerto in Rome, and the composer himself played it in London. The Storthing meanwhile gave him a pension. He traveled to Italy and to England when he wished so to do. People still

living remember him. He was not old arise which will jeopardize Allied when he died, September 4, 1907. Looking back over his production. one sees that Grieg was basically a lyricist. His spirit was poetic. It was logical then that he should be gentle and kindly in the manner of

his songs came from the soul of

simple, unpretending people. He made it noble and glorious by the application of his own skill, but he did not rob it of its integrity. What he added was the strong delineation of peculiar Norse themes. He modeled ideas as a sculptor manipulates the willing clay. His "Peer Gynt" numbers trace back to the lore of the Vikings-yes, and of their forerunties. ners!-but the music is his personal achievement. He interpreted a civilization, yet it would be an error to credit him only with exposition. No other composer of his generation excelled him in his capacity to bring flag. new values to birth. He left fewer

manuscripts than some but a pro-

cline to fraternize.

A curious complication has been injected into the problem by a manifesto just issued by twenty-six Communist Deputies of the former French Parliament. This pronouncement criticises the committee for its inactivity and condenms both Giraud

and De Gaulle for their attitudes. to draw the bulk of the enemy troops in That is an interesting point, because that direction for the defense of Pahitherto De Gaulle has been on good lermo, and would thus bring considerterms with the French Communists able enemy forces within reach of conand has been in Moscow's good centrated air attacks based on Pantelgraces. For the moment, it is imposleria and the Isole Egadi. A landing at sible to say whether this means a Agrigenti would threaten the center of shift in the French Communist attithe line, and if not countered would tude or a mere tactical maneuver eventually threaten Palermo with attack from the southeast. A landing at Catania indirectly favoring the De Gaullist would threaten Messina itself.

Much more certain is the growing disgust and resentment at these facthree operations would directly support tional wrangles displayed by the the others and the whole would be British press. This criticism is espeoperating under the umbrella of an cially aimed at De Gaulle, who seems overwhelming air power. to be losing much of his former which a study of the map of Sicily sugpopularity in Britain. Several leadgests. Whether any of them will be ing London newspapers have come translated into fact must be left, for the out with strong editorials on the present, in the realm of conjecture. subject. Typical is that of the Daily There is, however, this to add-that it Express, which says: "There is a great deal of impatience in Great made of air-borne troops if Sicily is Britain. Extraordinary delays and actually invaded, and the two regions of procrastinations have happened since coastal plain above mentioned suggest General De Gaulle reached North Africa. British and American troops grounds for such purposes. are moving in for battles which will liberate France. Yet in Algiers the French leaders quarrel among them-From the Nottingham Journal. selves." De Gaulle is admonished The British public is not given to unthat, "despite his many admirable due excitement on the subject of our qualities, he has never taken pains to control his impetuous temperament. This was responsible for some regrettable difficulties while he was in this country." The editorial concludes with a warning that Britain "will never permit a situation to

relations in North Africa." From Chicago comes an unusual tale of a gangster found in the street after having been beaten up with a mandolin. Too bad there was not a his creative endeavor. The "volkstuba handy, or, at least, a bazooka. lied" which furnished the model for

> The Nazis claim to have driven a wedge into Russian positions near Smolensk. The Nazis may have the wedge, but in the main struggle the Russians have the edge.

> Fifty years ago gasoline was used almost exclusively as a cleaning fluid. There is still probably enough available today to clean spots from neck-

The man who used to be called the meanest thief in the world was he who robbed a church poor box. Now it is the guy who steals a service

No new bathtubs have been made for some time, and the shortage is

Subsidies and Taxes Held Subject to Humane Adjustment. To the Editor of The Star:

It would seem likely that the enemy's defense of Sicily would be based on When the advo . es of a subsidy to aid maintaining control of the railway across price control are charged with dishonesty it becomes permissible to point out that the middle of the island from Palermo to Catania. As long as he holds this line, such a charge is a compound of false he can concentrate his forces rapidly reasoning and downright misstatement. east or west to meet any attack along We are told that a subsidy is inflation-

the south coast or at either end of the ary, and also that the taxes needed to line in question. Meanwhile, both ends pay for the subsidy neutralize for all of the line are connected by coastal railthe poor the benefit of the price lowerways with Messina, so that it is difficult ing. Both of these cannot be true at to interrupt the enemy's communicathe same time, since the tax recalls the inflationary money. Both can be false A main attack in the west would tend at the same time, and are. Holding down prices prevents much wage-raising, hence its net effect is anti-inflationary, even without taxes. The burden of taxes is distributed differently from that of high prices, and so some would gain, others lose from prices held down by aid of taxes. And the gainers would be those of low income. Indeed, one great recommendation of the price-lowering subsidy is that by transferring the burden from prices to taxes it puts that burden There would be no dangerous disperwhere it can be fairly and humanely sion of forces, because each of these adjusted.

The claim of the subsidy opponents that the high prices diminish the inflationary gap is just nonsense, as stated. The extra money is paid by one set of These are some of the military ideas people to another. It all stays in circulation

The most awful fallacy is when it is said that the workers are now getting so much that they should pay some of it out, and hence high prices are rather beneficial. There are other ways to reach seems likely that considerable use will be the enlarged incomes, and millions are getting no more income than three years ago. Those who complacently approve of high prices, like many of the "friends themselves as excellent experimental of labor," and other uplifters, seem to have no justice and no mercy for the people with fixed incomes. WALTER P. WHITE.

Invasion From the Russian East Urged to Bring Germany to Justice. To the Editor of The Star:

colonial possessions. It is not actively As concerns speculation on reasons for hostile to colonial development as a alleged recent concentrations of German large section of French opinion was hosmilitary force on the eastern front, my tile to Jules Ferry's forward policy in guess is that Germany would prefer Africa. It is simply indiffrent and, to be Anglo-American occupation to Russian, blunt, rather ignorant. This is unforrealizing what she may expect from the tunate and even in certain circumstances Russians in retailiation for her wanton dangerous; unfortunate because if anyatrocities on the Russian people and her thing went seriously wrong in our colonial schemes to feudalize Russian lands for policy, the British public would certainly the Herrenvolk. be held responsible for it, and danger-

The Prussian Junkers realize fully what ous because colonial policy after the war may easily, if it is not carefully superit would mean to them to be bereft of their baronial estates and state subsidies. vised, provide the little sparks from Hence the effort may be, not further which great fires are kindled. Before invasion of Russian territory or destructhe war the main topic of discussion in tion of Russian armies, but to hold Russia

connection with the colonies was the in check at all costs. German claim that they were denied It would be not only in keeping with their fair share of the world's colonial retributive justice, but involve much less pie. The official British answer was that cost in lives and material for the British Germany could trade with our colonies and Americans to give all possible reinas freely as all the rest of the world. forcement to the Russian front to insure This ceased to be quite true after Ottawa, invasion from the east instead of underwhich gave British traders a slight adtaking to establish a second front in the vantage as compared with the rest of the west. Turkey probably would now be world in the colonial markets. But the issue was not perhaps very important, willing to give them passage to the Black Sea as the best means to that end. and not very much is likely to be heard

in the immediate future of Germany's colonial ambitions. She will have other concerns nearer home . . . This principle-

As Their Apostle. To the Editor of The Star:

To say that John L. Lewis is a czar dictating to a subdued army of workers is a ridiculous refuting of obvious facts. A man doesn't start as the son of a miner, from being himself a miner, and get where Mr. Lewis is without the full We wouldn't be surprised if we all realization of his fellow workers that

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but any one knows that a bob-white says

"whip-poor-will."

Letters to the Editor

"bob-white," and whip-poor-will says

of resources of the financier class, to wring from them, slowly, painfully, but surely the just dues of their labor.

The miners go down in the dungeonblack caverns of the earth before it is dawn, and work in the cold and sometimes in water, and they come out after it is dark. They are deprived of healthful sunshine and natural air. Their time for family and normal life during all their working years is infinitesimal in comparison with workers in most other industries. They don't have time to write letters to the press and explain their cause to the public. If ever a group of workers needed a John L. Lewis they did and do. Everything he asks for them they more than deserve. The miners aren't asking for a handout.

WORKING CITIZEN.

Four Freedoms in Discard While "Bosses" Rule at Home.

To the Editor of The Star: Back in the 'nineties when strikers threatened the American railway system. Grover Cleveland bluntly informed them that if necessary he would call out the entire army in order to deliver a postal card in a home. As a result, the strike soon was settled. Uncle Sam was boss and the two-fisted Grover, true to his solemn trust, placed his country ahead of politics.

Today we have the sorry spectacle of a labor czar dictating to the Government with not only the entire industrial system threatened but the Nation itself. Just as long as the United States is

ruled by labor and political bosses, we had better forget the Four Freedoms and seek to establish some liberty on the home front.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Flag Held Obliged

To "Tolerate" a Sect.

To the Editor of The Star:

The Supreme Court of the United States has overruled itself to hand down the decision that the flag must tolerate the Jehovah Witness religion, though the Jehovah Witness sect refuses to toler

the flag. If the Jehovah Witness sect sho grow to large proportions in this Nat what would become of the flag?

WILLIAM H. HARGROV California, Mo.

President Wilson's Tribute To the Flag Recalled. To the Editor of The Star: Flag Day reminded me of an appre tion of the Stars and Stripes by Presid Woodrow Wilson, as follows: "This : which we honor and under which serve, is the emblem of our unity, power, our thought and purpose a Nation. It has no other character t

Praise For Editorial.

To the Editor of The Star:

Congratulations on your excellent torial on "Equal Pay for Negroes." should make the job of bette

Q. What is the most densely populated city in Europe?-M. E. A.

A. Naples, the third largest city of Italy. It lies on the north shore of the Bay of Naples, and disputes with Istanbul (Constantinople) the claim of occupying the most beautiful site in Europe.

Q. What country was the first to establish minimum wages?-A. B. B. A. The leader in legislation to estab-

lish minimum wages was New Zealand in 1894. Q. Do the people of the present time

drink more than those of Colonial days? -M. B A. In the book, "This Was New York," there is a paragraph about a banquet at the City Tavern which will allow the reader to make his own deductions, ••• • In celebration of the American

victory and in honor of Gen. Washing-

ton, his officers and the French Minister, 120 guests consumed 135 bottles of Madeira, 36 bottles of port, 60 bottles of English beer, 36 bowls of punch and broke 8 decanters and 60 wine glasses."

Q. What is the heaviest snowfall in the United States?-T. G.

A. Heavy snowfall records in the United States include 60 inches at Giant Forest, Calif., in one day; 42 inches at Angola, N. Y., in two days; 54 inches at The Dalles, Oreg., in three days, and 96 inches at Vanceboro, Me., in four days. Greatest seasonal snowfall was 884 inches, more than 73 feet, at Tamarack, Calif., during the winter of 1906-7.

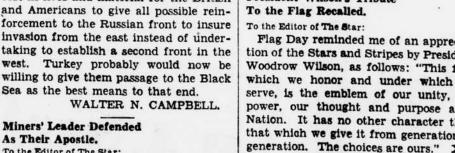
Q. Is the League of Nations still functioning?-S. W.

A. The headquarters remain open at Geneva, and 48 nations-most of them of the United Nations or sympathizersremain members. Despite the war, certain work continues. The League's fiscal experts, nutrition experts and labor experts have had meetings at Mexico City and Buenos Aires.

Q. Which of the land animals is the champion swimmer and diver?-T. R. . A. The otter. It is so at home in the water that it lives chiefly on fish. In certain parts of China and India the natives train the animals to catch fish for them.

Escape

-Jeape
Here, where the scrub-pines stagger
up a knoll
I find escape among the quiet things:
Where clouds are bubbles in a bright blue bowl,
Where silence in its very essence rings.
I watch the motley snake that un- dulates
Upon a warm, brown rock; the iridescent blur
Of insect wings; the Mzard that debates
His path in slender, silver poise; the fir
Bracing its knotted feet against a boulder;
The wind like gestures of a gentle hand;
The dusk that lifts a sickle to its shoulder,
And fog that spirals in a saraband.
Here on this hill-ton senith of re-



now being felt. Do not be impatient; wind up getting food in pill form. And he fills their greatest need of organized relations a little more successful for a year ago boasted that he never ate potatoes will buy them on the black hey ought. He was a "reformer" Axis.

that the colonies are entitled to be the

arbiters of their own destinies-is, or

should be, the basic principle of our

Food Bills

From the Dubuque Telesraph-Herald.

colonial administration.

The Political Mill

Government Must Take Steps to Maintain Adequate U. S. Merchant Marine After War

trade.

successful.

Administration.

in comparison.

Maritime Commission was cre-

ated, had its ups and downs-

but mostly downs. Privately-

owned shipping had to compete

with Government-owned ship-

ping, as well as with foreign

shipping. There were great

losses for all. Congress declined

to pass a ship-subsidy act in 1922.

but in 1928 it got around to pass-

ing mail subventions - indirect

subsidies-for ships in foreign

government in the interests of

national defense and they will

continue to be so used under the

direction of the War Shipping

A recent record shows that 41

per cent of the dry tonnage (not

tankers) had been allocated to

Army operations, 13 per cent to

Navy operations, 30 per cent to

lease-lend, and 16 per cent to

To Have Largest Fleet.

will have to be a vast realloca-

tion of shipping to civilian use.

The Government will have the

largest fleet of merchant vessels

in the world. As Mr. Farley

pointed out, the amount of ton-

nage under private American or

foreign ownership will be small

How to deal with the Govern-

will depend largely on the with-

For years after the last war, the

Government ships were a reser-

individual could purchase ships

to compete with any other Amer-

chaos and rate wars. Finally,

the Government-owned fleet, ex-

Policy Adoption Urged.

its wartime tonnage as soon as

When the war is over, there

essential civilian economy.

Circumvent Congress By DAVID LAWRENCE. Congress enacted on March 25 and

President Roosevelt announced on April 12 that he had permitted to become law a bill that repealed his executive order

High Salary

Executives

Withholding Tax

Regulations May

In Dark

on the matter of salaries for executives.

But though more than two months has elapsed, the customary clarifying regulations, for some myterious reason have not been promulgated. Some secret instruc-

tions have gone David Lawrence. forth to the collectors of internal revenue about it, but the employers who must work out between now and July 1 a formula for withholding taxes of their executives do not yet know what salaries are legal or illegal.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has written its regulations and it is understood they have been ready for some time. But somebody is holding them up. Latest report is that they have been held up in the office of James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization.

Some of Mr. Byrnes' "braintruster" associates wrote the orig-Inal limitation of salaries which disregarded and broke pre-war contracts between employers and employes on salaries and actually reduced them arbitrarily. Have the new regulations been submitted to these brain trusters again so that they can find some way to defeat the will of Congress? This question is being asked because the law is very brief and it should not take two months to write the necessary regulations.

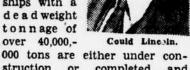
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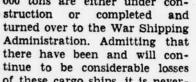
The law says: "No action shall be taken under the authority of this act (the law of October 3, 1942) with respect to wages or salaries . . . for the purpose of reducing wages or salaries for any particular work below the highest wages or salaries paid therefor between January 1, 1942, and September 15, 1942.'

This did away with the tricky stuff whereby the administration, although promising Congress through its spokesmen on Capitol Hill last October that it wouldn't use anti-Inflation powers wrongfully, neverphrase concerning the correction of "gross inequities" to justify its limitation and reduction of the salaries of executives. The new law specifically says that salaries received during the period between January 1, 1942, and September 15, 1942, cannot now be reduced no matter what they were before that date. Neither can wages be reduced below the highest earned in that January-September period of 1942.

By GOULD LINCOLN. The United States has a wartime shipping problem and a peacetime shipping problem. Under the leadership of Admiral Land, chair-

man of the United States Maritime Commission. the first problem is being solved in an almost mira culous manner. Over 4,000 ships with a





of these cargo ships, it is nevertheless clear that when the war has been won, there will be a huge tonnage of cargo ships in American hands. Nor will it be possible at the close of hostilities to shut off further shipbuilding-just as you would shut off water in a hose.

It is easy to see, therefore, that the peacetime shipping problem, resulting from this huge construction program, will be a major problem. Indeed, by solving the wartime shipping problem so efficiently we are making the peacetime problem tougher and tougher. We must win the war.

11,828,000 Tons in 1939.

Take a look at the American merchant marine as of September 30, 1939, just before the war got underway. Ships of 1,000 tons or over, in both the overseas and coastwise trades, numbered 1.402, of a deadweight tonnage of 11,828,542 tons. This figure includes 263 ships which were laid up, of a total 2,023,423 deadweight tons.

With this as a basis, start figuring what we are going to do with a prospective fleet of 40.-000,000 deadweight tons. Increases in production will likely offset war losses, and the losses are likely to grow less and less as the defense against submarine attacks improves.

At the close of the last war the country faced a somewhat similar problem, although of less proportions. Edward P. Farley. former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, speaking recently in New York, pointed out that the United States ended that war with the largest fleet in the

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

Failure to Engage Germany on Two Fronts In 1943 Will Be Perilous to United Nations

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. not, thereby, be allowed to avoid Still speculating on the second doing the latter. front, I think we ought to clear It is an old device of public debate some underbrush out of the great to pose a task that is more difficult

debate. This did not work well, and in The worst 1936 Congress enacted the prespolicy of all ent Merchant Marine Act, grantwould be to talk ing outright subsidies and cresecond front ating the Maritime Commission. stoutly all sum-The commission immediately unmer, without dertook the building of a modern establis hing fleet of fast ships. This program one, or its strahas been of great value in the tegic equivalent. war effort. But the program has The great turn been expanded and expanded in this war until now it is tremendous, and came when the summer of 1940 passed without By December, 1941, all seagoing vessels were being used by the

a German inva-Samuel Grafton sion of England. England had expected it, her church bells had been held quiet many

months to do duty as invasion signals, and German soldiers had been singing "We're Sailing Against England.

When the summer passed, the English caught their breaths and special thing. If by a series of decided that perhaps there would be no invasion.

We Could be Funny, Too.

That was when the underground jokes against Hitler began, including the famous one about Hitler's even if we never penetrate 10 miles discovery that the staff of Moses, which he had requisitioned in order to part the waters of the channel, was in the British Museum. But the France this summer, but whether we European underground could find have a serious intention to divide us rather funny, too, in similar circumstances, after some of our recent speeches.

If there is no second front this summer, the Germans will catch before a specified deadline. ment-owned fleet will be the bigtheir second wind, exactly as the gest question. It is obvious that English once did. This is the clithe success of private shipping max, and it must be seized, and Army Names 11 Killed used. We cannot be sure there will drawal of Government shipping. be other, better years. The Germans In Collision of Bombers were very sure there would be other years after 1940.

voir from which any company or But what is it that we must do in 1943? The popular picture is that ican shipowner. They could be purchased at a small fraction of their original cost. This created quite the same thing. In the nar- S. Dak. row, military sense, our task is to Congress passed a law sterilizing cept during a state of national "It is important," Mr. Farley said, "that the Government adopt a policy with respect to

This Changing World

Measure of Italian Resistance on Sicily Will Indicate Extent of Thrust by Allies

Tunisia. But the ground forces

will have to conquer the island.

Have Long Way to Go.

Invasion barges and troop

transports have a long way to go

from their bases to Sicily. The

operation will prove costly if the

Italians are determined to fight

it out. The nearest point on

Sicily from Cap Bon is 100 miles.

If the Axis has submarines and

some aviation. Allied transports

and barges will be subjected to

strong attacks. Once they reach

the Sicilian shores they will have

to fight their way onto the island.

against Sicily can be compared

with those of the Japanese

against Luzon. The only differ-

ence is that Sicily is prepared for

an invasion, and aviation-if any

is available in Italy-can be

flown over from the mainland

without difficulty. If Gen. Mac-

Arthur had been able to get sup-

plies to his men from somewhere

near Luzon, the Japs probably

would still be hammering at the

gates of the Philippines. The

terrain of Sicily is similar to that

of Luzon. Both are mountainous

and offer excellent ground for

All these factors have been

taken into consideration in dis-

cussing the conquest of Sicily.

The ability of the American-

British forces, protected by a

huge air umbrella, is unquestion-

able. But competent observers

admit the occupation of Sicily

will be no picnic, if the Italians

decide to offer strong resistance.

May Just "Clean Up" Sea.

troops to oppose an invasion

force will be the yardstick for

measuring the prospects of an

early invasion of Italy itself. The

Allies have a large force in North

Africa. It is hoped this force will

be able to attain objectives

which have been assigned to it

without asking for any further

reinforcements either from Eng-

land or the United States. This

will be possible only if the losses

of men do not exceed those which

have been calculated as inevita-

ble by the American high com-

mand. Should they exceed the

"quota" and should the Italian

troops show that they will offer

strong resistance in Italy, it is

doubtful whether the Allies will

wish to extend their operations

further than to clean up the

Mediterranean- this summer and

The Nazi high command ap-

pears to be aware of this. Hence

Mussolini is expected to order his

troops-if his orders still carry

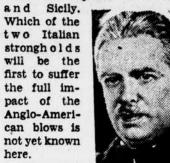
weight-to resist with determi-

The ability of the Italian

defense.

In some ways, the operations

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Allied forces in the Mediterranean now are poised for their major preliminary offensive tasks-the capture of Sardinia



Constantine Brown. quarters are anxious to see how these attacks will develop. The attitude and behavior of the Italian forces will give a clear indication of whether we can expect to move into Italy this sum-

Mediterranean. It has been strongly fortified since 1937. At present there are important forces garrisoned on that island, which is approximately the size of Maryland. According to latest available reports, there are seven divisions - about 120,000 men stationed on Sicily behind strong defenses. There are several good airfields and it is believed there is at least one and possibly two underground airdromes.

Nazis Reported Removed.

At one time last spring there were two Nazi divisions on Sicily. But reports which have not been thoroughly verified say these Nazi troops have been withdrawn since May and replaced by Italian divisions which had seen service on the Russian front. These troops have been through heavy fighting. They are reported to be much more hardened than the other Italian units.

Of the 15 divisions which are said to have been sent to help Hitler defeat the Russians last year, 12 have been returned to Italy; the others have been lost in combat. These 12 divisions form the backbone of the Italian forces and are stationed now at "invasion points."

The operations of the Allies will be preceded by gigantic air raids. The aviators themselves concede, however, that it is highly improbable that the Italians, if they have any fight left in them, will surrender to air bombardment alone, as in the case of Pantelleria. In Sicily, the prin-

McLemore-

Is Put on Trail Of 'Complete Men'

By HENRY McLEMORE.

A SEAPORT SOMEWHERE IN THE BRITISH ISLES .-- A year ago Lonnie Garvin was a country lawyer practicing in Aiken, S. C. His rou-

tine then consisted of a lazy breakfast, a lazy amble to his dusty little law office, a few cokes and sandwiches with the boys at the corner drugstore and a little bird and duck hunting. The big excitement to Lonnie and other old

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Henry McLemore. Aiken residents was the annual arrival of the Hitchcocks and Stoddards and Bostwicks to play polo and ride to the hounds.

I saw Lonnie here yesterday. He wore the stripes of a lieutenant in the United States Navy and was in complete charge of an armed guard naval crew which had just brought a Liberty ship and a cargo of munitions across the Atlantic. Lonnie Garvin, 34 and bespectacled, with a wife and two kids at home, is typical of the men who are doing just about the toughest job in the Navy.

All He Hunted Was Ducks.

A year ago Lonnie Garvin had never ridden a boat bigger than the one pushed by an outboard motor that took him out looking for ducks in the marshes. He had never fired a gun bigger than a 12-gauge shotgun. Today he had Oerlikon machine guns under his command as well as threepounders and fivepounders. Under him is a crew of 26 sailors-all gunners who give merchant ships the right strength to cross the Atlantic despite subs

and dive bombers. When he volunteered, the United States Navy was in dire need of officers and men to man merchant marine guns. Lonnie had practically no schooling in the traditions of the sea or in handling guns, and neither did his crew that shipped with him on the first trip.

"The damndest thing happened to us about midway in the Atlantic," Lonnie told me. "We got lost from the convoy in a fog and for four days were out there alone. I didn't leave the guns and neither did any of my boys during that time."

For every Lonnie there is some one else from some other part of the country. I talked to a Briggs body designer from Detroit who had charge of a gun crew. I talked to a Remington Rand salesman. I talked to an Internal Revenue collector. I was put on the trail of nese men by Lt. Barry Bingham,

publisher of the Louisville Courier

Journal. He told me that in the

armed guard officers I'd find almost

the best story of the Navy. He was

Also Teaches School

The armed guard officer is more

than just an officer. He is the doc-

tor for his crew and must be able

to treat them for any sickness, from

will be the first to suffer the full imthan is really necessary, then prove pact of the its impossibility and, therefore, do Anglo-Amerinext to nothing. That is why I can blows is believe it would be useful to take not yet known the discussion down from the stratohere. sphere of whether we are going to Competent free the continent this year, and observers in confine ourselves to the somewhat naval and narrower point of whether we are military going to split the Nazi armies, which is the essential condition for victory.

Would Harry Nazis. That would seem to rule out bombing as the chief tactic for the year, for bombing is war against limited, specialized forces, plus civilian defenders. It is not war against the Nazi army, per se, but

only an adjunct of such war. We cannot win the war with adjuncts. But the same conception frees our military leaders to do any one of a number of things, rather than one feints, thrusts, limited landings, holding of beachheads, partial invasions, they can make Europe into a military merry-go-round and divide the Nazi armies, that will be the genuine and effective second front.

within the continent this year. The test is not whether we have a serious intention to retake all of

the Nazi armies. On that latter basis, we can maintain the confidence of the people of Europe, without needing a Wagnerian climax

By the Associated Press. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 15 .-

Army Air Base officials today anwe must land in Europe and march nounced the names of the 11 airmen to Berlin. But that is not the sec- killed Sunday when two four-engined ond front, that is victory, and not bombers collided near Howard.

The officials said all the victims divert perhaps 75, perhaps 100, of were aboard the one bomber, the the 218 Nazi and Nazi-satellite divi- tail of which was sheared off in the sions now in Russia. That would be collision, causing it to crash and the true second front, because it burn. The other bomber maneuvered would divide the Nazi army and to a landing but was damaged when make it fight on two fronts at once. ber and identity of men in the it struck a creek bank. The num-That, and not the march to Berlin, second plane were withheld. Authoris what Russia has in mind when ities said "at least 10" persons were she speaks of the second front.

mer or whether we shall have to delay an eventual invasion of the Italian mainland. Sicily is the key to the Central

Another Aspect of Law.

But the new law affects another aspect of the salary question, irrespective of what the salary happens to have been. It concerns the hiring of new employes. If an employer, for example, had a task from January to September 15, 1942, that paid some one a \$10,000-a-year salary, he can hire a substitute for that job now at that salary. But even if he did not have such a job and now creates one due to the expansion of his business, he may presumably hire an executive at \$10,000 or promote some one to that position because he will be paying for "particular work."

The Senate Finance Committee in Its unanimous report to the Senate defined "particular work" as follows:

"The words 'any particular work' refer to the particular work of a particular employe and not merely to a particular type of work. For example, this section, as amended, is not intended to invalidate or prohibit any wage-stabilization order establishing a maximum wage for any particular type of work, so long as exception is made allowing the payment of wages higher than such maximum wage to any particular employe for that particular type of work where such higher wages were being paid to such employe for such work at the time the order was Issued."

Too Plain for Difficulty.

It would appear that with a definition furnished by the Senate Finance Committee by unanimous vote, there would be no difficulty in writing regulations to conform to the intent of the law. The new statute does not, of

course, permit any increase in salary above the January 1, 1942, to September 15, 1942, level unless the Treasury Department or War Labor Board approves. The measure passed two months ago merely forbids reductions below a certain level and specifically prohibits the administration from discriminating between citizens, punishing some and immunizing others. The use of anti-inflation legislation for punitive purposes among citizens was really disapproved by Congress. It will be interesting to see whether Congress had its way or whether new "regulations" will contradict the law.

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world-about 11,000,000 deadweight tons of new ships.

Uncle Sam Tagged. For years before the last war this country had turned away from the overseas carrying trade.

Uncle Sam was content to sit by and let other nations haul all our exports and imports. Congress undertook at the close of the first World War to help maintain an adequate merchant marine. But the carrying trade dropped off. shipping rates fell and American shipping companies could not compete because of the laws which govern on American ships. As Mr. Farley pointed out, the

shipping board which had encouraged the sale of new vessels at \$160 a ton, found it difficult to get \$30, except in limited numbers. Admiral Land, in a speech June 7 in Baltimore, discussed this

postwar shipping problem briefly. He said this country should have a modern fleet of merchant vessels of from 15 to 20 million deadweight tons. This would be for American commerce under the American flag.

"We should so set our sights," the admiral said, "as to hold this fleet to about 20 million deadweight tons, and in addition" plans should be made to have the best shipyards continue with a nucleus of construction of new ships in order to build up a reserve

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Losses Suffered by All. The shipping business in the years from 1920 to 1936, when the

possible; for no private shipowner can determine the future course of his business nor plan

emergency.

the development of his fleet until he knows what the Government policy will be.'

The Maritime Commission holds the key to the future of American shipping. But unless the Government is to go permanently into the shipping business, to the exclusion of private enterprise, it must plan to get the shipping business into the hands of private owners and operators. Admiral Land has made a num-

ber of suggestions with regard to American policy for the merchant marine. He puts first private ownership, operation and construction. Next, he urges that we "ship American and travel American"; set up proper routes, adopt tramp shipping. He would have the Government hold

title to all new ships for the duration of the war. It looks on the surface, however, as if some one will have to take it on the nose at the close of the war, so far as shipping is concerned. By all means, steps

great and adequate American merchant marine.

Russian Girl Pilot Honored MOSCOW, June 15 (AP) .- A 22-yearold girl bomber pilct, Maria Ivanova, has been made a member of the Soviet Order of Patriotic War, first legree, after making 125 flights over the front in 70 days, it was an-

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later chapter.

in the East, and we cannot pursue

in the West, either. The danger is

Nazis to fight in two areas at one must be taken to maintain a time. Those who, perhaps rightly,





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latally injured Victory Now Not Needed. The list of dead:

The second front does not call on Boston, pilot; Second Lt. Michael Second Lt. Owen B. Groves, 24, us to win the war in Europe this R. Hric, 22, Van Dyke, Mich., cosummer, but to fight the war in pilot; Second Lt. James H. O'Con-Europe this summer. So, it seems nell, 21, Manhassett, N. Y., navigato me, we shall have to amend the tor; Second Lt. Robert I. Cassidy.

Louisville, Ky., bombardier: Second popular picture of a one-shot effort. Lt. Roy B. Lever, 22, Macon, Miss., leading straight to victory. It is goinstructor navigator. ing to be enormously more complex Sergt. Dean M. Garland, 19, Dodge and infinitely slower than that. Our City, Kans., engineer; Sergt. Marvin task is not to make a victory, but J. Curtis, 22, Dallas, Tex., assistant to make a front. Then, on the engineer; Sergt. Sidney S. Packer, 23, Brooklyn, radio operator; Sergt. basis of the successful establishment

Bruno E. Twardy, 22, Manchester, N. H., gunner, and Sergt. Charles No one asks Russia to pursue a R. Bower, 22, Chambersburg, Pa., strategy of one-punch-for-victory gunner.

a strategy of one-punch-for-victory 2 Ambulances Collide: that the admitted difficulties of Patient, 1 Driver Killed making an overwhelming landing By the Associated Press.

and at once liberating all of Europe ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- An ambumight be used as excuses for not lance driver and a patient he was making a second front, which is our taking to a hospital were killed yesterday in the collision of two city narrower and much more realistic ambulances. The other driver and

nation the Allied invasion of the cipal job of aviation will be to soften up the enemy as it did in

Slaughtering Suspended By Four Packing Firms

By the Associated Press.

ington packing companies said yesterday that they had suspended slaughtering, their officials declaring the action resulted from confusion over prices, subsidies and roll-

kima, Schaake Packing Co. at Ellensburg and the Acme and James Henry Packing companies at Seattle

President Morris Gordon of the Acme Packing & Provision Co., said: "We'll wait a day or two and then liquidate. We just can't operate this way.

fin of the Gibson company, blaming salute. "present chaotic conditions." said the company would stay closed "until OPA regulations are clarified or the Government takes over."

with one punch, but to compel the driver, and his patient, Andrew clared packers have been given no Mr. Dolan was being taken to the sidies under the price rollback profind the former too difficult, should hospital with injuries received gram which was put into effect yesterday for packers.

Was Ended 8 Months Ago SEATTLE. June 15 .- Four Wash-

The Gibson Packing Co. at Ya-

all reported they would stop.

President Ed Schaake of the Schaake company at Ellensburg deguarantee they could collect sub-

most important Axis outpost in the Central Mediterranean. **Flag Salute Compulsion**

fall.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 15 .-Students having religious scruples head-colds to shrapnel wounds. He against saluting the American Flag is their chaplain and to him the have not been required to pay the men turn for spiritual help. He is tribute since a three-judge Federal their teacher. They go to school Court handed down a decision in two or three hours a day and he Charleston October 6, 1942, school

officials said yesterday. Their announcement that the

that time came shortly after the lems.

flag by standing, even though they are. did not salute.

must correct papers all the way across the Atlantic. He is their psychiatrist, and the crew, which averages barely more than 18 years salute had not been compulsory since of age, give him many tough prob-United States Supreme Court re- In short, an armed guard officer versed a decision it delivered in 1940 on a freighter must be almost a and held that students having such complete man and I will say that At Yakima, President Henry Cof- scruples could not be required to those I have met have lived up to

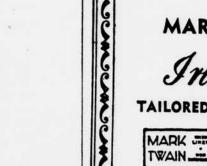
that requirement. Every armed At the same time, State School guard officer is a volunteer. That, Supt. W. W. Trent said pupils who in itself, is the answer to what kind were members of the sect would be expected to show respect for the of men the armed guard officers

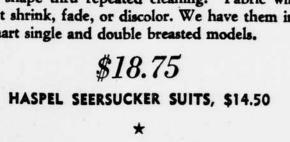
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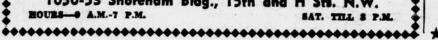
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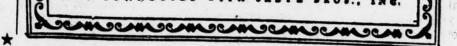
when hit by an automobile.

two bystanders were injured. Our job is not to liberate Europe The dead: August Shulte, 35, Jackson Dolan. 78.

of two fronts, Russia and we together Ark., assistant radio operator; Sergt. Murray V. Whitehead, 21, Osceola, backs.







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Card of Thanks

BROWN, ROSA. The family and rela-tives of the late ROSA BROWN wish to express thanks for the kindness and sym-pathy extended by her friends and co-workers of Emergency Hospital and Stevens School. THE FAMILY.

Beaths

BARNES, CATHERINE A. On Sunday, June 13, 1943, CATHERINE A. BARNES of 451 Lamont st. n.w., wife of the late John E. Barnes and mother of Mrs. Edna R. Summerfield. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th

St. n.w. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 15

Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 15 BARNES, CATHERINE A. Members of Colonel James S. Pettit Auxil-iary, No. 6, U. S. W. V., are re-quested to attend the funeral services of our late sister. CATHERINE A. BARNES, at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday. June 16, 1943, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cem-etery. By order of BESSIE V. ALFORD, President. PAULINE A. THOMPSON, Secretary. BEATTY HERMAN EUGENE Sudden

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 PAULINE A. THOMPON, Beretary.
 BEATTY, HERMAN EUGENE. Suddenly.
 on Sunday, June 13, 1948, HERMAN EUGENE BEATTY of 926 O st. n.w., beloved son of Robert and Ruby Beatty and brother of Robert Louis Beatty. Other relatives and friends survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church.
 1432 You st. n.w., between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 16.
 Funeral and interment Catawba, N. C. Thursday, June 17.
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 BEAVER, MELVIN J. On Monday, June 14, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MELVIN J. BEAVER, beloved husband of Ida A. Beaver and father of Miss Catherine. Briends may call at his late residence.
 216 Kentucky ave. s.e., where services will be held on Thursday, June 17, at 1 p.m. Interment (private) in Arlington National Cemetery. (Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.)
 BENTLEY, CHARLES K. Departed this

please copy.) 15 **BENTLEY. CHARLES K.** Departed this life Saturday, June 12, 1943, CHARLES K. BENTLEY of 914 3rd st. n.w. He leaves a wife. Mrs. Martina Bentley: one son. Carl T. Bentley: two sisters. Mrs. Willie Campbell and Miss Victoria Brown: three brothers. Huston. Louis T. and Schaeffer S. Bentley: three nieces. two nephews, one daughter-in-law and one sister-in-law. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's fu-neral services will be held on Thursday. June 17. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 16 BERTOLINI. NICHOLAS I. On Monday.

Memorial Cemetery. 16 BERTOLINI, NICHOLAS J. On Monday, June 14, 1943, NICHOLAS J. BERTOLINI. beloved husband of Letitia Bertolina and father of Agnes L. Bertolini. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Thursday, June 17. at 7:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 8 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 16

BROWNE, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On 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 Wed-nesday, June 16, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Beaths HOLMES. NETTIE. On Monday, June 14, 1943. at her residence. 1523 A st. n.e., NETTIE HOLMES, wife of Gaston Holmes. The late Mrs. Holmes is resting at Stew-art's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

HUNTER, CORNELIA HILTON. On Mon-day. June 14. 1043, at Doctors Hospital. CORNELIA HILTON HUNTER of 2110 Eye st. n.w., wife of the late Frank T. Hunter, formerly of Beattle. Wash. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday. June 16. at 2 p.m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

Interment private. Kindiy omit nowers. JEFFRIES, ANNIE M. On Sunday, June 13. 1943, at her residence. 523 K st. n.e., ANNIE M. JEFFRIES, beloved wife of James H. Jeffries and aunt of Miss May Martin of Tuckahoe. N. Y. Friends may call at the above residence. where services will be held on Wednesday. June 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemeters.

JEFFRIES, ANNIE M. A special meet-ing of Hope Chapter. No. 30. O. E. S., is called for 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1943. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, ANNIE M. JEFFRIES. LILLY B. REXFORD, Worthy Matron. GRACE M. DODGE, Secretary.

JOLUFFE. T. PAGE. On Monday. June 14. 1943, T. PAGE JOLLIFFE. beloved husband of the late Mary Jolliffe (nee Smith). Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter. LANE, AENEAS W. On Sunday, June 13, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospi-tal, AENEAS W. LANE, beloved husband of Nora T. Lane and father of Mary, Eileen, John and William Lane of 4201 Illinois ave. r.w. Funeral from the above residence Wed-nesday, June 16, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. LUKENS, MARY, On Tuesday, June 15

Relatives and friends invited. 15 LUKENS, MARY. On Tuesday, June 15, 1943, at her residence, 1320 Galiatin st. n.w., MARY LUKENS, daughter of the late Courtland and Mary Teas Lukens. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, June 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. 16

Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. 16 MAGEUDER. MARY A. On Saturday, June 12, 1943. MARY A. MAGRUDER, wife of the late James L. Masruder, sr. Friends may call at Gawler's. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Services will be held at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle and Illinois ave. where mass will be offered on Wednes-day, June 16, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 15

MARX. MARGARET A. On Monday. June 14, 1943. at Ealtimore. Md., MAR-GARET A. MARX (nee Preller), wife of the late Joseph D. Marx. Services at her late residence. 1611 N. Bond st., Baltimore. Md., on Thursday. June 17, at 8:30 a.m.: theuce to St. Paul's Church. where requiem mass will be of-fered at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

McENTEE, ALBERT A. On Monday, June 14, 1943, at his residence, Route No. 3. River road, Bethesda, Md., ALBERT A. McENTEE, beloved husband of Jessie Iva McEntee. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

nesday, June 16. at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15 BROWN, JOSHUA. On Monday, June 14. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, JOSHUA BROWN, brother of Edward Brown of St. Louis, Ill., father of Sergt, Clement Brown of Fort Clark. Texas: Mrs. Masgie Mae Elack and Mrs. Roberta Grant: grand-father of Gene Arthur Grant. Friends may call at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 17. at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. 16 BURGESS, WALTER M. S. On Monday.

Cemetery. 11 BURGESS, WALTER M. S. On Monday, June 14, 1943, at his residence. 3810 26th husband of Bessie L. Burgess and brother of Eugene S. Burgess. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 3200 R. I ave at Eastern ave n.e. on Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. BURGESS, WALTER M. S. BURGESS beloved husband of Bessie L. Burgess and brother of Eugene S. Burgess. BURGESS, WALTER M. S. DURGESS, beloved husband of Bessie L. Burgess and brother of Eugene S. Burgess. BURGESS, WALTER M. S. BURGESS, beloved husband of Bessie L. Burgess. BURGESS, WALTER M. S. BURGESS, beloved husband of Bessie L. Burgess and brother of Eugene S. Burgess. BURGESS, WALTER M. S. BURGESS, beloved husband of Bessie L. Burgess and brother funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 3200 R. I ave at Eastern ave n.e. Juncoln Cemetery. BURGESS, WALTER M. S. BURGESS, beloved husband of Bessie L. Burgess and brother funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 3200 R. I ave at Eastern ave n.e. JACQUELINE M. S. Children's Honday, be

Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral nome. 3200 R. I. ave. at Eastern ave. ne., on Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Rela-lives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. BURGESS. WALTER M. S. A special communication of Hiram Lodge. No. 10, F. A. A. M. is called for Wednesday, June 16, 1943, at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. WALTER M. S. BURGESS. THEO. J. TAGGART, MASTER.

THEO. J. TAGGART, MASTER. CAMEBON, EDITH. Departed this life Saturday. June 12. 1943, after a long ill. ness. EDITH CAMERON beloved wife of the late William R. Cameron. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Funeral Wednesday. June 16. from Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w. at 1 p.m., Rev. Joseph Edwards officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. CARRICK. MARY IOLA. On Monday, June 14. 1943. MARY IOLA. CARRICK of 3711 41st ave. Cottage City. Md., be-loved wife of Benjamin F. Carrick and mother of Earl R., John R., Benjamin F. Carriek in Feda L. Gaphin and Daris Y. Carriek in Feda L. Gaphin and Daris Y. Costride in Feda L. Gaphin and Daris Y. Costride in Feda L. Gaphin and Daris Y. Costride in Feda L. Gaphin and Daris Y. Carriek in Feda L. Carriek in Feda L.

Tiny Army 'Crash Boat' **Rescues 70 Victims** Of Sub Far at Sea

40-Foot Craft Goes to Aid Of Men in Lifeboats

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON,

Spotted by Planes Adrift eight days in the South Atlantic, 70 men comprising the crew of a torpedoed merchant ship were rescued recently by a 40-foot Army "crash boat" which an Air Force officer, Lt. William C. O'Bryan, North Hollywood, Calif., navigated far out to sea, the War Department announced last night. All were brought back safely to a United States base from the four life-boats

in which the had taken refuge after their ship sank. Included among the survivors were a naval officer and 25 enlisted men who were serving as gun crew on the merchant ship. When discovered by an airplane, the lifeboats were heading for a distant island base, doing an excellent navigation job.

The combined efforts of the airplanes and the "crash boat," however saved them many days at sea and the possibility of serious trouble from storms.

> Sub Stalked Ship. Capt. Samuel Olsen, New York. master of the ship, said an enemy submarine "stalked" it for eight hours after a first torpedo had

missed. Then a torpedo found the mark, putting the ship's largest gun up the remaining survivors. out of commission at the same time. Other guns could not be brought to bear on the two little lights off the stern which may have indicated the

submarine's position. craft, the crew took to the lifethem. Another man had been The next day he was pulled into a

lifeboat. airplane sighted two life rafts and sent out messages. A portable radio was 95 degrees at 4:40 p.m. and containers of water were dropped with a message assuring help. Two other groups of survivors were sighted later and food, water and this afternoon or tonight. flares were supplied by parachute.

Rescuers Volunteered. That afternoon Lt. O'Bryan asked to be allowed to take out the "crash

boat" and attempt a rescue. The boat is of the kind used by the Air Forces to pick up survivors of planes forced down at sea. The sea was rough and the lifeboats were many miles out. With a crew of five, Lt. O'Bryan picked up the first lifeboat the next day and re-

Beaths

STRICKLAND, HENRY W. Suddenly, on Monday, June 14, 1943. HENRY W. STRICKLAND of 4911 14th st. n.w., be-loved husband of Ada M. Strickland and father of Lt. Henry Strickland, U. S. M., of England, and Pearl Strickland and Irene Strickland of New York City. Remains resting at the above residence until 9 a.m. Thursday, June 17. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, June 17, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemeters. 16

Income Tax Payers Crowd Local Office To Meet Deadline

Line Begins Forming at 7 A.M.; Heavy Rush **Expected Through Day**

Taxpayers flocked to the local insecond installment, due before midnight.

Earliest arrivals began forming a line at 7 a.m., more than an hour

at the Revenue Building, Twelfth opened, however, the accumulated turn of the century. group soon was brought inside.

Officials expect a big rush throughout the day. The office will be open until 5 p.m. A. Parks Rasin, in charge of the office here, estimated that several thousand people were taken care of yesterday. It was one of the largest June crowds in the history of the

revenue office, he said. Mr. Rasin will supervise operations of the office throughout the day, but will report tomorrow morning at Baltimore, where he becomes acting collector of internal revenue

tied together, and towed them to Columbia. He will serve in that post until a presidential appointee to succeed M. Hampton Magruder, and after an overnight trip picked resigned, is sworn in. Mr. Rasin has

designated L. A. Chamberlin to serve

Education Association Elects Miss Pepper

of the Lafayette Elementary School,

temperature reached a high of only wood School was chosen first vice 87 degrees at 2:10 p.m. The aver- president; James Gallahorn, Jeffer- Delta Fraternity and the Kenwood A week after the torpedoing an age temperature for the day was 80 son Junior High School, second vice Golf and Country Club. irplane sighted two life rafts and degrees. The previous day's high lor, Western High School, secretary. Treasurer will be Mrs. Mary C. Dillon Continued moderate temperatures, of the Eckington School. Miss 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. with gentle winds, were forecast for Eleanor McAuliffe, Powell Junior

Albert A.McEntee Dies; Was ICC Engineer Albert A. McEntee, principal engi-

neer in the accounting section of the Interstaate Commerce Commission. died yesterday at his home on River road, Bethesda, Md,.

Mr. McEntee, who had been with the commission since 1915, was a Miss Margaret Pepper, principal native of Westmoreland, N. Y. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Inhas been elected president of the stitute, Troy, N. Y., and received a B. S. degree in civil engineering from George Washington University here.

He was a member of the Delta Tau He is survived by his widow. Mrs.

Jessie I. McEntee of Bethesda. Funeral services will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Cemetery.

CAUSE SUPER SUDS GIVES SO MUCH

Funeral Services Today Seabrook B. Walsh Dies; Served D. C. as Architect For Robert A. Pelham Seabrook B. Walsh, 57, former Robert A. Pelham, 84, of 153 T

street N.W., who died Saturday assistant municipal architect, died dent of the Veterans' Druggist As-night at his home, will be buried Sunday at his home, 3800 Four- sociation and a member of the Distoday in Harmony Cemetery, after teenth street N.E. For more than trict Pharmaceutical Association. funeral services at 2 p.m. at the a year Mr. Walsh has been priorities liaison officer in the engineer's

> Mr. Walsh, a native of the District, has been with the local government for 14 years. He was associated for many years with the

supervising architect's office of the Treasury Department and later was project manager of the Veterans' Bureau. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel M. Walsh; three children.

paper experience was with the Mrs. Marian W. Lansdale, Willial J. Walsh and Miss Mary Evelyn at the Revenue Building, Twelfth street and Constitution avenue N.W. He held several State jobs in of New York City, and a brother,

High requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Anthony's Church, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

With fuel scarce your heating plan should be cleaned and adjusted for bes efficiency. Cleaning is a real economy too-pays for itself in fuel saved. Filt. ers should be changed. Walter M. Burgess Dies;

We can do this work during the next month or so if requested now. Won't you write or telephone us today. Please don't wait until fall. McCREA EOUIPMENT COMPANY 516 2nd Street N.W.

will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Nally's funeral home, with burial

A native of Virginia, Mr. Burgess had been a druggist for approxi-

mately 50 years and was vice presi-

The Simpson store will be closed

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Bessie Burgess, and a brother, Eu-

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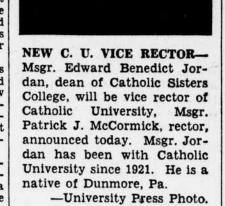
gene S. Burgess.

tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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moved 19 persons. Seventy miles away, he found two other lifeboats, for Maryland and the District of

shore. He ventured out again in his craft Lt. O'Bryan and his crew were in his place until he returns.

commended for their initiative and courage.

When the third torpedo sank the Showers Forecast Today boats, taking an injured man with As Heat Wave Recedes The District yesterday found reblown overboard by the explosion, lief from the heat wave when its Miss Helen Mullaly of the Bright-

today with thunder showers late High School, was elected to serve on street N.W., with burial in Cedar Hill

the Executive Committee.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Mr. Pelham edited the Detroit office of the District government. Plaindealer, one of the first Negro newspapers in the United States, from 1883 to 1891. He maintained a news service for a number of years here and ended his newspaper career come tax office today to pay their as editor of the Washington Tribune

D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1943.

from 1939 to 1941. He was born in Petersburg, Va., and moved to Detroit with his family at an early age. His first news-

before the door opened to Room 1002 Daily Post in Detroit, where he When six cashiers' windows were Michigan and then came here at the Edwin N. Walsh of Washington.

> At one time Mr. Pelham worked at the Census Department. He had visited every Republican convention since the 1880s.

He is survived by his brother, Benjamin Pelham, former Detroit county official; his widow, Mrs. Veteran D. C. Druggist Gabrielle Pelham; two daughters, Walter M. Burgess, for more than Mrs. Dorothy P. Beckley, Washing-

12 years manager of Simpson's Modton school teacher, and Mrs. Sarah ern Pharmacy, Seventh street and P. Sparks, New York attorney; a Rhode Island avenue N.W., died yesson, Sergt. Robert B. Pelham, and terday at his home, 3810 Twentyfour grandsons. sixth street N.E. Funeral services

CARRICK, MARY IOLA. On Monday, June 12, 1943. MARY IOLA CARRICK of 3711 41st ave. Cottage City. Md. be-loved wife of Benjamin F. Carrick and mother of Earl R., John R., Benjamin F. Carrick, in: Edna I. Ganbin and Doris V. Hennen. Services at the Chambers Riverdale fu-neral home Thursday, June 17, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. 16

COMER. LT. JOSEPH H., JR. On Satur-day. June 12, 1943, at Salinas. Calif., Lt. JOSEPH H. COMER. Jr., beloved husband of Vivian G. Comer (nee Smith) and son of Joseph H. and Julia M. Comer of 3731 New Hampshire ave. n.w. ampshire ave. n.w. Notice of services later. 15

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 COOPEE. MARY M. Departed this life
 Saturday, June 12, 1943, at 10 p.m. at her residence, 1525 27th st. n.w., MARY
 M. COOPER. beloved wife of Joseph A.
 Cooper, devoted mother of Mrs. Louise
 Alexander, Mrs. Margaret Sykes, Miss Elizabeth and Daniel L. Cooper and sister of
 Saturday. June 14. Doper and sister of
 Saturday. June 16. There are a set of the set of the

Functal services and interment at Mel-rose M. E. Church, Lottsburg, Va. on Thursday, June 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

and friends invited. CROUNSE. RICHARD W. Suddenly. on Eunday, June 13, 1943. at Harrisburg. Pa.. RICHARD W. CROUNSE. formerly of Vir-sinia and Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Crounse. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. Funeral services will be held on Wednes-day. June 16, at 11 a.m. at Cedar Hill Cemetery Chapel. Interment to follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery. DAY DOBOTHY B. Suddenly on Mon-

Cedar Hill Cemetery. DAY, DOROTHY R. Suddenly, on Mon-day, June 14, 1943, at her residence, Syos-set. Long Island, N. Y., DOROTHY R. DAY, beloved wife of Henry Mason Day and daughter of J. W. and Ella B. Ridenour. Friends are invited to call at Gawier's chapel, 1756 Pa, ave. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 16, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

10:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. FRANKLIN. BENJAMINE. On Monday. June 14, 1943. at his residence. 1920 12th st. n.w., BENJAMINE FRANKLIN. He is survived by two daughters, Lula Tyree and Epsie Griffin: seven sons. Willie. Thomas. Theodore. Andrew. James. Robert and Levy Franklin: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th st. nw. until 6 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral services Friday. June 18. at Mount Olive Christian Church, in Spring-field. Ga. Mount Ol field. Ga.

field. Ga. FRYE. HESTER V. Entered into eternal life on Sunday. June 13. 1943, at her resi-dence. 1381 F st. n.e. HESTER V. FRYE. wife of the late Samuel Frye and mother of Colmore C., Gordon M., Harry G., Rose E. Frye and Mrs. Mary E. Oliver. Priends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass ave. n.e. Services will be held at the Church of the Nativity, 14th st. and Mass. ave. s.e., on Wednesday, June 16. at 2:30 p.m. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15 COPEN MARY ELIZABETH. Suddenly.

Hill Cemetery. 15 GREEN, MARY ELIZABETH. Suddenly. on Sunday, June 13, 1943, MARY ELIZA-BETH GREEN of 2224 N st. n.w., beloved daughter of the late Cecelia Green. She formerly lived with Miss Marie Wade of 1528 15th st. n.w. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis fungral home, 1432 You st. n.w., after 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 16.

June 16. Funeral services at Plymouth Congrega-tional Church Thursday, June 17. at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Arthur Gray officiating. Friends invited. 16

Invited. 16 HAYES, ELLA. On Monday, June 14, 1943. at Homeopathic Hospital, ELLA HAYES. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, June 16, at 7 p.m. Interment Portland, Me.

Me. **HENSEL, ANNA V.** On Tuesday, June 15, 1943, at her residence, 56 Baker st., Colmar Manor, Md., ANNA V. HENSEL, beloved wife of the late Harry H. Hensel. She is survived by a son, Leonard C. Hop-kins. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. HICKS, FERNANDO W. On Monday, June 14, 1943, at his residence. Forestville, Va., FERNANDO W. HICKS, beloved hus-band of Daisy E. Hicks and father of A. Edmond and Russell H. Hicks. Bervices at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home, Jist and M sis, n.w., on Wednesday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Wal-tham, Mass.

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OSTMANN. ELIZABETH. On Monday, June 14. 1943. ELIZABETH OSTMAN (nee Nolte) of 611 Greenbrier drive. Silver Sprins, Md. beloved wife of the late Anton Ostmann. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co., 3605 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, June 17, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 16

St. Mary's Cemetery. 10 OSTMANN. ELIZABETH. The Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's Parish will meet at the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co., 30:05 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. June 16. 1943. at 8:15 p.m., to recite the Rosary for Mrs. ELIZABETH OSTMANN. MRS. EMMA MAILEY. Prefect. MISS ADELE WASSMAN, Secretary.

MISS ADELE WASSMAN, Secretary. PHIFER, HAZEL LORRAINE. On Sun-day, June 13. 1943. at Preedmen's Hospi-tal. HAZEL LORRAINE PHIFER, beloved daughter of Vernon Phifer, devoted niece of Odelia Jones, Rudolph and Raymond Iverson. Edward and Rodney Jones and five other aunts. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains resting at her late residence. Seven Locks. rd.. Cabin John, Md. after 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 16. Funeral Thursday, June 17. at 2 p.m., from Gibson Grove M. E. Church. Rev. W. A. Jones officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Moses Ceme-tery. No. Ten. Md. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. POWELL WURPED on Surder Luce

POWELL, MILDRED. On Sunday, June 13, 1943, MILDRED POWELL, Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.
POWERS. WILLIAM J., SR. On Sunday.
June 13. 1943, at his residence. 403 Concord ave. n.w., WILLIAM J. POWERS, Sr., beloved husband of Irene Powers and father of Lt. Albert J. Powers and Ensign William J. Powers, Jr.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, June 16. at \$300 a.m.; thence to the Church of Nativity. 6000 Georgia ave. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Inter-ment Arilinston National Cemetery. 15
POWERS. WILLIAM J., SR. Members of Potomac Council. No. 433, are are requested to meet for pray-ers for their late brother, WIL-LIAM J. POWERS, Sr., at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, June
St. MOUR B. WOOLLS. Grand Knight. T. ROLAND CARLTON, Fin. Secty.
RICH. GABRIELLE E. On Tuesday, June

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15. 1943. at her residence. 24 Farragut place n.w. GABRIELLE E. RICH. heloved wife of Sergt. Elwood Rich. U. S. M. C., and daughter of Mrs. Madeline Cody. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday. June 17, at 4 p.m. Friends invited. Interment private. 18

private, 16 **BICHARDS. CHARLES S.** On Saturday, June 12. 1943. at Cleveland. Ohio. CHARLES S. RICHARDS. beloved hus-band of Ella W. Richards and father of Mrs. Margaret M. Norris, Mrs. Rosie M. Hardie and Capt. M. J. Richards, U. S. A. Air Force Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., after 12 noon on Tuesday, June 15. Mass will be offered at St. Peter's Church. 2nd and C sts. s.e. on Wednesday. June 16. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15 SHEFMAN WILLIAW P. Constants

invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 15 **SHEEHAN, WILLIAM P.** On Sunday, June 13, 1943. at Sibley Hospital, WIL-LIAM P. SHEEHAN, husband of the late Nora Sheehan and brother of J. F. Sheehan, sr.: Thomas Sheehan and the late Michael Sheehan and the late James Sheehan. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull. 444 6th st. s.w. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Wednesday, June 16, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery SHUEPS THOMAS 1. On Moder

SHIVERS, THOMAS J. On Monday, June 14, 1943, at his residence, 629 Mor-ris place n.e., THOMAS J. SHIVERS, be-loved husband of Mrs. Reva W. Shivers and father of Mary Emma Shivers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, June 17, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 15

SMITH. HILLIARY M. On Sunday, June 13, 1943, at Episcopal Hospital, HILLIARY M. SMITH. beloved husband of Agnes E. Smith of 4001 Van Ness st. n.w. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase fu-neral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. Columba's Church. 42nd and Albemarle sts., Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Eldbrooke Cem-etery.

etery. 15 SMITH, WILLIAM. On Saturday, June 2. 1943, at his residence. Middle lane. Rockville. Md., WILLIAM SMITH, beloved husband of Maggie Smith. father of George. Marshall. Charles, Richard and Edith Smith. Surviving also are five grandchil-dren. five stepchildren and many other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at the above residence after 7 p.m. Tues-day, June 15. Funeral Wednesday, June 16. at 2 p.m.. from Clinton A. M. E. Zion Church, Rock-ville, Md., Rev. Stevenson, pastor. Serv-ices by Snowden & Davis. SMOOT, GEORGE MASON. On Monday.

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1605 by Snowden & Davis. SMOOT, GEORGE MASON. On Monday. June 14. 1943. at his residence. 1447 Clifton st. n.w.. GEORGE MASON SMOOT. beloved husband of Sallie Crump Smoot. father of Mrs. R. P. Braden, Mrs. R. G. Brewer and Mrs. Frederick B. Farrell. Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-neral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

SPARROW, LUCILLE M. On Saturday. June 12. 1943, at Doctors Hospital, LU-CILLE M. SPARROW, beloved daughter of Mrs. Jessie Sparrow and the late Alfred Sparrow and sister of Jack Sparrow. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Com-etery.

Cemetery. 16 THOMPSON, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, June 11. 1943. JOSEPHINE THOMPSON, mother of Frank and Victor Boares; sister of Mary Palmer, Willie. Thomas and Fred Crocker. She also leaves nine nicees. eleven nephews and a host of other rela-tives and friends. Services at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., Wednesday, June 16, at 1 p.m. TROEGER. HENRY. Suddenly, on Sun-

H st. n.e. Wednesday, June 16, at 1 p.m. **TROEGER. HENRY.** Suddenly, on Sun-day. June 13, 1943. HENRY TROEGER of 623 Nicholson st. n.w. beloved husband of Caroline Troeser and father of Mrs. Mar-garet Fankhauser and brother of Mrs. Lena Bakesmith. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday. June 16, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Prospect Hill Cemetery. June 13, 1943. at his residence. 3800 14th st. n.e. SEABROOK B. On Sunday. June 13, 1943. at his residence. 3800 14th st. n.e. SEABROOK B. WALSH. beloved husband of Ethel M. Walsh (nee Sullivan) and father of Mrs. Marian W. Lansdale. William J. Walsh and Mary Evelyn Walsh and brother of Mrs. S. J. Wilson of New York and Edwin M. Walsh. Funeral from the above residence Wed-nesday. June 16. at 8:30 a.m. High re-quiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 15 WHALEN. NELL. On Sunday. June 13.

Relatives and friends invited. 15 WHALEN. NELL. On Sunday, June 13. 1943, at 4202 3rd st. n.w. NELL WHALEN of 1326 Euclid st. n.w. beloved wife of the iate William J. Whalen and sister of Mrs. W. Guy Arnold of Albany, N. Y.; Miss Mary Callen and Mrs. Aaron Noord. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, June 15. at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. 15 WHITE MRS I LEYDEN OF The

tional Cemetery. WHITE. MRS. J. LEYDEN. On Tuesday. June 8. 1943. in New York City, Mrs. J. LEYDEN WHITE. widow of J. Leyden White. for many years a resident of Wash-ington. D. C.: beloved mother of J. Leyden White. fr. 1700 Touhy ave.. Chicago, Ill. and sister of Mrs. H. B. Ramsdell. New York City, and Mrs. H. A. Paddock of Chicago.

In Memoriam

CLIFFORD, EMMA D. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our devoted mother. EMMA D. CLIFFORD, who departed this life fifteen years ago today, June 15, 1928. THE FAMILY. FLETCHER. MARGARET SUE. In sad but loving memory of our dear wife and mother. MARGARET SUE FLETCHER, who departed this life one year ago today, June 15, 1942.

Let us think of her today, Sleeping, resting, just away; Resting where no shadows fall— In perfect peace she awaits us all. GEORGE AND PEGGY LOU.

FRANKLIN, MARGARET CLAY. In lov-ng memory of my dear daughter, MAR-JARET CLAY FRANKLIN, who passed way five years ago today. June 15, 1938.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance, Just a memory fond and true. Just the love and sweet devotion Of the one who thinks of you. Dear Margaret, how I miss you-This world will never know; If tears could only bring you home You would have been here long ago.

The rose that is dearest and rarest Is the one that is killed by the frost; The love that was purest and fairest Is the one that I have lost. MOTHER.

HURLEY. CHARLES W. AND LAVINIA C. n loving memory of my beloved parents, ather, CHARLES W. HURLEY, who passed away eleven years ago today. June 15, 1932, and mother. LAVINIA C. HURLEY, who passed away eight years ago, June 17, 1935.

Gone are the faces I loved so dear, Silent are the voices I loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thoughts to reach. LOVING, LONELY DAUGHTER, AMANDA.

JACKSON, RACHEL F. LANCASTER. In memory of my devoted mother, RACHEL F. LANCASTER JACKSON, who fell asleep in Jesus ten years ago today. June 15, 1933.

I will always remember. DAUGHTER, ROSINA VIVIAN HER D. WHITE PHOENIX, JAMES W. In loving mem-ory of my devoted husband. JAMES W. PHOENIX. who passed away one year ago today, June 15, 1942.

May the soul of the faithful departed ANNIE PHOENIX AND FAMILY.

STEWART. CHARLES L. In memory of ur father. CHARLES L. STEWART. who leparted this life three years ago today, une 15, 1940.

Until memory fades and life departs You will live forever in our hearts; Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back every leaf. CHESTER AND RUNETTA STEWART AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, MELVINA STEW-ART.

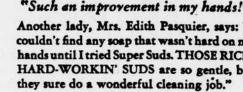
STEWART. FRANCES E. A tribute to the memory of my aunt, Mrs. FRANCES E. STEWART, who passed away two years ago today, June 15, 1941.

Your weary hours and days of pain Your troubled nights are passed; And in my heart I know You have found peace at last. DEVOTED NIECE, MARGUERITE W SNEAD.

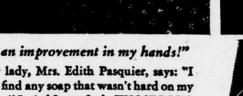
TRAVERS, EDWARD HARRISON. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and beloved father. EDWARD HARRISON TRAVERS, who died two years ago today, June 15, 1941. une 15, 1941. What would I give to clasp his hand, His happy face to see. To hear his voice and see him smile, That meant so much to me.

The roling stream of life rolls on, But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile Of the one who once ast there.

slacks. She can't say enough for Super Suds and the way THOSE RICH, SPUNKY SUDS soak out dirt. Says she doesn't have to work near as hard to get slacks clean!" ^e FLOODS O' SUDS Suds FOR DISHES AND DUDS

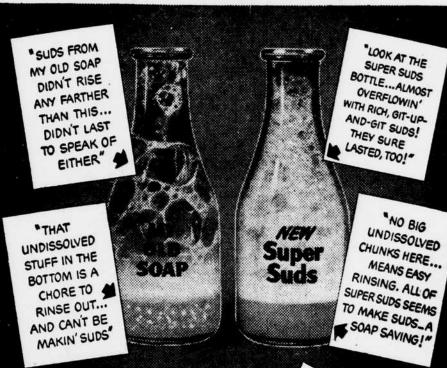


hands until I tried Super Suds. THOSE RICH. HARD-WORKIN' SUDS are so gentle, but



Mrs. Jennie Nesbitt knew Super Suds would save time and energy as soon as she made the "milk-bottle suds test"

BEFORE I used Super Suds, I sure wouldn't have felt like picnicking on wash-day. But it saves me so much time and energy on shirt collars and other extradirty spots, I'm not tired at all Monday afternoons. THOSE EXTRA, LONGER-LASTIN' SUDS cut rubbin' down and make the whole wash go through faster." See how Super Suds OUT-SUDSES ordinary soap, and you'll know you're in for mighty fine performance for wash and dishes. Get MORE, LONGER-LASTING SUDS-get new sudsier Super Suds now!



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Make the "milk-bottle suds test"

Shake up two teaspoons of your old wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Then do the same with Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Even hard or cool water will do. See if you

"Those rich, spunky suds sure soak out dirt!" "Ruth, my daughter, washes her own

"Such an improvement in my hands!" Another lady, Mrs. Edith Pasquier, says: "I couldn't find any soap that wasn't hard on my

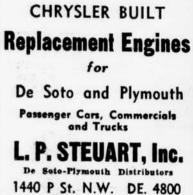








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Jap Deliberately Uses 'Prop' To Cut Up Falling U. S. Flyer **Marine Pilot Lives**

After 2,000-Ft. Fall With Closed 'Chute

By LEIF ERICKSON, ssociated Press War Corres ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, June 15 .- A deliberate attempt by a Japanese Zero pilot to cut a parachuting marine flyer to pieces with his propeller was reported by the Allied Nations South Pacific headquarters yesterday.

The Zero's propeller blade cut off most of the right foot of Lt. Samuel S. Logan, 22, of Paola, Kans., and part of his left heel.

Rescued from the sea, Lt. Logan was brought to a hospital where his right leg was amputated above the angle. He was reported recovering satisfactorily. There have been frequent stories

recently of Nipponese pilots shooting at flyers floating helplessly with parachutes, but this was the first time the Japanese were known to have used a propeller as a butcher ng weapon.

Forced to Bail Out. A headquarters spokesman said he had heard of nothing quite so brutal

as that in aerial combat. Lt. Logan was flying a Corsair with United States flyers which in- him. The plane landed on the watercepted from 40 to 50 Japanese Zeros and bombers over the Russell base hospital. Islands June 7.

In the same action, the South Lt. Logan attacked a Zero which Pacific headquarters reported Lt. was firing on an Army P-40. The J.G. Percy, 21, San Francisco, amazyoung flyer felt his plane vibrating ingly survived a 2,000-foot fall with badly and saw his tail surfaces ripa parachute that failed to open. ping apart. He climbed from the Survived 2,000-Foot Fall.

LT. SAMUEL S. LOGAN.

flated his life raft, took sulphs and

morphine tablets and applied a

tourniquet to his right leg. With a

metal mirror he signaled to a re-

connaisance plane searching for

ter, picked him up and flew to a

Lt. Percy, also a marine Corsair

pilot, had shot down one Zero and

damaged another when he was at-

bailed out at 2,000 feet, couldn't get

the water feet-first and felt some-

"I had my Mae West (life jacket)

thing break," Lt. Pearcy related.

-A. P. Photo.

cockpit, crawled along the fuselage to the tail and jumped. The Zero immediately swooped down on Lt. Logan. Firing ma-

chine guns, the Japanese made four tacked and his plane disabled. He passes under the falling flyer, coming so close the first two times that his parachute open and "landed in Lt. Logan had to lift his feet to escape being hit by the propeller.

Finally Chased Away. When the Zero made the third

inflated and that kept me up." pass, Lt. Logan was busy trying to Although his pelvis was fractured maneuver the chute. He failed to Lt. Percy swam for three hours and pull up his feet. It was then he finally dragged himself on a reef, was hit. The enemy pilot made one then reached a beach. He lay on more attack after that, and then the beach all that night, and finally was chased away by a United States was able to hail four natives. The natives summoned aid and Lt. Percy Army plane. Lt. Logan fell into the sea, in- was taken to a base hospital.

82 Report Tomorrow Wood Fires Destroy 31,854,124 Acres To Army and Navy

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57 Inducted June 2 And 25 on June 9

Eighty-two District men, now on The Agriculture Department refurlough after induction into the ported today that forest fires Army and Navy, will report for active duty in their respective services destroyed 31,854,124 acres of woodtomorrow lands last year, at a loss of The group includes 57 men for the Army who were inducted June 2, There were 208,218 fires, an in- and 25 men for the Navy, inducted crease of 8,516 over the previous June 9. The list follows:

Dockett. Paul W. Fleming. Henry P. Madden. Oscela N. year. They destroyed 5,449,739 acres Madden. Oscela N. Faulk. Lewis H. Pritchett. W. C. Chichester. John R. Jones. George H. Jones. George H. Massey. James P. Perry. Wade Smith. Roland O. Gross. Joseph L. Jenkins. Robert W. Thomas. William J. Harris. Crawford E. Braxton. Bernard A. Glascoe. Chinton L. Daniel. William L. Carrington. J. W. Hughes. William M. Gary. William M. Gary. William M. Clinton. Joseph W. Busg. Anderson L. Brown. William E. Oliver. Richard Jones. F. A. Jr. Willis. Douzlas E.

Willis, Douzlas E.

Vy. Deavers. George R. Stanfield James F Holmberg. Douglas V. Kronstadt, Harold Phillips. G. B. Minor. C. B., jr. Penkert. Larry J. Hogowitz. Stanley H. Ceko. Jerry Halev. Roland A. Merchant. L. T.

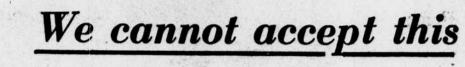
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UNCONSTITUTIONAL **RULING OF THE** WAR LABOR BOARD

National War Labor Board Department of Labor Building Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

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We have the National War Labor Board's directive order of May 31, 1943, which orders the United States Gypsum Company to incorporate in its contract with the Union at Warren, Ohio, a clause establishing a form of closed shop called "maintenance of membership" together with a check-off of Union dues and initiation fees from wages.

The Company is unwilling to accept this order for the following reasons:

1. The War Labor Board has no authority to impose Union maintenance and check-off upon the Company. The Board is not empowered by Congress to order any employer to adopt this without losing his job. The Company has the right to be free to employ the person best suited for the work.

June 12, 1943

Case No. 761 (2888)

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rton, F. H. wart. John B. in. James E. rd. Albert A. cause or the manpower shortage, and adverse weather condtions were the chief causes of the year's increased damage, the report said. Ninety per cent of the total areas burned, or 28,531,119 acres, were in 11 Southern States; the Eastern States lost 1.362.894 acres; North Central States, 1.123,421 acres: Rocky Mountain States, 263,221 acres, and Pacific States, 573.469 acres.

than in 1941.

ams Zebedee James W. roe, James H. James H. J. John K. Z. Sirkarl A. Edward ingham Jame Junningham, James Shipley, Joseph W. Sush, Walter Aarshall, S. K. Jines, James P. Lawthorne, W. C. The department said there had been a sharp rise in incendiary forest fires during the year. Nearly one-third of all fires on protected lands were of that character. In the adford. Lennir B South, it said, a large percentage of homas. William R. aunders. David E. almer. E. B. bhen. Morris the incendiary fires resulted from 'traditional but misguided woods

burning practices.' Fires caused by smokers ranked second in frequency, and careless burning of debris was third. Lightning caused 6,707 fires; rail-

roads, 5,020; campers, 3,398; smokers, 18,243; debris burning, 13,944; incendiary, 26,571, and lumbering 1.386.

Ruth Selwyn to Wed Actor HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (AP). Ruth Selwyn, former wife of Movie Producer Edgar Selwyn, and John Warburton, English actor, said today they would be married within the next few months.

89 Receive Diplomas From Gonzaga High

63 Graduates to Enter Armed Forces Soon

Diplomas were awarded to 89 members of the graduating class of **IS A LOAN THE BEST ANSWER** Gonzaga High School at the annua mencement exercises last night in Constitution Hall. The presentations were made by the Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., president of the

The guest speaker was Associate Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court. The valedictorian was Robert A. Latimer. Other talks were made by Thomas A. Travis and William H. Reynolds, graduates Sixty-three members of the class

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either have already been sworn into some branch of the armed services or have received definite word that they will be called within the next

Gordon, Raymond J. Haight. Arthur K. Hanlon. Timothy J. Harrington. J. F. Heckman. Robert C. Heid, Joseph P. Horvath. A. B Howley. Robert W. Hurley. Lawrence P. Hurney. Paul A. Hurson. James V. Kane. William A. Kehoe, Danie J. Keily. John P. Kenn. John J. Keily. John P. Kern. John W. Kern. John W. Kern. John W. Kern. John W. Kern. John M. Kern. John M. Lamb. Josenh M. Lazzari. Andrew J. Majoney. Thomas G. Sartweil, Wilbur R. Schlegel. Lawrence Starma, James G. Shaw. Howard E. Shaw. Howard E. Silattery. John J. Smith. Robert J. Stohlman. Frederick mbrogi. Emilio D. rnold. John L. ukward. John Q. kward, John G. rnes, John B. ttistone, Gino C. r, Joseph V. rns. Walter J. llaghan. W. McC. eely. George H. iveloux. Joseph rest. John F. rysakis, Anthony lemen Francis J. an. Francis J. on, William F. James F John J Edward F. Satigan. Edward F. avis, James A. eviny, William M. onovan. Paul A. wood, William P. beckler. Francis H. allagher. W. F. cAllister. E. B. cCullough. John L. cConnell. James P. cLane. Aloysius G. cNamara J. M. orana. Nicholas J. ash. James P.

d D. James C. Stohlman, Frederick Suilt James M. Sullivan, Thomas S. Tancredi, A. C. Tillinghast, E. P. Torillo, Patrick J. Travis, Thomas A. Waldron P. M. A. Raymond I Elmer W. an. Louis D. blds. W. H. es. Karl P. aldron, R. M. ard, Richard J. intermyer, V. J.

Hillcrest Citizens Elect William L. Rice President William L. Rice was elected president of the Hillcrest Citizens' Ascociation last night at a meeting of the group in the East Washington Baptist Church. Others elected were: C. R. Mover. first vice president; George Absher, second vice president; John W. Marrequirement. The Company's employees are being confused and deceived into believing that their Government desires them to join a labor Union when in fact the national policy, as declared by the Congress, is that employees are free to join or not to join as they wish. The Board is destroying the very essence of democracy, that is, the right of the people to make laws through their chosen representatives in Congress.

2. Under this maintenance of membership form of closed shop employees would surrender their freedom to the Union and would not be free to resign from the Union. The Company would be compelled to discharge every Union member who fails to maintain his Union membership in good standing (non-payment of dues, non-payment of fines, etc.). Maintenance of membership is the starting phase in establishing the closed shop, which inevitably leads to a dictatorship.

3. The order violates those fundamental principles of liberty which the Company and its employees now enjoy. The employee has the inherent right to work, and in doing so, should be free to join, to refuse to join, or to resign from a Union

4. The order requires the Company to discriminate against an employee in direct violation of the National Labor Relations Act. It requires the Company to interfere with the free choice of its employees to resign from the Union. It requires the Company to give support to the Union by a check-off of Union dues and initiation fees from wages. It requires the Company to discriminate against its employees if they resign their membership in the Union or if the Union declares them not in good standing.

5. The Union appealed to the War Labor Board for Union maintenance and check-off because of the Board's established practice of granting these provisions in every such case coming before the Board. The War Labor Board has no power to adopt any such standard practice in violation of the provisions of the Federal Constitution. Congress alone has the power to legislate.

6. In view of the Board's attempt to legislate, we believed we were entitled to our day in court and demanded a hearing before the Board. This you denied and a majority of the Board (industry members dissenting) issued a directive order in disregard of our constitutional rights.

The Company is willing to pay the small amount of retroactive wage covering the period July 20, 1942, to September 1, 1942, requested by the Board. The Union and the employees have declared themselves satisfied with the wages. There is no issue over wages.

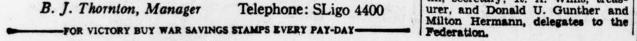
The Company respects the right of its employees to join a Union and has no objection to legitimate Union practices. However, the Company strongly objects to the War Labor Board's attempt to compel it to enter into a contract which it believes to be illegal or to compel it to join in a surrendering of its fundamental freedom. If administrative commissions are allowed to go unchallenged in cases like this our constitutional form of government is imperiled.

The Company desires to continue to obey the law, to preserve constitutional government, to maintain management by undivided responsibility, to remain competitive, and to leave its employees the freedom preserved for them by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Therefore, in keeping with good citizenship the Company rejects the Board's order.

Very truly yours, UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY William L. Keady, President.

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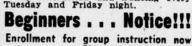
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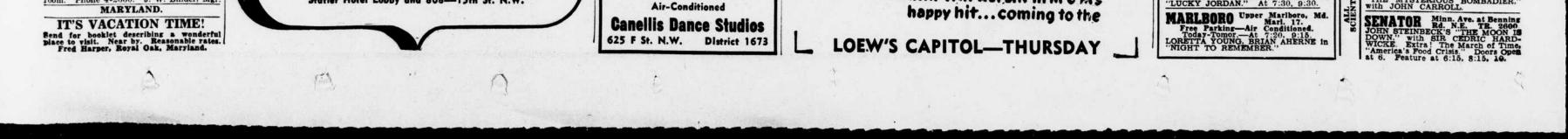
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THERE are no pretty petunias in this garden this summer. But mother doesn't mind. Not these days.

Instead she'll have extra food to stretch those precious stamps in the ration books.

So the whole family's pitching in to get the victory vegetables under way. It takes time. It takes muscle. But it's turning out to be fun.

Dad isn't fretting for missing his golf. Junior's not teasing to be driven to the beach. Sis has forgotten there are no more dances at the club.

They're all working together as they haven't done in years.

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A Reporter From Moscow Finds the Nats Unimproved

"I've waited nearly three years for this," said Eddy Gilmore en route to Griffith Stadium. "Gosh, how I've wanted to see some baseball. Do they still have hot dogs and cokes at the stadium? Hot dogs a nickel more? I don't care if they're selling 'em for a buck aplece. I want one." Gilmore formerly was the Washington bureau sports writer for the

Associated Press and as such served as secretary of the local Football Writers' Association and president of the Hockey Writers' Association. From such trivialities he zoomed to big time stuff, to reporting the war from London for seven months and Moscow for two years.

"The Army-Navy football game was played in December," said Eddy, "and we didn't find out about it until February. We had made a lot of 100-ruble bets among ourselves in -Moscow, so to settle them we finally | weather alone would take all the

sent a cable and got the results. fight out of me. "We're making a sad mistake if

them.

of them not only believe the Axis

will win the war but they'll attempt

to show you why if you'll listen to

rifles standing guard over them

every time we talked to them and

"There were Russian soldiers with

Series Result Also Late "We didn't find out about the

World Series outcome until around Christmas and, of course, we didn't even know which teams had won the pennants. Finally some tank experts came into Moscow and one of them happened to be a baseball fan. He not only gave us the winner, but recalled enough about the series to make it extremely interesting.

one of them was so cocky about Marks Bat Races Germany winning the war that somebody asked if he didn't believe "Quentin Reynolds was over there and he frequently used to say, 'Gosh, he was, taking a chance by talking" In Big Leagues If we were in the States now I'd be along that line. at Yankee Stadium with a hot dog "The German officer pointed at and a coke.' The other day I got his heart and said, contemptuously, In New York and went straight to that the Russians could shoot him Yankee Stadium, then cabled Quent any time they felt so inclined and about having a hot dog and coke. that he wasn't worrying about it. He'll probably sock me when he sees They'd give that 'Heil Hitler' salute

me again. every time the occasion presented By the Associated Press. "There isn't any emphasis on itself, too. sports in Russia. Sure, there were **Ducks Griff's Questions** 100,000 or so out to see a soccer match in Moscow, but the theater is "But, shucks, it's nice to be back the chief source of relaxation for here. Let's go in and see Griff. He Russians. There isn't too much remust be having a lot of fun with a laxation anywhere, though. With team in the first division again after them it's a grim war.

all these years. We didn't know over "Russians, I guess, are the toughthere if they were playing baseball est people in the world. I was at over here this year.' the front 10 or 12 times and some-Eddy didn't get around to distimes it reached 60 below. I wore cussing baseball with Griffith, an two suits of winter underwear and avid amateur war strategist. The had enough fur around me to resem-Nats' boss fired a stream of quesble a bear but I can't describe how tions at Gilmore, who made a recold I was. treat to view the Nats in action.

"You can get some idea, though, It was like old times for Eddy, from the fact it was cold enough for the Nats promptly inserted four to bring tears to my eyes. The tears errors into the proceedings in the froze on my face and then it felt first three innings and presented like somebody was clawing at my the Yankees the ball game. After face. But the Russians fight in that one glimpse Eddy can't be convinced cold and I'll have to admit the the Nats have changed.

Nats Rely on Leonard to Curb **Rush of Pace-Setting Yanks**

Dutch Gets Night Task After Washington Breaks Down, Drops 3 Games Off Top

Dutch Leonard, who hasn't been | widened their advantage over the one of the Nats' luckier pitchers second-place Nats to three games. this season, what with dropping 3-2. 2-1 and 1-0 decisions, will attempt fans the Nats came apart at the from 317 to 294 and placed him To the undisguised disgust of 6,000 to whittle the Yankees' increasingly seams in the early innings, inserting sixth among the hitters in the junior commanding lead tonight at Griffith four errors behind a wild Ewald Pyle Stadium, when Washington and New to boost the Yankees into a 4-0 lead the first

FROM THE SPORTS SCRAPBOOK

Gain of 8 Points Makes

Him Second; Stephens,

leading hitter in the American

Cards' Walker Gains Heavily.

from .367 to .359, but he was able to

Dahlgren's pace slipped slightly

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Rise of Cards' Walker All Yank, Dodger Feats Aid U.S. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Every base hit or pitching victory turned in by 37 members of the two New York baseball clubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers from today until the end of the season will mean more money for Uncle Sam.

Fans last Tuesday pledged \$123,850.000 in bonds for the privilege of buying an additional \$2,500 in bonds for each single to NEW YORK, June 15 .- If you're \$10,000 for a home run clubbed busy today checking up on how much by their favorite. A pitching income tax you have to rush to the victory means a \$25,000 purchase, collector, it won't take you much a shutout one of \$50,000. time to check up on the major

Those same two sluggers who have **Buyer of Attention** been on top for weeks, Vernon (Junior) Stephens of the St. Louis Browns and Ellsworth (Babe) Dahl-For \$55,000 Seeks gren of the Philadelphia Phillies, still Stephens' average today was exact-**Only Fun on Turf** ly the same as a week ago, .369, 29 points ahead of Cleveland's Oris Hockett, who continued as the second

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Ago With Just \$22

By the Associated Press. maintain a three-point edge over

William Helis, New Orleans oilman the fast-rising Harry Walker of the St. Louis Cardinals. Little Dixie exwho recently purchased attention tended his consecutive game batting for \$55,000 and added that he "was streak to 21 during the week and prepared to go higher." doesn't exincreased his average from .348 to pect to make any money out of .356, thereby moving from third to racing.

second in the rankings. Helis, who arrived in this country from his native Greece 39 years ago Stan Musial of the Cardinals, who with only \$22 in his pocket, declared was the runnerup last week with today that "I am in horse racing for .352, skidded to .333 and fourth place the sport of it. I have spent many behind Frank McCormick of Cin-In the American League, Johnny

Lindell of the New York Vankees who was third last week, also went eight thoroughbreds, but Helis, regarded by some as one of the great-

est oilmen in the United States, considers it small. in Senier Loop

objection.

YOU SAID IT, BROTHER !... THOSE FAINTING ATTACKS JUST COME ON WHEN YOU SEE THE WORDS . "NEW YORK "ON A SHIRT ! FROM HUDDLE TO MUDDLE Williamson Uses Turf No-Hit Game Is Tougher on Fans To Aid Church and

Than Hurler, Vander Meer Says Also Upsets Teammates More, Red Pitcher Who Had Two in Row in 1938 Finds

Owner of 10-Race Winner, Be Calm, Spends Purses

Associated Press Sports Writer. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15 .- Nomates than on pitchers, says Johnny Vander Meer_who should know. He later.

DALLAS, Tex., June 15 .- Church gained baseball fame by hurling two and State both profit when one of such games in five days. Charlie Williamson's horses wins a Johnny was recalling those two race-which has been quite frequent consecutive no-hit, no-run victories

Williamson is the Dallas used-car second game. dealer who invested in a string of By pitching a no-hitter June 11 1938, against Boston and on June 15 bangtails and discovered, he says, that he had come up with the leadagainst Brooklyn at night, Vander

ing 3-year-old winner in the United Meer, then a 23-year-old Cincinnati States. freshman, set a major league record Nope, it isn't Count Fleet. That Never before or since has a major horse is the top money grabber. It's league pitcher elbowed two no-

Be Calm, a filly which first ran in hitters consecutively, or even in one claiming races, then in allowance season. and handicap events. Be Calm has Never Worried About Games.

taken 10 first places this year, and Baseball immortality, even in the Williamson says this is more than minds of the game's immortals, fades any other horse running in America. quickly and the husky, blond left-And each time the filly or any hander had no idea it was five years other horse from the Williamson ago he made the record books.

string gallops in with a purse \$50 goes to the Rose Hill Baptist Church grinned. of Dallas for its building fund and the rest of the money is invested

in War bonds. stretched longer and longer? "Sure, I'm making money out of the racing game," Williamson said. "and I'll tell you why: I don't bet or the boys on the bench than on me. You see, I figured I had the

Be Calm has taken three decisions at Fair Grounds, New Orleans; one at Oak Lawn, Hot Springs: three at Churchill Downs, and three to date at Fairmount, St. Louis. Other Williamson horses are Hard

my nervousness by pitching. The Lu, Miss Militant, Duty First and fans and the rest of the team just Gold Mike, all trained by C. C. had to sit and take it. Kranz.

Williamson has started horses nine times at Fairmount and won eight races, with the other entry

Against Mort Cooper of the Cardinals he opened the Cincinnati home season this year with a twoanother two-hitter several days

But he decried any intimation he was trying particularly to equal his 1938 record.

-By JIM BERRYMAN

but they need to convince their fans that the management is trying to get talent and this situation might "One day you got it, the next day you haven't." foster a Medwick deal.

Haegg Will Race Rice Outfielder Herbert (Babe) Barna to In Central Games

Also Will Have Chance To Face Dodds in Meet

By the Associated Press.

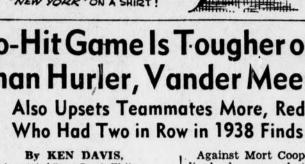
CHICAGO, June 15. - Gunder Haegg, the Swedish distance runner, don, a combination infielder-out-"It's water over the dam," he is scheduled to meet 2-miler Greg fielder. Rice and also may face Miler Gil Was he harassed by doubts Dodds, Boston divinity student, duror fears as the hitless innings ing the Central AAU track meet the night of July 2 at Soldier Field, Chi-"No, I wasn't. Personally, I think cago's mammoth water-front stathose games were harder on the fans dium.

Herman Fischer, chairman of the Central AAU, said present plans call for Haegg to meet Rice in a 3-mile duel and Dodds in a mile run if the Swedish star feels in condition for 'Nothing.' Besides, I could work off

two appearances in one evening. The AAU also has invited Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, world champion pole vaulter, and several other "I know, because in Syracuse one outstanding athletes for special

games.

Cardinals Add to Lead.



ONLY SEEM T'GET A SALUTE: TO THE COLONIALS' NOTHER D. C. ATHLETE WHO SO GAVE HIS BEST .-PLAYING ON_ REEDOM'S TEAM

OO-OOH ... THESE

DIZZY SPELLS! 1

hitters are harder on fans and team- hit shutout victory, then picked up

"You never know." he described today, the fifth anniversary of the that subtle baseball item called stuff.

Giants Looking for Help. Yesterday the Giants traded

the Boston Red Sox for Southpaw Pitcher Ken Chase. Neither of the players involved has accomplished anything notable in the last two years, but the transaction left the

implication that President Horace Stoneham hoped to come up with an outfielder from some other source.

Swap for Chase

Not Enough to

Aid New York

Must Convince Fans,

It's Trying to Build;

Cards Add to Lead

By JUDSON BAILEY,

ociated Press Sports Writer. Today is the deadline for making

rades in the major leagues without

running the baseball gantlet known

Up until now running a gantlet

has been about as easy as making

a deal in the big leagues, but the

David Harums of the diamond made a couple of restless moves yesterday that indicated they

haven't overlooked the date on their

calentar and may do some more

The Brooklyn Dodgers have been

trying to peddle Joe Medwick for

several weeks without getting any

satisfactory offers, but if Branch

Rickey has made up his mind to

turn loose the one-time great slug-

ger of the National League, this is

The club that would be most

likely to take him would be the

New York Giants, floundering in

seventh place and desperately in

need of reinforcements. The Giants

not only need strength on the field,

mportant business today.

the day he might do it.

as getting waivers.

With Barna gone the Giants have only three outfielders and Sid Gor-

The Giants also recalled two pitchers, Hugh East and Rube Fischer, from their Jersey City farm club in the International League. replacing them with Ken Trinkle and Bob Coombs.

Another deal made yesterday was the purchase of Infielder Don Heffner from the St. Louis Browns by the Philadelphia Athletics. He will be used as a utility man.

Only three games were on yesterday's program, but they enabled the leaders in both leagues to increase their margins.

The New York Yankees whipped Washington, 4-1, and raised their lead over Washington to three



thousands of dollars already and I'll probably spend more because in the past two years I have become vitally interested in racing." At present the Helis stable lists

Charles Town Entries

For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

at the end of three innings. cessive night games. The Yankees picked up a run in

Leonard has only four victories to display for his fine pitching, but he's the first of four walks he permitted been hurling a better brand of ball than when he captured 20 games in inning by walking Nick Etten, wild 1939. He has been ineffective only twice in 11 starts, but, with a lone single to Bill Johnson that fetched exception, the Nats haven't been hitting behind him.

In his last two starts, for instance, Dutch lost a 3-2 verdict to Boston beat out a bunt and Johnny Lindell and a 2-1 engagement to Detroit. walked. Joe Gordon sacrificed, but His other losses were inflicted by Pyle picked up his bunt and threw Chicago, 1-0, and by Philadelphia, 8-1.

His triumphs haven't come the easy way, either. He was $a \cdot 12-2$ Gordon was perched on third. He winner over Philadelphia, but he defeated St. Louis, 1-0; New York, 2-1, and Cleveland, 3-1. On another occasion Dutch restricted the Red Sox to one run in seven innings, but was lifted for a pinch-hitter and saw Milo Candini receive credit for a 3-2 triumph.

Errors Big Help to Yanks.

Thus Dutch hasn't been getting the better of it from his mates, but it. They refused to do much hitting yesterday, too, as the Yankees captured a 4-1 victory behind the sixhit pitching of Spud Chandler and

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New York ______ 013 000 000-4 Washington ______000 000 010-1 Runs batted in -W, Johnson. Etten. Bpence. Sacrifice-Gordon. Double plays --Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon (2). Sul-livan to Priddy to Vernon. Stirnweiss to Gordon to Etten. Kampouris to Priddy to Vernon. Chandler to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases-New York. 7: Washington. 7. Bases on balls-Off Pyle. 4: off Chan-dier. 3: off Scarborough. 1: off Adkins. 1. Siruck out-By Chandler, 6: by Pyle. 2: by Scarborough. 1: by Adkins. 1. Hits-Off Pyle. 2 in 3 innings: off Cakins. 10 innings; off Haefner. 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher -By Chandler (Case). Wild pitch-Pyle. Losing pitcher-Pyle. Umpires-Messrs. Grieve, Summers and Weafer. Time-2:10. Attendance-6.000.

Hambletonian 6-to-1 Shot Brings \$15,000 Bill for Saliva Tests at Fairgrounds Track Will Run \$6,336

tournaments on July 4. It was

won by Joseph I. Melanson at

Swampscott, Mass., in 1917 and

was donated by his son, who lives

in Wolfboro, N. H., after the

USGA had searched several years

for one of the medals. There must

be a good many more still lying

around, so how about putting

them back into circulation at this

year's July 4 Red Cross tourneys

War bond auctions?

-either as special prizes or at

Service Dept.—A baseball au-tographed by members of the

Norfolk Naval Training Station

team will be placed aboard the

cruiser Norfolk when the ship is

built. Pfc. William Privett of

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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., sociated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK. June 15 .- It costs \$11 to make a saliva test of a horse at the Detroit Fairgrounds, and with 567 races on the schedule, the season's bill will run to \$6,336 to test each winner.

Biggest trotting horse transac-tion in some time took place recently when C. H. Wilkinson of Logansport, Ind., paid Thomas B. Graney of Sparkill, N. Y., \$15,000 for Austin Hanover, a colt now held at 6-1 in the Hambletonian future books.

Suggestion box - The United States Golf Association Museum

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the second inning when Pyle issued League had to take in marks of State. in three innings. He opened the .276 to count the same number of pitched him to second and threw a leaders. The top 10 and ties in each league: 2-year-old I bought in England. New York a 1-0 lead. American League. That lead promptly was inflated

to 4-0 in the third. Charley Keller wildly into right field and by the time the Nats had retrieved the ball Keller and Lindell had scored and

for Etten's fly to George Case brought him across.

Nats Score in Eighth. The Nats didn't get around to get-

ting a man on base until Alex Kampouris walked with one out in the fifth, and not until Johnny Sullivan

beat out a slow roller with one out in the sixth did Washington get a hit. Sherry Robertson followed with at least the Nats are impartial about a pinch-single to right, but Case tapped meekly to Chandler and Gordon threw out Stan Spence. Rae Scarborough, Dewey Adkins

and Mickey Haefner checked New York's scoring, but the Nats couldn't do anything with opportunity when

it rapped in the eighth inning. Jake Early, previously leveled by a foul tip off Tuck Stainback's bat, opened with a single to center, and Ellis Clary ran for him. Sullivan walked, but Gene Moore

batted for Adkins and drilled into the last competition she won six a double play, Clary shifting to straight.

elbow by a pitched ball, and Spence's single scored Clary and moved Case to third. Mickey Vernon then was tossed out by Chandler. Pitcher Lew Carpenter, who hadn't been employed even in a relief role

for more than a month, was optioned to the Nats' Chattanooga farm team. Washington's player roster thus was clipped to 24, one below the limit. with the dealing deadline set for midnight tonight.

Racing at Bay Meadows **Given Army Sanction**

By the Associated Press. SAN MATEO, Calif., June 15 .---The Western Defense Command has approved a 55-day horse race meeting next fall at Bay Meadows Track, General Manager William P. Kyne of the track said yesterday. Proposed dates are October 2 to

December 18. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Knoxville, 11: Memphis, 2. Little Rock, 9: Nashville, 6 (10 innings). Atlanta, 7: New Orleans, 5. Birmingham, 13: Chattanoga, 3.

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 Frey. Cincinnati. 45 188 22 61

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 Holmes. Boston 41 164 20 52

 Kurowski, St. L. 35 135 21 42

Girl Horseshoe Hurler

Federal League Star Margaret Mabry Is Near

Top With 10-3 Mark Due to a generous handicap system women compete on equal terms with men in the Federal Horseshoe

League. In the case of Margaret Mabry, unattached, she's doing better than most of the men, what with 10 games won and 3 lost. In

third. Case was plunked on the George Penner, RFC, a new-

comer, broke even in six games. Ed Baranowski of Capital Power shot the highest ringer percentage of the evening with a .72 against Ralph Jones, whom he blanked.

Baranowski, Northern Virginia champion, has a standing of 6-5. Standings: R. Pet. R. (with L. Pet. hp.) 0 6 43 0 24 30

. A. L. Van Horn. Post Office 5 Harold Ronning. private 4 Pvt. Bachand, Army 1 Margaret Mabry. private 10 Harry Anstine. War 8 F. Broyles. Civil Service 7 E. Baranowski. Capital Pw. 6 H. Woodfield, private 4 George Fenner. EFC 3 Elmer Swartz. Navy 2 Pvt. Francescon. Army 1 P. Mabry. Agriculture 6 Pat Drennan. GPO 9 W. Haley, Post Office 2

Minor Leagues By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee. 15: Toledo. 1. Kansas City. 6: Columbus. 3. Louisville at St. Paul. postponed. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Utica, 1-1: Albany, 0-4. Only games scheduled.

a Flying Fortress.

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast. winner. He's flying between the South Pacific Islands with the

Marine Air Corps. Lt. Thomas

Borders, tackle on the 1940 Ala-By the Associated Press. bama team, is listed as missing in FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: -year-olds and upward; Charles Town action in Africa. He was pilot of course. Tantrum (Grant) 7.00 3.60 2.60 Seasonal (Root) 3.60 3.00 Clavier (Kirkland) 3.20 Time-1:16%. Also ran-Air Defense, Sun Maker, Miss Upstart, Chequon, Flick. Cleaning the cuff-The annual New York Giants-All Stars grid game hasn't been called off officially, but no plans have been Upstarl, Chequon, Flick. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming; 3-year-olds; about 7 furiongs. Kaymarion (Dufford) 29.40 11.40 6.00 Tacaro Ginny (Austin) 4.60 3.00 Chief Chaff (Bocson) 3.60 Time, 1:263. Also ran-Missy Mary, Whirl An Twirl. Gallant Sard, Equipped. Brush Off. (Daily Double paid \$132.40.) THIRD BACE Purse \$200. chaiming made for staging it, either. Longest major league batting streak 20 years ago was 25 straight games by Charley Grim of Pittsburgh. Dain Clay, the outfielder the Phillies got in that trade with the Cards and later

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 1-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Meadow Star (Palumbo) 6.60 3.40 2.80 2.80 3.00 Washington vs. New York

He admits, however, that he has The National League had 10 bat-ters with averages of 311 or better, candidates for future Kentucky At New Orleans he lost Be Calm the first. They didn't get a hit off when the filly was running in claimbut the weak-hitting American Derbies hidden in the Bluegrass for \$1,500.

"One of them," he said. "is a 16-Mize's Bat Puts Extra month-old beauty, another is a Wait until a year from now." Attention was nis most spectacular Punch in Great Lakes purchase, but the man who is credited with having donated \$1,000,-000 to Greek relief says that if he finds another horse of the same caliber the price of it would be no

Pellagrini Swings Club, Hits .400 Like Owner

By the Associated Press. GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 15 .-Seaman Johnny Mize, biggest member of the Great Lakes baseball

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TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.

team, and Eddie Pellagrini, the By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds: about 4½ furiongs. Gueenie Giri (Root) 110 xSpica (Kirkind) 110 xSpica (Kirkind) 110 xBajula (Kirk) 105 Gay Player (Dufford) 115 Reveiry (Garrett) 110 xCorley's Pet (Kirk) 105 Dress Rock (Quatlebaum) 115 xEuchre (Kirkland) 105 War Joy (Palumbo) 115 Spikery (Kirk) 115 smallest player, are the Bluejackets' leading hitters-and they both use the same bat. Mize, 230-pound first baseman. was hitting .442 through 14 games. while Pellagrini, 160-pound shortstop, had a .429 average. Both are using a 38-ounce bat. the same club Mize wielded against enemy pitchers as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants. "It's like a little tree," says Pel-

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: Charles Town course. Doctor's Nurse (Grant) 112 Chacksine (Root) 108 Incentor (Mayer) 117 Chancer (Palumbo) 113 Ginger Man (Austin) 112 Lena Girl (Palumbo) 112 Lena Girl (Palumbo) 112 XWar Bonke (Fitzgerald) 107 XStrumming (Kirkland) 107 War Land (Garrett) 103 lagrini, who hit 23 home runs in 1941 for San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming:

 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlonss.

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 xBreeze Along (Kirkland)
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 League Statistics TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1943 AMERICAN. Practor (Bocson) 116 xSunny Del (Kirk) 105 XSally Lunn (Bracciale) 104 xBreeze Along (Kirkland) 111 Results Yesterday. New York. 4: Washington, 1. Others not scheduled.

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SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Summer Stock (Dufford) 111 Idle Night (Garrett) 111 Brookie Boy (Prain) 116 XBig Sneeze (Kirkland) 105 Yankee Lad (Root) 116 Part One (Austin) 116

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Open date. BASEBALL

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him until the seventh. That was a ing races, and had to buy her back scratch, just ticked off the fielder's glove. I thought I'd die.

season I sat on the bench and saw events.

Used Curves Late in Tilt. In his own second game, "I re-

second no-hit game in my lap, and

I figured, 'What the heck, if they

get a hit, what can I do about it?'

And the answer, of course, was

Whitey Moore going for his second

no-hitter four days after he pitched

member I didn't use a curve ball until the sixth inning. For the first five I used nothing but fast balls, then the last four I started throw-

Johnny hurt his arm in 1940 and was off form for several months, but he did show a flash of his freshman brilliance in tossing a one-hitter against Philadelphia the next sea-

Giants' Ott No. 1 Daddy in Sports

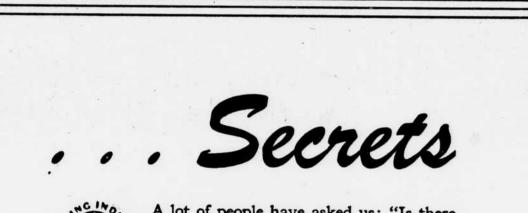
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 15. - Mel

Cooper brothers, Mort and Walker, Ott, manager of the New York playing principal roles. Giants, was named the No. 1 father of the year in sports tohis eighth victory against three deday by the National Father's Day Committee.

The committee, in selecting Ott, pointed to his "exemplary home life and relationship with his two children while maintaining his high caliber of leadership, sportsmanship and record-breaking on the field." Cardinals.

feats and brother Walker, the catching member of the family, supplied the punch. The Boston Braves beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3, in a twilight tussle to take their five-game series. 3 to 2. The defeat dropped the Dodgers two games back of the

Mort pitched eight-hit ball to gain





A lot of people have asked us: "Is there any secret to National Premium Beer?" And to that question we can answer, unqualifiedly and positively "YES" most emphatically "YES." We know

that even the great master brewers - and there are many such men - will wriggle their ears at this statement and say - "Not so!"

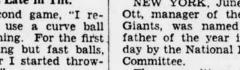
But may we ask you and also them this question: "If there is no secret to National Premium Beer, what do you think caused people from all over the United States and from many foreign lands to send for it-to keep on sending for it?

"Why do many gourmets and critics . . . from the Atlantic clear to the Pacific . . . assure you that NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER is a beer of a class apart?"

You may shrug your shoulders—but may we repeat: "There is definitely a National Premium secret." You may ask: "What's the secret?" And to that, may we reply in all good nature: "You really wouldn't expect us to give it away, now would you? Isn't it enough if we bring this beer to you, so that you may drink it and relish it for your PURE enjoyment?"

Because people all over have asked for it, and keep asking for it, it is available from coast to coast -- but not in every spot -- only in those places where gourmets gather.

Brewed and Bottled by the National Brewing Co., Baltimore, Md.



ng lots of curves."

In the National League, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals boosted their lead by checking the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3, with the

marillo, Tex., who used to rice Almon Rick Flag Etta, Fairy Bay. Almon Kid, Flag Etta, Fairy Bay. a ball from nome plate in the Cross medals that were used as prizes in the 1917-8 "Liberty" Houston ball park over the right Crooner Bing Crosby's horses, figfield wall, 322 feet away. ures he's finally aboard a sure

traded to the Reds, once threw



SPORTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1943.

Southwest Hopes to Maintain Football

Texas Colleges Plan Elevens

Look to Navy Cadets To Man Teams; Rice, **Baylor Likely to Fold**

(This is another of a series dealing with prospects for in-tercollegiate football this fall.)

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF, Associated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, June 15 .- The Southwest Conference plans a football campaign-that is. a majority of the members do-but don't be surprised if only five of the seven schools send teams to the post in September.

In fact, don't be surprised too much if none of them takes the field. It's a question of manpower.

Baylor has not officially announced abandonment of football, but even the die-hards have given up the Golden Bears for the coming season. Baylor has some Army engineers and Naval aviation trainees, but it is pointed out that the Army has not given permission for its men to participate in athletics-and more than likely will not. And even if the aviation trainees were told they could play, they probably wouldn't have time for it.

Recent developments indicate that it's problematical whether Rice will be able to play football next fall. That will come as quite a shock to the fans, who had figured the Owls would be in the swim if anybody was

closed.

condition

Rice Unlikely to Play. One of these developments is that Rice probably will not be designated as a Marine war college as expected and that 10 of its 12 gridiron lettermen will leave because they are enrolled as Marine trainees.

view: "That will leave us with only a few 150-pounders. We don't believe the public is interested in seeing a lot of small boys play intercollegiate football."

Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Texas, Texas A. and M. and Arkansas still plan football teams. T. C. U. thinks it can continue because of the Navy training program -- and it also expects designation as a Marine war college. Southern Methodist is hopeful for the same reason; Texas has Navy trainees and Arkansas plans to use its 4-F boys and the 17 and 18-year-olds. while still figuring on some help from the Air Corps trainees.

Texas A and M. doesn't expect any players from the Navy, Army, Air Corps and Marine trainees stationed there and has few prospects with experience from the student body, but Coach Homer Norton "We'll have a team as long says: as we can place 11 men on the field." The college authorities back him up in that.

Arkansas, Four East Potomac Golf Is Halted For Lack of Transportation Unlikely to Operate Until Gas Ban Is Lifted; Play at Rock Creek and Anacostia Drops

By WALTER McCALLUM. | getting gasoline to keep the fair-East Potomac Park golf course, ways cut. "We were not able to opened only a few weeks ago, now is closed to play and probably will remain closed for many months loaned us 300 gallons to cut the during normal midseason. Heart high grass." of the Leoffier public links empire Damag Damage to Be Repaired.

in other years, the course, located The concessionnaire said it was on Hains Point, not far from the the intention of the National Capi-Bureau of Printing and Engfaving, virtually is isolated by lack of prital Parks office to close the East vate transportation. No public repair flood damage, using an aptransportation facilities are availpropriation of \$25,000 for this purable, under wartime rulings.

play brought on by lack of trans-portation, he said he decided to close "There is little prospect the course will be reopened until private it himself until the situation imautomobiles can be used again," said S. G. Loeffiler, the concessionproves, if it does, Meanwhile Rock Creek has been naire, who operates all the public courses in Washington under a fiveyear contract which expires December 31, 1943.

Has Had Little Play. Leoffler said the course has drawn heavy week end crowds, and below little play since the ban on private normal play through the week." automobile use, and drew a gloomy Leoffler said last Saturday, usupicture of public golf course operaally one of the biggest days at the tion this year. "The Rock Creek public courses, was one of the poorand Anacostia courses had 25 per cent less business in April than in provement was noted Sunday. He the same month of 1942," he said. then decided to close the course. So public linksmen in Washington "In May they were 35 per cent under their business for the same must play either at the hilly Rock Armstrong Creek course, with its par of 67, or month of last year. The April figures and part of May were true the short layout in Anacostia Park. even when East Potomac was a course generally rated below par

for skilled golfers. The old West Leoffier said golfers don't mind Potomac Park course now is covwalking to the course from the ered with domitories for Governnearest public transportation, which ment workers. The Langston course is at Fourteenth street, a distance for colored remains open.

Star Tourney Today. of perhaps three-fourths of a mile from the field house. "It is the walk Today at Chevy Chase nearly 60 down there, the walk on the course feminine golfers were competing in and then the walk back that gets the class B tourney for The Evening them," he said. Meanwhile Leoffier Star trophy. As usual The Star will added that the East Potomac Park present a War bond to the winner To Visit to Renew floods of October, 1942, is in good dicaps over 18. The tourney was being run off by the Women's Dis-

He also said he has had trouble trict Golf Association

Informed sources at Rice take this Greenberg Keen, Held Likely **To Keep Clay Court Crown** Gains Favor in Beating California Player; All of Other Favorites Advance Easily

By WATSON SPOELSTRA, Associated Press Sports Writer. DETROIT, June 15 .- Safely past seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles,

the first round and evidently on his the national grass courts and indoor champion, was to meet Joanne game, steady Seymour Greenberg of Dunn of Des Moines, Iowa. Third-Chicago appeared today to be an seeded Jimmy Evert of Chicago was increasingly strong favorite to seize paired with Walter Smigel of Clevehis second successive national clay land. courts tennis championship, thereby In first round play Miss Corbett big Bill Tilden, Bitsy Grant and over Dorothy Parker of East Lans-

Jack Will Find Starr Willing Mixer in Monday's Fight Beau Jack, the former bootblack

who was the sensation of lightweight ranks until defeated recently by Bob Montgomery, will box Maxie Starr, soldier stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in the 10-round feature match promoted next Mon-day night by Joe Turner at Griffith Stadium

Turner had to overcome several obstacles before being able to an-Potomac Park course in August to nounce the Beau Jack bout, but, now that everything is set, he is predictpropriation of \$25,000 for this pur-pose. But faced with dwindling the one which this winter viewed Henry Armstrong against Saverio Turiello. Several tentative opponents for the Jack didn't suit the District Boxing Commission, and then, when Starr was lined up, there having good play, according to was a one-day delay in getting an Harry Graham, course manager. acceptance from Chick Wergeles, "It is about normal for this time of Jack's manager, on the ground he year," said Graham. "We have never had heard of Starr.

Jack decisioned Armstrong just before losing the New York version of the lightweight championship to Montgomery. The NBA claims the lightweight championship is vacant, est at East Potomac. Not much im- with Jack, Montgomery and Sammy Angott as logical contenders. Angott "retired" undefeated and came back last week to drop a decision to

> Starr, fighting out of Harrisburg Pa., before entering the Army, now is billed as a Baltimore boy. He's a tireless little club fighter and willing mixer. This was shown in the two eight-round draws he fought against Pete Galiano here before he hit the win column by outpointing Collier Ostwalt recently.

Paige and Monarchs **Feud With Grays**

starting with a floodlighted tilt at Griffith Stadium on Thursday night. They tangle again in double-header on Sunday.

ranking, was matched with Kim-Both have been champions of bark Peterson of Detroit, and top their respective big leagues, the Grays in the Negro National League and the Monarchs in the Negro American League, for four straight years. The Monarchs last season won the world championship by beating the Grays in a seven-game barnstorming tour around the country, but before that

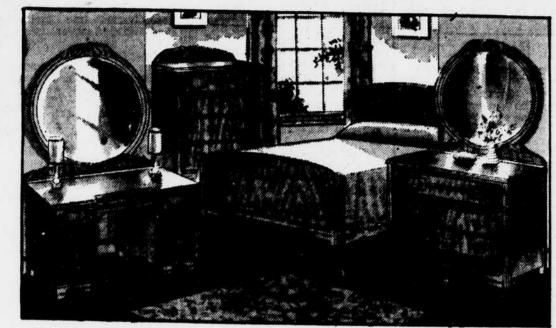
joining the exclusive company of smashed out a 6-0, 6-0 triumph the Grays took two games of a three-game exhibition series here, Mich., and meets Lucille during which some sort of attend-

One of those games drew 26,113

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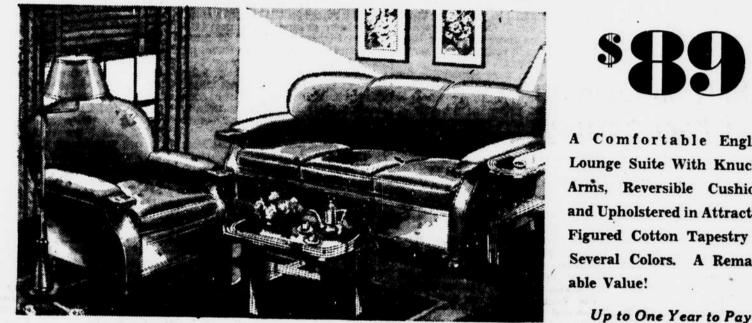
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Washington Homestead Grays and the Kansas City Monarchs, the latter featuring Pitcher Satchelfoot Paige, idol of the Negro baseball world, will resume their big feud with a three-game series here

Long Trips Banned.

For those teams that are in the race there will be no long trips and with William Gifford of West Hart- of Birmingham, Mich., niece of the few intersectional games. Southern Methodist has postponed tilts with Pittsburgh and Temple, Rice has canceled a game with North Carolina. Texas A. and M. has canceled an engagement with West Point and Arkansas has dropped Detroit. Texas Christian has announced that it does not plan to play any game that will take men away from the campus for more than 48 hours and D. X. Bible, Texas coach, says travel will be reduced and service teams substituted for intersectional opponents.

All over the Southwest it looks a lean year for college football. Texas Tech and Texas Mines of the Border Conference announced they would continue and West Texas State said it might, depending on conditions next fall. Hardin-Simmons definitely is quitting football. In the Lone Star Conference, North Texas says it is out. Sam Houston State expects to be and Southwest Texas State is undecided, while East Texas State will carry on. In the Texas Conference, Howard Payne, Abilene Christian College and McMurry already have withdrawn. Austin College is undecided. Southwestern alone plans to play. Over in Arkansas only two col-

leges have announced intentions of going ahead. They are the University of Arkansas and Ouachita.

banged the maples for 119, Lorraine JTDOORS banged the maples for 119, Lorraine Gulli of Hi-Skor boasts 118, while Madge Lewis of Clarendon has 115 With BILL ACKERMAN. and Lucile Young of Chevy Chase Neither guides nor fishermen, on

the Bay front are finding the game holder or winner of some major entirely satisfactory. Evasion of the championship event. edict of no-pleasure fishing has confused matters. When good catches of 573, the opposing Baltimore quint are made and the boatman turns the promises the Capital aggregation a fish in for double or treble the 20 bucks he gets from the anglers it is the Oriole combination with an the latter who gripe about an over- average of 117. Myrtle Liphard has Headquarters Marines charge. When a trip is unproduc- 116, Betty James has 114. Ruth tive, illegal fares have been known Zentz, Ardrey Mullaney, 113 each, to back out on their end of the bar- and Audrey Atkinson, 112. gain and there is nothing the skipper can do-except to eschew the Miss Barger and Helen Roberts of further carrying of pleasure parties. Clarendon and the metropolitan now are only half a game out of first which he should have done in the women's match-game champion place in the Departmental League.

should provide rich bowling enter-An evasion of laws or regulations tainment. always backfires, and those persons fishing illegally not only are discrediting themselves, but other fish- Long and Freeman Part ermen as well.

Sportsmen as a whole are co-op- To Be Foes on Mat The two-man rassling team of erating, as are the large majority of boatmen. We only can hope that Johnny Long and Ace Freeman, In Boys' Club Baseball the actions of a few will not bring most popular of the tandem comdown the ire of the powers that be binations to work here, will be upon all.

Some anglers, after going to considerable trouble to get to some fishing points where skiffs are avail-able, find that reservations account for every available boat. At this season of the year the fish have moved off to deeper waters, so angling from pier or shore isn't worth while. It is best to make a reservation before starting on a trip.

Fights Last Night Up the Potomac, fishermen also are having their troubles. At least By the Associated Press. the early birds, who are finding the boatmen, who are on the job far into the night to gather in boats and oars, seldom get out until long after sunrise.

Seeded behind Billy Talbert of Dailey of Saginaw, Mich., next time ance record was set by the more Cincinnati, who doesn't see action until today, Greenberg disposed of golden-haired Bob Kimbrell, 19year-old University of Southern California junior, in the first round

vesterday 6-4. 6-2. 6-2. Playing Gifford Today. He thus moved into a match today

ford, Conn., a former Cornell star First Lady who won his opener from Wendell Anderson of Grosse Pointe, Mich., 6-1. 6-0. 6-2.

Two other seeded players. Nancy olas Beresky of Chicago. Hubbard Corbett of Chicago and Rollins College, Fla., and Earl Cochell of Los Angeles, likewise reached the second round yesterday, and three others Lee Pinnell of Chicago, 6-3, 6-3, were listed to join the action today. Talbert, seeded ahead of Green- Learman of Bay City, Mich., 8-6, burg because of a superior national 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

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out. Cochell, seeded fourth, eliminated Victor Soukop of Chicago. Amy Roosevelt Defeated.

course, is the big attraction. The In other matches, Geraldine Leittowering veteran once relied on ner of Toledo, Ohio, defeated Gerblazing speed and an assortment of trude Bartholomew of Detroit, 6-4. tricky stuff. Some of his speed is -2, and Helen Detwiler of Grosse missing, but he still is considered Pointe eliminated Amy Roosevelt the smartest pitcher in Negro baseball and is surrounded by a cast

of players who figure to give the Other winners were Charles Hub-Grays, winners of 11 of 14 Negro bard of Long Beach, Calif; Robert National League games so far, Odman of Seattle, Wash.; and Nichplenty of trouble. downed Vincent Paul of Forest

Briggs Wins Loop Game Hills, N. Y., 6-4, 6-3, 7-5; Odman reported late but in time to oust Briggs Clarifiers topped Navy Yard Foundry, 5-1, in a softball league 6-2, and Beresky defeated John game last night at Washington Stadium. Martz, Briggs hurler, allowed only three hits.

Super-Bowling Array New Left Punch Gives Betting Hope of Heavyweight Crown In War Bond Meet Wallop Developed in Army Blinds Brooks, Woman Aces Will Clash Gets Melio TKO Win in First Round In Clarendon Event

By TED MEIER.

lightning left to Brooks' left eye Associated Press Sports Writer. booed the Negro, but Dr. Ralph PHILADELPHIA, June 15.-Corpl. Lanciano, State Athletic Commis-Melio Bettina, who makes no secret sion physician, said later, "He did of the fact that after the war he'd the only thing he could have donelike to exchange his M. P. armband quit." than their combined averages to for the belt of Heavyweight Cham-

"My examination showed Brooks pion Joe Louis, had a new reason recently had suffered an injury to score. Collectively their general av- today to believe that he can do ithis right eye," Dr. Lanciano said. erages for special events and league a left hand punch that would fell "There was no way this could have been discovered before he entered The former lightheavyweight the ring. He had only partial vision champion from Beacon, N. Y., exin the right eye. When Bettina hit hibited that punch last night, endhim he suffered a concussion of the ing a year's absence from the ring left eye. He couldn't see.

by knocking out Lou Brooks of Wil-"Normal vision has returned to his mington, Del., so fast that most of left eye, but I have recommended the 6,543 spectators (gross gate, \$13.- | that he not be permitted to box any 489.75) had to buy a newspaper to more in Pennsylvania.'

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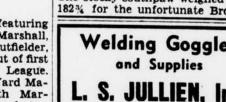
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Tough on Sparmates. Bettina's manager, Jimmy Grippo blow temporarily blinded attributed the deadly punch to Bet-Brooks, who hung on the ropes crytina's training as a military police ing "I can't see." Referee Irving man. "I didn't want to say this be-Kutcher led him to his corner and fore," he said, "but Melio broke the raised Bettina's hand in 1:49 of a ribs of three sparring partners in New York while he was training for Many in the crowd, missing the this bout. He sure can punch." Jimmy Bivins probably will be Bettina's next opponent, Grippo added.

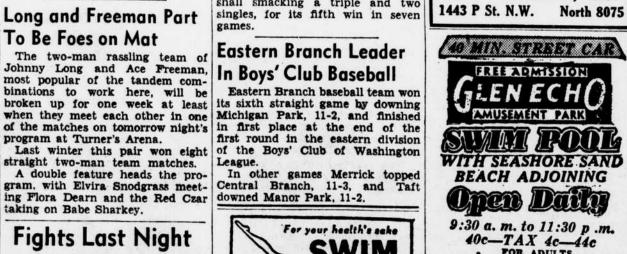
The stocky southpaw weighed 187 to 182% for the unfortunate Brooks.

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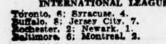




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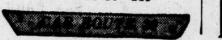
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Buckeye P .40g Am Water Wks 6s 75_ 1031/2 Pitts&WVa 4½s 58 A Pitts&WVa 4½s 59 B Pitts&WVa 4½s 60 C Portl'd Gen B 4½s60 **H. CLIFFORD BANGS** 2. Because of lack of jurisdiction Rep Avia .25g 603 Anglo-C Nit deb 67 74 Ann Arbor 1st 4s 95 69 4 Arm of Del 4s 57 106 Arm of Del 1st 4s 55 105 ½ Buff N&EP of Gen. Thomas Hearn, his son, Col. contract is completed in five or six 61 Rich Rad .10g the War Labor Board was unable months, whereas a year ago it was Bunker Hill 1 ... 124s Joseph W. Stilwell, jr., and other Mr. Matthews' case is scheduled to stabilize wages before October 2, RG&E pf D 6 102% 200 Investment Bldg., Met. 0240 Burco Inc pf eight or nine months. 951/ members of his staff. En route he Rome Cble .60_. 10 Hudson Coal bs 62 A 20-2 Hudson & M ref bs 67 5636 Hudson & M inc 5s 57 2676 Ill Cent 33/25 52 563/6 Ill Cent 45 52 613/2 U Cent 45 53 501/6 Burma Ltd Loan Correspondent Home Life Insurance Co. New York "Even at jewelry stores, where the AT&SFe gen 48 95 ... 1171/2 Atlanta & Birm 48 33. 42 Atl Coast L 1st 48 52 ... 90% Atl CL L&N cl 48 52 ... 84 stopped in London and Cairo to Royal Ty 1.50g 65 grand jury which convenes late in 3. Because of inadequate powers typical terms have always been Calif El Pw Cable E P Ryan Aero .55e. - 414 discuss with other American com-September. He will be represented to control farm prices, costs to food shorter than the maximum maturity | Callite T 10g Ryan C P .20e ... manders the problems affecting the a delegation of the country's processors continued to increase, LOW established under regulation, there Cn I Al B h.35e. Ryer & Hay 1% Ati C L un 4%s 64 70% Ati & Danv 1st 43 48 41% Ati & Danv 1st 43 48 11% Ati Refining 3s 53 105% B & O 1st 4s 48 std 73% INTEREST RATE Chinese theater of operations. most distinguished counsel, including forcing upward adjustment in their 1041/4 has been some shortening of ma- Can Mar h.04g. 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StLIMASR & G 4* 33 9134 St L P & NW 55 48 ... 7044 St L R M & P 55 55 ... 83 St L-S P 55 50 B ... 3344 St L-S P 55 50 B ... 3344 St L-S P 455 50 B ctfs ... 3044 St L-S P 455 50 A ... 3044 St L-S P 45 50 A ctfs ... 3044 St L S W 55 52 61 St L S W 7ef 55 90 ... 417 St P K C St L 445 A ... 2744 Schulte Inc B & O 2000 D std _____ 411/4 B & O 96 F std _____ 41 B & O cv 6os std _____ 303/4 B & O 1st 4s 48 _____ 705/9 and her needs gone into at length." Cent NY P pf 5. employed to meet the pressure of Scrant Lce 1g .. 23 Congratulates Air Force. Cessna Air 1e__ **Remove Money** rising costs, it was impossible to 50 Scranton pf Chamb .30g He praised the support which the In Use of Newsprint avoid upward adjustment of re-Scullin Stl 1s .- 111 Chi Flex Sh 2g_ 81 B&O Ple&WV 4s 51st. 6314 B&O S W 50s std ____ 58% Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C ___ 1291/2 tail prices and the cost of living. Segal Lock Chinese forces on the Yangtze front Childs pf Worries (Continued From First Page.) Mr. Brown said these four gaps in Seiberling .50g have been getting from the 14th By the Associated Press. Cities Serv Selected Ind controls were more damaging than United States Air Force. It must Cities Svc pf 89% NEW YORK, June 15.-The Benef Loan 2%s 56 __ 100 SI In pr pf 5.50 681 Beth Steel 3½s 52____ 105½ Beth Steel 3s 60_____ 102 Boston & Me 4½s 70__ 55 Boston & Me 4s 60____ 84½ the increases in ceiling prices would American Newspaper Publishers City & SubH .60 Cities S pf B Your savings invested with have meant "a big lot" to them, he Seton Lea .60e . 6% que yesterday disclosing the largest indicate, adding: Seabd A L 65 45 A ... Seabd A L ad 55 49 ... Seabd A L 45 50 stpd. Seabd A L ref 45 59 ct Association reported yesterday that us earns substantial reremarked. Shattuck .125g. 314 City Aut S 60 The Chinese armies had been "These gaps were responsible for turns; give you extra dolduring the first five months of this Clev El Ill 1g _ Sh W&P h.90 Boston & Me 4s 60 ... 841/4 Bklyn Ed con 31/4s 66, 1101/4 the growing complexity and unwork- fighting without air support, which year newspapers reporting to it Sherwin-W pf 51151 lars for better living with-Clev Trac .75g Bkin Un G ref 6s 47. 10636 Buff Roch & P 57s std 4436 Bush Term con 5s 55. 71 Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66. 109 means that the submarine opera- ability of our entire program to Solar Air .10g .. 34 out disturbing your nestwas particularly hard on them, conused 1,163,531 tons of newsprint, a Clinch Cl .50g tions are undergoing a steady growth, control food prices, as a result of sidering their lack of anti-aircraft decrease of 1.4 per cent under con-Sonotone .10g Colon Devel ____ egg! Come in, learn the men aboard are learning their which prices have run considerably guns. heavy artillery and other sumption in the comparable period Soss Mfg .10g ... Colonial Air how you can invest sav-South Coast Clts PFA 1.50g2 above ceiling levels." ings in little or large needed equipment. of 1942 and 5 per cent under the SCEpf B 1.50 31 Col G&E pf 5 49 Prices Above Levels. It may now be disclosed that Maj. first five months of 1941. Sou PL .30g amounts and enjoy extra Comp SM .30g .. 104; Gen. Claire L. Chennault, com- May usage of this group of papers, Southld Roy 40 Can Nat Ry 4 1/2 51 ... 11114 He said a recent OPA survey cash income. 10 Cons Bisct .40 Before the war America had 111 showed retail food prices were on mander of the 14th Air Force, who the ANPA said, was 248.255 tons of Spencer 8 .25e. 35. Cons G B 3.60 submarines built and 73 being built. the average 5 per cent above levels St C&S .25e. 54. Investments * went to Washington with Gen. Stil- newsprint against 242,372 tons in CG Bl pf B4.50.119 Std Oil Ky 1 1644 according to the last naval figures established by regulations, but well, arrived back in China on May of last year and 260,827 tons Consol Gs Ut Insured Up 414 Starrett vic called this no reflection on the pa- June 4. Con Rt S .125g. in May of 1941. Last month's total Sterchi Br .30g 43. to \$5,000 Gen. Stilwell said he was struck was 2.4 per cent more than for the CG&Eprpf 7-The Secretary declared that 20 triotism and honesty of the trade L V RR 55 2003 st cg 42% LVRR cn 4½ 2003 st 42% LVRR cn 4½ 2003 st 40 LVRR cn 4½ 2003 st 3634 LVRR 45 2003 st reg. 34½ Leh Vall Term 55 51. 7034 by the work done in North Africa, 1942 month but 4.8 per cent under Conti R&S .50g 13% 9314 "It stemmed in great part from by the obvious efficiency of the usage of May, 1941. Cooper-B .50g _ 12 are expected to be completed this the complexity of the regulations," Allied operations there and by the Total estimated newsprint con-Cop Rng .50g * 64. enormous amount of material that sumption for May was 334,124 tons, Cosden _____2; for shakedown cruises

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to go.'

go on the air he was informed that troversial.

State-owned cars by high Maryland officials stirred Nationwide interest and who was arrested on charges of criminal libel, left the Capital for Baltimore where he is scheduled to appear on a radio program tonight.

but he didn't have time for sightseeing.

said. would prefer that I remain here for a while, but I'm going to get back

and wrestle with that linotype machine and publish as usual on Thursday."

successfully, require his constant attention.

to be heard by the Somerset County 1942. attorneys provided by the American prices. Newspaper Publishers' Association Civil Liberties Union.

Submarines

significance in the Navy's communinumber of enemy snips sunk by American submarines. It mearly trade, getting more skilled and more American submarines are being put into operation.

made public.

destroyer escort vessels, the Navy's as a whole. No. 1 anti-submarine type of craft, month and turned over to the fleet he said.

Atlantic War No

OPA now has vastly greater powers. In answers to questions on the At- "and we propose to use them. We battlefields. he did not consider that it had been then, and we propose to use that, Allied Planes Pound Rabaul too. We have all learned the hard With Thirty Tons of Bombs "It will not be won until the war way that we cannot stabilize prices is over," he declared. "All we can unless we stabilize costs and that expect to do is to reduce their dep- we cannot stabilize costs unless we AUSTRALIA, June 15 (P).-Gen. stabilize prices. We have been di- Douglas MacArthur's headquarters rected to hold the line. We shall today announced a new series of Alhold it. The food price program we lied aerial blows against Japanese are developing is a hold-the-line bases above Australia in the wake program.' of Sunday's heavy attack by Flying Mr. Brown declared that where Fortresses and Liberators in which rigid price control might impair pro- nearly 60,000 pounds of explosives duction of food, "the administration were dropped on the enemy keystone is determined to protect the cost of at Rabaul, New Britain. Two planes living and the wage structure were lost. through the judicious use of Gov-In addition, a 4,000-ton enemy ernment subsidies." transport was blasted with 500-Answers Small Dealers. pound bombs and left aflame in He denied the claims of small, Humboldt Bay, Dutch New Guinea independent dealers that fixing sep- and 11 Japanese barges were sunk arate prices for large and small or damaged off the New Guinea stores placed them at a competitive coast. disadvantage by advertising their In yesterday's raids Allied flyers necessarily higher prices. He said it hammered the Japanese strongholds is no secret to the public that small at Kaimana, Babo and Tuam Isstores charge more for food than land. larger ones.

Unlike a year ago, he continued, was abandoned by the Axis and including all uses of this type of Crwn Drs. 05g. littered wide areas of the paper. For the first five months the Crystal Oil pf __ 13 total was 1,565,991 tons.

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 <t 531/2 US Radiator 514 United Stores Unit WallP.10e. Univ Corp vtc __ 1814 60 Utah-I Sg.15g 14. Utah P&Lpf 5k Valspar Corp Valspr pf 2.25e Emersn El .10g. Venezuela Pet. Equity Corp 11 Eq \$3 pf 1.50k 32 Waco Air .30e Wentworth 25s Esquire .20g W Va C&C .50e Fairchild Av 1e 51. Westrn Air L Wdley Pet .40 United States Treasury Position Wright H h.30_ Fansteel .25e__ Curb Bonds By the Associated Press.
 By the Associated Press.
 The position of the Treasury June 12. compared with corresponding date a year ago:

 gear ago:
 June 12. 1943
 June 12. 1943

 Receipts
 \$95.925.055.03
 \$71.680.801.01

 Expenditures
 324.777.091.78
 162.766.565.31

 Net balance
 10.893.267.899.95
 1.960.925.013.69

 Working balance included
 10.130.607.923.66
 1.198.511.329.44

 Customs receipts for month
 18.363.607.82.51
 10.72.616.238.06

 Expenditures
 72.941.416.707.65
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 Excess of expenditures
 54.577.809.425.14
 18.987.692.777.21
 Close year ago: Receipts Expenditures Net balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts fiscal year (July 1)______ Expenditures fiscal year Excess of expenditures Total debt AG&E?34550 1034 Am P&L6s2016 1021, $\begin{array}{r} 329.777.091.89.95\\ 10.898.267.899.95\\ 10.130.607.923.66\\ 14.045.998.75\\ 18.36607.282.51\\ 72.941.416.707.65\\ 4.577.809.425.14\\ 140.747.944.953.94\\ 49.732.197.67\\ 92.402.19.19\\ 19.1$ Ark P&L 5s 56. 10814 AssoEI412853 ... 697x AG&E5s50 ____ 21% 18.987.692.777.21 74.811.540,643.4 AG&E512 \$77... 2034 AG&E5868 2112 Increase over previous day. AG&E412549 __ 2112 22.407.420.712.13 22.717.756.749.87 Gold assets AT&T512855A_ 814 Bald Loco 6s 50114 Washington Exchange **Business Briefs** BTC5s57B 1154 Bir El 4125 68_ 106 612 BrRvP5s54 105 SALES. Municipal government represen-GA&P nv 2.25g 83% CStE151/2854 34 Lanston Monotype-40 at 34. Washington Gas Light \$4.50 pfd.-3 at 100, 10 at 100¹s. American Security & Trust Co.-45 at 2000 tation on a three-member fiscal authority proposed by the Treasury Gulf Oil 1 4638 CitSvc5s69 94 Department was urged today in a Capital Transit Co.-5 at 31. Potomac Electric Power 512% pfd.-1 at 1157. committee report to the Municipal Hartid El 2.75_ 4812 Cit Svc 5s 58__. 934 Cit Svc 5s 50 ._ 94% Finance Officers' Association. More 218 Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$3.000 at 105%. Mergenthaler Linotype-100 at 48. CSP&L51549 97 than 300 delegates from cities in the CSP&L5 12 852_ 94 United States and Canada are at-CG&E5s58A 943 BONDS. tending the association's 38th annual Hoe R & Co A _ 26% E G&F 4s 56A _ 88% conference in Pittsburgh. Hollinger h.65_ EP&L 5s2030___961 EmpDEl5s52___106 PUBLIC UTILITY.
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 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947
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 City & Suburban 5s 1948
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 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961
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 Pot Elec Pow 3¹/₄s 1966
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 Pot Elec Pow 3¹/₄s 1961
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 Washington Gas 5s 1960
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 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951
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 32 To insure prosperity American Hubbell H 1.60_ 19 FedWat512554.10614 business must be prepared to pro-FlaP&L5s54 ... 1054 Humble O .75g. 72% FlaPwcp4s66 ___ duce from 35 to 45 per cent more Huml-R .15g -107 Huylers of Del. 15% Gat P 3348 69 .. 97% goods and services after the war Geo P&L 5s 78. Huylers 1st 2k. 20 than they did in 1940, Paul G. Hydro El Sec ___. Glen AC 4s 65 ... 981. Hoffman, president of the Stude-Gobl 4128 41 A 78 Ill Iowa Pw baker Corp, declares. Ill Iowa div ct_ HusL&P312866 111 IdahPw3 4 s67_ 108 7 I Ia P pf 1.25k_ 36% The Gruen Watch Co. reports net Ins CNA 2.50a . 8212 Ill P&L 5856C 105 MISCELLANEOUS. profits of \$908.078.79 for the fiscal IllP&L6s53A __ 107 Intl Hyro El pf_ 914 Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s '48 10314 year ending last March 31. The Intl Indus I P&L512854B_ 10614 Ind Ser 5s 50 __ 8912 earnings, largest in the history of STOCKS. Intl Pet h1 ____ 165x Intl Prod .25g ... IndSvc5s63A 8912 the company, were equal to \$2.30 a PUBLIC UTILITY. Int Pw 6s 52 53 Intl Saf Raz 114 share. Earnings last year were

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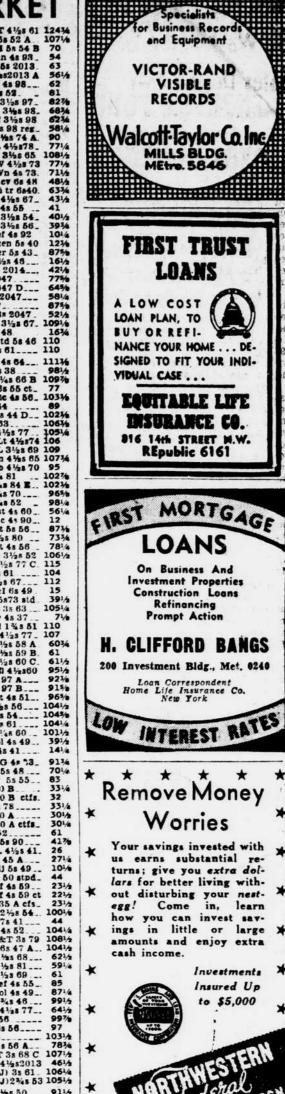
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lantic submarine war Mr. Knox said have the know-how we did not have won.

redations until they become militarily negligible.' Mr. Knox said there was no one

Knox Defends News Coverage in Capital, Davis Answered

"Most people don't know what makes nows," Secretary of the Navy Knox, a newspaper publisher in private life, declared today.

Asked at his press conference whether he believed if Washington news is properly covered, Mr. Knox said ves, adding that the Navy is giving out all the news it has.

Elmer Davis, director of war information, said in Boston yesterday that the Capital's news was "less adequately covered than any other news in the world

reason for the recent successes against Axis submersibles. It is due to the increase in the number of they operate, the bombing of their bases and the interruption of their

operations to and from their bases. Breaking another of its periodic

ilences on submarine warfare, the Navy said yesterday its undersea forces had sunk a destroyer and 11

slugged it out with a Japanese sub-mersible on the surface and sank it. These fresh triumphs cushioned— and avenged—loss of the subma-rines Amberjack and Grampus, which the Navy said Saturday were which the Navy said Saturday were

Two Transports Sent Down. Japanese transports, carrying re-inforcements for enemy bases, were hit hard, the Navy said One here hit hard, the Navy said. One large transport was sunk, another medium-sized transport possibly sunk and a third, also medium sized, was damaged.

Supplies of the Japanese bases scattered through the Pacific obviously were curtailed by the submarine forays, for most of the ships sent to the bottom were those which carry equipment and food stuffs Ships sunk in that class included five medium sized, two small cargo vessels and a small supply vessel. In addition, the Navy reported a large trawler and a patrol vessel sunk

and a large tanker damaged. All these presumably were aiding in the movement of equipment and supplies. Heroism Is Cited.

Heroic action by submarine officers was recounted at the same time

with announcement of awards. The Silver Star Medal was presented to

In evidence that this situation has not placed the independents at a disadvantage. Mr. Brown quoted figures to show that independent stores now have 6 per cent more of the total food business than they shears."

had a year ago. If this trend of business to the smaller grocers is reversed, he said ships, planes, technique, greater air appropriate steps to preserve the told the committee, "but when it coverage over the water in which position of the little grocer would be taken.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. June 15 (P).—Cotton prices were unsettled today in restricted dealings. Lacking anything definite in Washington's price control policy, traders took their cue from the action of grains and securities. torker Japanese ships, mostly cargo vessels, probably sank an additional craft and damaged three more. In another disclosure, the Navy told how one of its submarines slugged it out with a Japanese sub-slugged it out with a surface and sank it.

higher. Open. High. July 20.49 20.52 October 20.08 20.12 December 19.90 19.92 January 19.80 19.80 March 19.68 19.71 May 19.52 19.56 July, 1944 19.36 19.37 b Bid. Low. Close. 20.44 20.52 20.03 20.12 19.84 19.92b 19.80 19.84b 19.65 19.72b 19.35 19.36b

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. June 15 (P) .- Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars. others in cents);

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying, 10 sources instead of 600; elimination per cent premium: selking, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market. 911 per cent discount, or 90.06% United States cents. Europe: Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-ing. 4.02: selling. 4.04. Latin Americo: Argentina, official 29.77; free. 25.20; Brazil. official, 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.65n.

5.20n: Mexico. 20.65n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n nominal.

B. & O. Carloads Show ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Sharp Rise in Week

Carloads handled by the Baltimore Driver-H 2.40 ... 29% & Ohio Railroad during the week Duro-Test .05g. 21, ended June 12, 1943, totaled 70,666 Eag P Ll .20g ... 12 made up of 43,297 loaded on line East G & F and 27,369 received from connections. EG&F6p 2.25k 36 This was an increase of 4,970 cars EG&Fprpf 4.50 56's over the same week last year when East Sta pf B the total was 65.696 consisting of ESApf 1.25k 40,269 loaded on line and 25,427 re-Esy WMB.125e. El Bd & Share

During the previous week the total El B&S pf 6 was 57.418 including 28.455 loaded on El B&S pf 5 line and 28,963 received from con-El P&L war Electrographic Elgin .50g

Weather Report



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ing of 6.000.000 copies each month

Inventories Reduced.

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good judgment, it should not merely be cut, but should be torn out by Yesterday-

He listed a number of examples of red tape cutting, including: Elimination of an Army form acknowledging to the consignor that a shipment had been received, thus affecting an annual saving in time and labor of preparing 21,500,000

Highest, 87, 2:10 p.m. Year ago, 80, Lowest, 67, 4:10 a.m. Year ago, 59, By "knocking out" the requirement that two copies of each ship-Highest, 95. on June 13. Lowest, 6. on February 15. ping ticket furnished for auditing

Highest, 92 per cent. at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 47 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Inventories or Army exchanges now are taken approximately every three months instead of the former High monthly check. One ASF agency required 112 different reports from posts, camps and stations a year ago, but by next month the reports will be consolimonth the reports will be consolidated so that only two will be re-One labor data report has been "killed" and 30,000 man hours a month have been saved: a forage report has been improved so that it report has been improved so that it April 288 is now required from only 12 Marcin Marcin Marcin Marcin May

of 3,000 individual contractual de-linguency reports on one subject. The hearing, presided over today by Chairman Ramspeck, will be resumed at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Weather in Various C.ties.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. June 15 (P.--National association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

ceived from connections. nections. (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued Fairchild E&A. warm this afternoon, tonight and Paistaff B.60 .. 1012 A shower tonight. Fedders 15e Wednesday. Moderate winds. warm tonight and Wednesday morn-



Hormel 2

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today. 6:14 a.m. 6:38 p.m. 1:25 p.m. The Sun and Moon Rises. 5:41 5:45 p.m. 8:35 3:52 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation Monthly precipitation in inches in pital (current month to date): date) Average. 3.55 3.27 3.75 3.27 3.27 3.70

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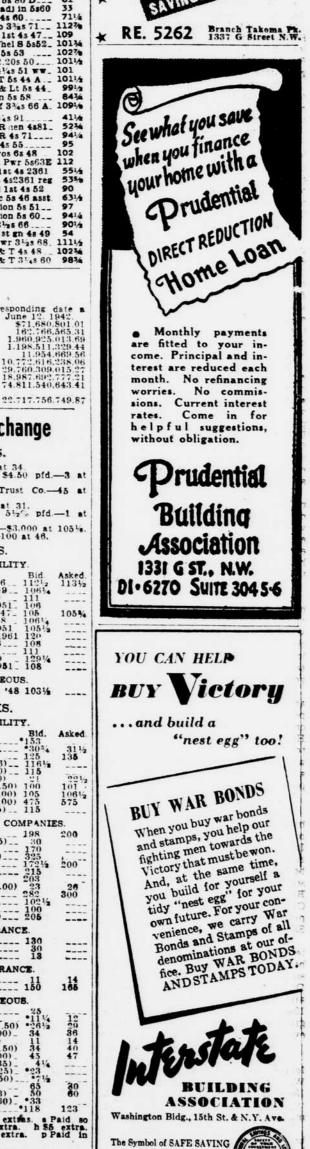
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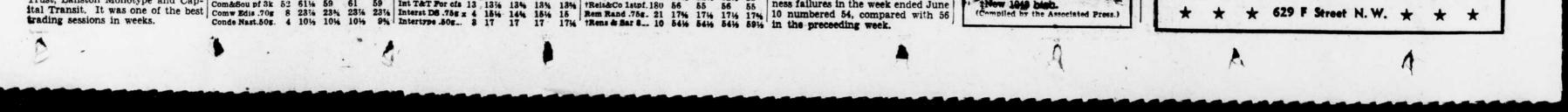
THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1943.

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Beauty

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co. or Buy Them Wherever You Choose But for Freedom's Sake Buy Them Every Pay Day! Victory Center, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Beautiful, glamorous legs . . . and all it takes is leg make-up . . . right out of a bottle. Yes, your legs will be beautiful . . . in the modern manner . . . cool-ly, comfortably sheathed in flattering cosmetic stockings . . . for they're dedicated to all women who love the freedom and coolness of barelegs in summertime, but in these busy days don't have time to accumulate a glowing tan. What's more . . . this make-up goes on smoothly as silk . . . rivals your sheerest nylons. It takes only a jiffy to apply it, and you're set for a day of working, walking, playing, shopping! And it's economical! If you haven't tried this bareleg beautifier . . . now's your chance! Sure enough, you'll be the proud possessor of the most beautiful legs in town! Leg Make-up Bar, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Glamorous Helena Rubinstein's Aquacade Leg Make-Up

There's new beauty for your legs with this superior "Aquacade!" . . . It has a new translucence . . . like filmy sheer nylon . . . to enhance all your stockingless-moments. And it's as safe as your facial make-up. It spreads on evenly, easily, quickly. Won't run, of course, won't snag or twist . . . Just put it on . . , go where you want . . . do what you want . . . with your mind at ease. In a glamorous "Stocking Shade." Leg Make-up Bar, Main Floor, The Hecht Co. **8 oz. bottle 1.50**

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4 oz. bottle

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SAVES YOUR SHOES PROTECTS YOUR FEET SAVES YOUR STOCKINGS

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Cool, comfortable "sockins"... made by Kayser to really fit ... with a specially designed* heel construction that won't slip. With picot-edge elastic tops.. Wear them over your regular stockings to save wear and tear ... Wear them without stockings to keep your feet cool, feeling fresh ... and save the linings of your shoes. In smart stocking shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½. *Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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59^c 3 PAIRS 1.75

Handy little pull-ons of lightweight rayon knit that grip your leg snugly and anchors the garters of your girdle securely. The ideal way to keep your girdle down smooth and firm when wearing "leg make-up" or anklets . . . or to keep real stockings up when you don't wear a girdle. In fles! color. Small, 16 to 18 inch thigh; medium, 19 to 21 inch thigh; large, 22 to 24 inch thigh.

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



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The Evening Star

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

240 More Listed As Violators of **Driving Ban**

Investigators List 103 Tag Numbers At Circus

An additional 240 persons, 103 of whom were attending the circus, were cited yesterday and last night for alleged violation of the pleasure driving ban, District OPA officials announced today.

OPA inspectors and District police joined in making the wholesale haul. The latest development increased to 1,592 the number of persons reported since the ban became effective and left a backlog of nearly 900 cases to be acted on by OPA officials. Nearly 300 cases have been referred to ration boards for action.

Armed with a ruling that diplo-mats owning automobiles bearing "A" ration stickers are not exempted from the pleasure driving ban, District OPA officials are conducting an investigation into the ownership of cars seen Sunday night in front of the home of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean.

Disclosing that the license numbers of approximately 35 privately owned cars seen there had been reported to his office, "but not by our own inspectors," District OPA Director Robert K. Thompson today said a check was being made and that the usual form letter would be sent to alleged violators, asking an explanation

When explanations are not satisfactory, cases are referred to an Individual's ration board for action.

Penalties Up to Boards.

Informed that a Richmond (Va.) ration board had cracked down on violators by suspending gas rations for periods ranging up to two years and rejecting all pleas for leniency, Mr. Thompson emphasized that the severity of penalties is solely a matter for ration board determination. A statement issued by the national OPA office said: "There has been a general impression among some people that cars with diplomatic licenses are exempt from uniform rationing regulations. If the automobile is personally owned by the diplomat, he must observe the pleasure driving ban. However, an embassy-owned car would not bear an "A' card and could go anywhere that is considered an official business mission

With the citation of 229 additional alleged violators over the week end here, the District OPA office has cluttered with undecided

Names Are Withheld. Mr. Thompson's office declined to make public the names of persons

large the huge, oblong tent. whose auto license numbers were jotted down Sunday night, when Mrs. McLean was entertaining at



AT CIRCUS OPENING-Emmett Kelly, clown, took time out last night to personally entertain this Army group at the circus. Left to right: Pvt. Colmer Carpenter, Auxiliary Virginia Theis and Sergt. Frank Osuna. -Star Staff Photo.

Bond Buyers Thrill to Wartime Version of 'Greatest Show'

Big Top Filled for Capital's First 1943 Performance in Week's Run of Circus

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. | were descended into a fur coat and It undoubtedly was the most ex- walks about the cage with it carepensive circus performance which lessly, patting its head now and Washington, always a good circus then. She often stops to pet or poke town, ever had-the Ringling Broth- her charges, regarding them, apparers and Barnum and Bailey show at ently, as no more than house cats. Benning road and Oklahoma avenue N.E. last night. The lowest tariff And you'll find the jugglers, tight- not as a unit of the District Civilian director of the National Institute was \$18.75, and some patrons paid again. The educated horses have \$100 and more to get in. taken a post-graduate course since

But there was no ceiling on prices for this particular show. In fact, OPA said, in effect, "Get all you can out of them." And nobody minded. Not a fan was heard to complain. The proof of that was an audience that filled the big top from the highest tier to the sawdust. Whatever they paid was helping

to shorten the war, for you had to buy a War bond to get a ticket. And if many more had bought them, the management would have had to en-

Applause Shows Pleasure.

Having paid, in the best cause they knew, the crowd went to enjoy

ncrease prices.'

commander of the British Auxiliary

ington Health Forum at

Thomas Circle Club.

top.

Commissioners **Seek Funds for Civilian Defense**

Offer Congress Plan To Finance Work Of War-Aid Groups

With the approval of the Federal Budget Bureau, the Commissioners today forwarded to Congress a proposed amendment to the District Blackout Act which would provide official recognition and financing for the civilian defense Civilian War Services program.

Announcement of their plan to seek such legislation was made about a week ago by the city heads as a result of negotiation with representatives of civic groups which have been sponsoring various non-protec-tive civilian defense activities not included in the District Civilian Defense Department.

In a letter of transmittal to Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, the Commissioner said experience had showed that certain non-protective activities, to be carried on by volunteer personnel are desirable. They added:

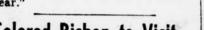
Activities Enumerated. "Among such non-protective activities might be enumerated the war savings program, the salvage collection program, the victory garden program, the program of conservation of gasoline and rubber by adoption of group riding and other plans to reduce the use of motor vehicles, together with other activities of the same general nature, all of which have been denominated civilian war services. Large numbers of volunteers can act more effectively when their activities are co-ordinated."

The bill would authorize the Commissioners to expend up to \$25,000 a fever, will become director of the year from the blackout fund for the National Cancer Institute on Auvolunteer activities under the Civilian War Services, which would be gust 31, it was learned yesterday. operated by a volunteer war services board, under the supervisory control head of the institute, will replace The aerial acts are no less daring. of the Board of Commissioners, but Dr. Carl Voegtlin, retiring medical rope artists and tumblers back Defense Department. **Proposed** Amendment.

The amendment to the Blackout Washington saw them last. The Act would read

clowns draw just as many laughs as "During the existence of a state some of them on this very bill did of when parents introducing their chiland any foreign country or nation. dren to their charms were kids the Commissioners of the District of themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Gargan-Columbia are authorized to expend. tua the Great are receiving stares in their discretion, from the money in their air-conditioned home-the authorized by section 9 of this act lucky stiffs!-just outside the big

to be borrowed, for personal services. supplies and other expenses in con-There will be two performances nection with the co-ordination of daily the rest of the week-at 2:15 nonprotective volunteer civilian and 8:15 p.m. Regular prices will prevail henceforth. services, not exceeding \$25,000 per





JUNE 15, 1943.

STAR TROPHY WINNER-Stephen James (left), past president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, presents The Star Trophy to Joseph B. Matre (center), retiring president of the Federation, as Richard B. Akers, vice president, looks on. The award was made last night at a Federation meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce. -Star Staff Photo.

Dr. Spencer Is Named Director Evening Star Trophy **Of National Cancer Institute Presented to Matre**

Discovered Vaccine For Rocky Mountain **Spotted Fever**

Dr. Rsocoe Roy Spencer of 6 West drive, Bethesda, widely acclaimed for his discovery of a vaccine to combat Rocky Mountain spotted Dr. Spencer, at present assistant of Health, which has under it the direction of the Cancer Institute. A native of Richmond. Va., Dr. Spencer was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science in war between the United States March by the University of Richmond, from which he was graduated in 1900, and in 1930 was awarded gold medal by the American Medical Association for his spotted fever vaccine. He also holds a degree from Johns Hopkins Univer-

> sity, Baltimore Life-Saving Vaccine.

As creator of the spotted fever vaccine, Dr. Spencer has been ing Rocky Mountain spotted fever credited with saving hundreds of hibernated with the ticks during lives every year of persons who have the winter months. After allowing

Ickes Deplores Looseness' of **Gas Rationing**

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System Is Abused, **Capitol Conference** Is Informed

By JAMES E. CHINN. "Looseness" of the present gasoline rationing system was deplored today by Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum administrator for war. Testifying at a joint conference of House and Senate members who became aroused over a move of an eastern bloc in Congress to get additional supplies for 12 gas-starved Atlantic seaboard States and the District of Columbia at the sacrifice of the midwest area, Mr. Ickes declared:

"It took a pleasure driving ban with teeth in it, plus the unpleasant shock of finding service stations 'out of gas,' to convince the public (in the east) of the reality of the shortage."

Stricter Rationing Possible.

Mr. Ickes foresaw depletion of the Nation's oil resources and served notice that stricter rationing is possible, but asserted that the Government has "no secret schemes to invoke rationing to satisfy some quaint philosophy of demanding public sacrifices on the altar of war."

By Montgomery Group During discussions on the price Selection Is Made for of crude oil, revolving principally about an increase recommended to OPA by Mr. Ickes but turned down, 17 Years' Service to the Secretary said:

"We are on the verge of passing from an exporting Nation to an importing Nation in oil."

For outstanding service to Mont-In response to questions by Sencomery County during the last year, ator Moore, Republican, of Okla-Joseph B. Matre, retiring president homa as to whether we now face of the Montgomery County Civic an alarming situation because the Federation, unanimously was voted price of crude oil has not been in-The Evening Star Cup at the annual creased, Mr. Ickes disclosed that "new discoveries have not met the demand the last four years, and the

situation certainly isn't what we Matre, Stephen James, chairman of would like to see it." Representative Brown, Republican, of Ohio pinned Mr. Ickes down tion of Mr. Matre's loyalty to the to a direct reply on whether "in federation for 17 years, and during your opinion, would further rationing of gas outside the Eastern area relieve the situation in the East today." Mr. Ickes said "No."

Perhaps the heaviest drain on reserves of crude oil is on the West Coast, and at the present rate of consumption that area will not be able to meet demands "within a erence to county legislation, and for year," Mr. Ickes predicted. his heroic guidance of this civic

Charges Wide Evasion.

Although unpopular and "widely lives every year of persons who have the winter months. After allowing the ticks to feed on an infected by tick carriers of the ticks to feed on an infected 1926, Mr. Matre, who is a resident ing, Mr. Ickes said, has reduced the animal, they were placed in re- of North Woodside, is a special as- non-essential use of the motor fuel frigerators to hibernate, and were sistant in the State Department." later taken out and ground up to Officers Elected. "somewhat." "However," he declared, "I suspect Headed by Richard H. Akers, the that a wholesome fear on the part slate of officers announced last week of some prudent motorists that tires by the Nominating Committee was worn out could not be replaced, has elected without opposition. Other had much more to do with reduced officers are Richard B. Barker, vice consumption than the coupon syspresident; Ernest Woodchek, retem. cording secretary; Miss Irma Kile, The ineffectiveness of coupon racorresponding secretary; William B. tioning of gas, Secretary Ickes point-Horne, treasurer, and James D. ed out, will continue unless the peo-King, Royal H. Carlock, Dr. H. P. ple who use it "understand and be-Morris and Sherman F. Booth, eleclieve" in the need for reducing contive members of the Executive Comsumption mittee. "Here in the East when the value Because of transportation diffiof the 'A' coupon was theoretically culties there will not be another reduced," he said, "the first result Federation meeting until October. we could observe was the issuance Mr. Akers, therefore, chose in adstill more 'B' and 'C' coupons and vance of his election the chairmen so far as I can determine the nonof standing committees. They are: essential use of gasoline was ac-Allen H. Gardner, special committually increased rather than retee on charter; Rhees Burkett, postduced. war planning; Claude A. Cook. No Good Extending Ban. membership; James A. Cosgrove, constitution and bylaws; Walter H. Mr. Ickes was asked by Senator McClenon, legislation and legal ac-Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, whether tion; Samuel Stonebraker, public there had ever been any "discussion" utilities; Theodore P. Parkman, over a proposal to place the rationroads, streets and bridges; Henry H. ing of civilian gas supplies in the Snelling, public safety; Herbert PAW instead of OPA. Eaton, sanitation and public health;

meeting in the United States Cham-DR. R. R. SPENCER.

made in the Public Health Service laboratory at Hamilton, Mont.

Refrigeration Method Devised. While observing ticks, Dr. Spen-

cer discovered that the virus causgroup from a sickbed at grave personal risk."

ber of Commerce last night. In presenting the cup to Mr. the Award Committee, said the selection had been made in recogni-

the past year for his "equitable and just administration of federation affairs; for his constant and skillful direction of federation policies in connection with the Montgomery County charter; for his vigorous and forceful presentation of federation views before the Governor with ref-

Civic Federation

By MRS. J. REED BRADLEY.

one of her customary Sunday dinner parties. He explained it was a matter of policy not to release names until cases had been referred to ration boards and the boards had taken action.

Suggestions advanced editorially by some New York newspapers that Becretary Ickes give Eastern motorists a "free day" once a week to drive without fear of disciplinary action today drew from Mr. Ickes' aides a statement that only the Office of Price Administration has authority to make such a grant.

While Secretary Ickes, as petroum administrator, has asked that OPA's gasoline rationing powers be given to him, he is without authorty to ease the pleasure driving ban, his aides emphasized. According to proponents of the "free day" sugrestion, temporary lifting of restrictions would "relieve the burden on sailroads and maintain home front morale."

Grocer Forfeits \$500 On Ceiling Price Charge

Fred Burka, operator of a grocery store at 3300 Wisconsin avenue N.W. forfeited \$500 collateral in Municipal Court today on a charge of selling potatoes above the ceiling price.

Earlier the defendant had pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. When he failed to appear when his name was called, Judge Nathan Margold ordered his collateral forfeited.

Seven grocers previously have guilty to similar charges pleaded and have been assessed fines ranging from \$100 to \$300.

Burka was specifically charged with selling three pounds of potatoes at 15 cents per pound on May 5.



Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M coupons remain valid through July 7.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J, K, 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. Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

pounds of sugar per person 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-

line rations. Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders

through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21.

B and C coupons, good for 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 tonight (Tuesday, June 15). Stamp No. 18 will become good

for one pair tomorrow.

the show, and the applause they sprinkled through it was a pretty good indication that they were having fun out of their investment. The "greatest show on ear "greatest show on earth"

proved to have retained its diamond belt despite the war, the manpower situation and every other element which has slowed most amusements to a walk. Given a special dispensation by the Office of Defense Transportation, it mustered a circus worthy of the dim days when there were no Government restrictions on anything short of murder and mayhem.

The "spec" this year, the bondbuying crowd found out, is spectacular indeed. It's called "Let Freedom Ring," and it unfolds in a rich pageant symbolic of all the United Nations. These symbols take the form of floats, borne by horses, elephants and toiling humans, surmounted by alluring girls clad in costumes appropriate to each coun-

try. There are marching men in rainment typical of nations Oriental and Occidental-leaving out, naturally, our enemies, but emphasizing the cosmic breadth of the Allied cause.

"Shangri-La" Appears.

rected no further wage increases There are Russian cossacks and Indian potentates, Chinese mandarins and upstanding Britains. There is even a green section inscribed to Ireland, though some South Irish may cavil at that. And there's a float called "Shangri-La," without American aviators, but with dreamy-eyed young women lolling contentedly. The pageant ends with a section called "Victory," in which that WLB and other defendants elephants wear cloth of gold and named in the suit, including the wings, though none of them took Trucking Commission of the WLB

flight last night. The circus opens on a nostalgic note which must have drawn reminiscent sighs from dad and mother

This is a reproduction of the oldtime circus parade-passed, unhappily, into the limbo of free lunch, international amity and mustache cups. The turn-of-the century atmosphere is achieved elegantly, with women in picture hats and billowy skirts and men in high stiff collars and tight suits looking on. At the end is the inevitable calliope. A circus historian advises us that the street parade faded into memory the

year the Yanks drove through the Argonne. Animal Acts Smooth.

the third anniversary of the found-The rest of the show is well up to ing of the forum. tradition. Alfred Court's big cats are fiercer and better trained than Dr. Henry Welch, chief of the ever. The incomparable May Kovar micro-analytical division of the Pure Drugs and Food Administraseems more at home with her leopards, pumas and ocelots each year. tion, spoke on "Consumer Protec-This time she picks up a leopard, tion Under the Latest Pure Food drapes it over her shoulder as if it | Law."

Families needing more than 10 More Than 16,000 Students home canning must make appli-eation to their ration boards for Are Growing Victory Gardens

More than 16,000 school children | tory Garden contest sponsored by in Washington are growing Victory the District Victory Garden Committee. For the convenience of its gardens, according to a compliareaders, The Star is publishing a tion of reports to teachers, G. M. coupon on this page. To enter your Rawlins of the Board of Education garden, or that of your neighbor. said today. The gardens range from merely fill in the coupon and mail four tomato plants in a flower bed it to the Garden Editor of The Star. to one-acre projects, he said. He will see to it that the garden Three days remain for the entry of gardens in the \$1,000 prize Vic-metropolitan, for which it is eligible.

Garden Editor, The Star: Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest. Name Address If garden is located at different address than above, give location of garden here:

Colored Bishop to Visit Troops at Battle Fronts

A colored bishop is going overseas New England Group Asks with the approval of the White House to visit colored troops, Injunction Against WLB Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, said today.

In what said to be the first suit of its kind against the National A group of church leaders, representing five denominations in the War Labor Board, the employers Negro Council of Churches in group of Motor Freight Carriers. America, arranged to see the Presi-Boston, Mass., and others repredent during the noon hour today and senting some 300 Boston and New Mr. Early said they were asking for, England employers engaged in genand undoubtedly would receive, pereral truck freight transportation is mission for a representative of their

eking an injunction against the race to go abroad. WLB to compel it to set aside an The group visited the White House order granting wage increases. The under the auspices of Bishop R. R.

Wright, jr., of Wilburforce, Ohio, presiding bishop of the African suit was filed in District Court. The suit claims the order granting wage increases to some 3,000 em-Methodist-Episcopal Church. ployes is contrary to an executive Archbishop Francis J. Spellman

of the Catholic Archdiocese of New order which permits minor wage adjustment on bases not material York and the late Bishop Adna W. Leonard previously undertook overwhere "such adjustments do not inseas religious missions. Bishop crease the level of production cost appreciably or furnish the basis to Leonard was killed in a plane crash in Iceland.

It is further contended in the suit filed through Attorney J. Ninian **USO Club Will Be First** Beall, that the executive order di-

On 'Come See' Visits be allowed except when necessary

Members of the Advertising Club to correct substandards of living in ine with the Little Steel formula. of Washington will visit the USO The suit claims the basis of in-Club operated by the National Catholic Community Service at 1814 N equality regarding the trucking street N.W. next Tuesday night in firms' employes was non-existent the first of a "Come and See" series It further maintains that an increase of visits to Community War Fund in transportation rates must follow agencies. any wage increase. It also claims

The invitation was extended by Everett J. Boothby, newly appointed and William H. Davis, chairman of committee of the Community War Fund, and was accepted for the club WLB, exceeded their authority. by Louis D. Krakow, president.

The visits are planned as part of ATS Senior Commander an effort to acquaint the people of the views of the city heads. the community more fully with the

Speaks at Health Forum agencies and activities which depend upon the Community War Miss Pamela Hammick, senior Fund.

Territorial Service in the United Agnes De Mille Weds States, last night spoke on "Food

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 15 Problems in Great Britain during (P).-Agnes De Mille, daughter of the Aerial Blitz" before the Wash-Film Proucer William De Mille, and Lt. Walter Prude of the Army Air the Forces were married yesterday by the Rev. J. Herbert Smith in All George R. Laird, president, con-

ducted the meeting which observed Saint's Church.

discipline of the police force."

airport reservation on the first day Southeast Businessmen of business. Now, including the Army Air Forces annex on the reservation, Urge D. C. Curfew Law there are 12,000 workers, according to Airport Manager John Groves. Men ran the airport. Today, linquency, members of the South-

women are working at every type of job. There are women in the Weather Bureau, women in airway traffic control, women spotting planes on the runways, women handling cargo, women welding and

doing the other maintenance jobs. Commercial traffic has decreased,

In working out the vaccine, Dr. Spencer decided that as ticks carried the malady, they also should form the vaccine.

be able to inoculate against it. He Since no commercial firm would tried ground-up ticks on guinea. attempt the expensive process of pigs, and when they lived through the inoculations, he then tried the manufacturing the vaccine from forced hibernated ticks, the Public "tick juice" on himself. Health Service retained a monopoly on the manufacture of the vaccine, In 1924 Dr. Spencer was the only

person who had been inoculated which is distributed free to infected with the ground-up ticks. In 1925 persons. 34 persons volunteered to receive In addition to his work with spotthe inoculations and by 1926 the ted fever, Dr. Spencer also has number had grown to 600, exhaust-

been prominent in the control of ing all the vaccine that could be bubonic plague.

Bill to Reinstate Two Judge to Act Today **On Getting Counsel Detectives Opposed** For Clatterbuck By Commissioners Insist Brodie and Murray, **Defendant Pleads**

Not Guilty to Five **First-Degree Charges**

Special Dispatch to The Star. Dwight Collins, schools; Mrs. B. LEESBURG, Va., June 15 .- Judge Morehouse, social welfare; George J. R. H. Alexander was to consult P. Schultze, internal county imtoday with relatives of Thomas W. provements; Mrs. Mabel Finckel, Clatterbuck as to whether it would be necessary for the court to appoint counsel for the 33-year-old nuarryman who is to be tried June 30 civilian defense.

in the killings of A. Morris Love Mrs. Love and their son and the H. W. Strickland Rites hired man on the Love farm, Walter Russell, and his wife. He pleaded not guilty yesterday to five Will Be Held Thursday charges of first-degree murder. Clatterbuck was in a second-floor Funeral services for Henry W. cell in the Loudoun County jail Strickland, secretary-treasurer of the Railway Mail Association, will

here today. He had been kept in the jail at Winchester since his arrest. Authorities feared local resentment over the slayings might become violent. However, all was quiet at the jail today and little public curiesity was in evidence over the new inmate.

Corps, now stationed in England; At the jail it was said that Clatterbuck was a quiet prisoner and was Irene Strickland, in government still reading his Bible at times. service in New York, and two His only visitor was one of his brothers and two sisters. brothers, it was said.

When arraigned in the courtroom to hear the charges against him, Clatterbuck pleaded not guilty to the indictment as written, stating

"The Commissioners are of the that he did not commit the crimes opinion that Brodie and Murray deliberately. As each of the sepawere guilty of the charges against rate indictments were read to him them and that their conduct was he pleaded, "I am guilty of killing such as to render them unfit to them, but I didn't mean to do it." serve as policemen," the report said. Clatterbuck was not represented "The Commissioners also are of by counsel, but spoke up to give his the opinion that to reinstate men on plea of not guilty to the charge that the police force who have been conhe deliberately slayed the five pervicted of such grave charges would sons. seriously affect the good order and

Judge Alexander asked Clatter buck if he had arranged for counsel to represent him, and when Clatterbuck replied negatively he told the prisoner that he would dis-City. cuss the matter with his (Clatter-

buck's) relatives and would see what could be done.

east Business Men's Association at **New Portable Hangars** a meeting last night at 314 Pennsylvania avenue, S.E. urged that a curfew regulation, making it unlaw-**Can Be Flown to Front** By the Associated Press.

ful for children to be on the streets Portable, easily camouflaged hangafter 11 p.m., be adopted for the ars, which Army airplanes can fly Under the proposed law, parents to front-line airports where quick cover is needed, have been developed of children violating the curfew by the Corps of Engineers and the

The association also adopted a Army Air Force. resolution asking that a junior high The War Department said yesterschool be built at Thirtieth street

tions of fire-resistant canvas form each week day.

"We have proposed it," he anwered, "but we haven't received a very enthusiastic response."

Secretary Ickes explained he believed that the Midwest and other publicity; L. B. Sims, public finance parts of the country should share the "Eastern distress," but pointed and budget; Mr. Barker, program achievement; Walter Prichard, out it would do no good now to exarchives, and Capt. F. O. Smith, tend the pleasure driving ban to those areas and cut rationing coupon values because transportation facilities are not available to bring additional supplies to the At-

lantic Coast. "At the present time civilian motorists in the East have necessarily been placed on a rigorously lean diet of motor gasoline-far less than their more fortunate be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Hines brethren in the other States," he "To the extent that declared. Mr. Strickland died of a heart at-Eastern distress can be alleviated tack yesterday. He is survived by by moving gasoline from district (the Middle West) and district a son, Lt. Henry Strickland, Signal 3 (the Golf coast. area) it is obvious that the burden can and should two daughters, the Misses Pearl and be shared.

Many Factors to Consider.

"However, in considering the necessity of rationing the civilian

onference, was flanked on both

sides by more than 40 House and

Senate members from the Western

A native of Kansas, Mr. Strickuse of gasoline and fuel oil in areas land taught school in Burlington. other than district 1 (the East Admitted to the practice of law, he coast) it is necessary to appraise later became assistant prosecuting the cumulative effect of many other attorney of Burlington County. He factors-the shortage of crude oil in then took up newspaper work and some refining areas, the shortage became a reporter on the Kansas of transportation for crude oil and products, the necessity of producing

Receiving a civil service appointfuel oil even at the expense of gasoment in 1903, he joined the railroad line, the necessity for producing mail service. He resigned in 1922 aviation gasoline and other war to become secretary of the associaproducts largely at the expense of tion. Mr. Strickland also served as gasoline and the necessity for supeditor of the "Railway Post Office," plying military needs before supofficial organ of the association. plying motor gasoline for relatively Mr. Strickland was a member of non-essential use." the Knights Templar and of Aarat Senator La Follette, Progressive Temple of the Shrine in Kansas of Wisconsin, who called the joint

Georgetown Day Home

funeral home

City Star

his widow, Mrs. Ada M. Strickland:

Will Be Opened June 28 and Midwestern States. Among them was Representative Brown. and Midwestern States. Among A day home for children of em- Republican of Ohio, who was elected ployed parents will be operated this last week by the Western bloc in summer by the Georgetown Chil- the House to lead the fight against dren's House, it was announced to- a reported present "unnecessary" day by Miss Margaret Cross, director imposition of the East Coast gasoline of the house. The day home will restrictions in those areas. begin June 28. The conference was a

The conference was arranged, Miss Cross said the project would Senator La Follette explained, bebe carried out under the direction of cause "there seemed to be some betwo experts trained in child care. It lief that further restrictions should will provide care for 20 children be- be imposed on District 2. I felt, if tween the ages of 5 and 12, and will it could be demonstrated that furday that completely fabricated sec- be open between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. ther restrictions on that district would aid the East and the armed



stroke of midnight, Washington'z \$15,000,000 airport opened for business at Gravelly Point but today airport workers were too busy to celebrate the anniversary.

About 2,500 workers were on the

its place taken by "heavy military operations." Two years ago there was one hangar, now there are six. The anniversary sees two more airlines coming into Washington. Routing through Washington has and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. been approved and the two lines | The group also proposed the con-

Convicted of Bribery, Are Unfit for Jobs The Commissioners today asked Congress to kill the McMillan bill which calls for the reinstatement on the Metropolitan Police Force of

former Headquarters Detectives Herbert E. (Steve) Brodie and Leo (Nix Murray, who were dismissed in 1940 following conviction on a bribery charge by a special police trial board. The Commissioners' opinion of the chairman of the public relations bill was sent to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee after it had been checked at the Budget Bureau. No objections was

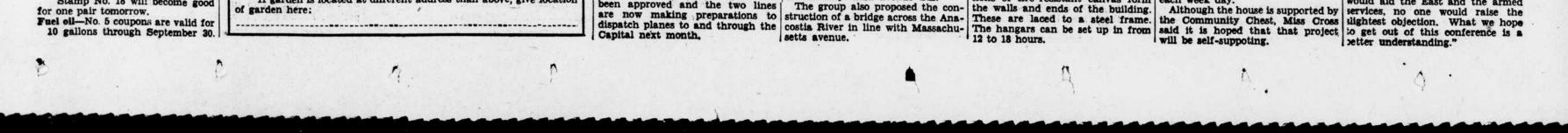
made to the proposed statement of The Commissioners told the House Committee that after the trial board had found the men guilty and recommended dismissal, an appeal was taken to the Board of Commissioners which sustained the findings and ordered the men dismissed Thereafter, the case was reviewed by the District Court, which held

there was sufficient evidence to sustain the finding of guilt, and still later the case was taken to the United States Court of Appeals, where the action of the lower court

In an effort to curb juvenile de-

would be subject to a fine

was affirmed.



District.

Two Big Hurdles Still Confront McKellar Bill

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

Measure Passed by Senate Must Go to **House and President**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Two big hurdles still confront the McKellar bill. making thousands of Government employes subject to Senate confirmation,, which passed the Senate late yesterday, 42 to 29. It must pass the House, which has never given it committee study. Then it must go to the President, who attacked it as a blow at civil service, in a letter to Vice President Wallace several months ago.

Provisions of Bill.

The bill would require Senate confirmation of any person in the Government receiving \$4,500 or more a year, except artisans and craftsmen and employes who were appointed or promoted in accordance with competitive civil service rules, and would require confirmation of a specified list of policy-making officials, described as follows:

The heads, assistant heads and head attorneys of departments and agencies.

The heads of bureaus, divisions, sections and other subdivisions of departments and agencies. The heads and assistant heads of

regional, area or State offices of Government bureaus.

All persons who participate in policy-making conferences between bureaus or departments.

27,715 Jobs in Bracket.

The Judiciary Committee report on the bill lists 27,715 jobs paying \$4,500 or more as of last November but it is not known how many individuals would be made subject to confirmation. From this figure would be deducted those exempted by the competitive civil service clause. Opponents of the bill con- fever, will become director of the tended. however, that the policydefinitions would reach making down below \$4,500 and could affect a \$2,000 law clerk if his duties came within the descriptions of policymakers.

Senators Mead, Democrat, of New York, and Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico made a futile effort to defeat the bill, but a series of roll calls made it clear Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee had a substantial majority, drawn from both parties, supporting him.

The substitute of Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, was beaten 42 to 32. It sought to eliminate the broad application to all jobs paying \$4,500 or more, and confine confirmation to policy-

makers with the Civil Service safe-



WASHINGTON, D. C.

AT CIRCUS OPENING-Emmett Kelly, clown, took time out last night to personally entertain this Army group at the circus. Left to right: Pvt. Colmer Carpenter, Auxiliary Virginia Theis and Sergt. Frank Osuna. -Star Staff Photo.

Dr. Spencer Is Named Director All persons whose duties include Of National Cancer Institute

Discovered Vaccine For Rocky Mountain **Spotted Fever**

Dr. Rsocoe Roy Spencer of 6 West drive, Bethesda, widely acclaimed for his discovery of a vaccine to combat Rocky Mountain spotted National Cancer Institute on August 31, it was learned yesterday. Dr. Spencer, at present assistant head of the institute, will replace Dr. Carl Voegtlin, retiring medical director of the National Institute of Health, which has under it the direction of the Cancer Institute. A native of Richmond. Va., Dr. Spencer was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science in March by the University of Richmond, from which he was graduated in 1900, and in 1930 was awarded a gold medal by the American Medical Association for his spotted

gree from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Life-Saving Vaccine.

fever vaccine. He also holds a de-

Bond Buyers Crowd Circus **For First Show**

'Big Top' Packed for **Opening of Week's Performance** Here

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. It undoubtedly was the most exensive circus performance which Washington, always a good circus town, ever had-the Ringling Broth-ers and Barnum and Balley show at Benning road and Oklahoma avenue N.E. last night. The lowest tariff was \$18.75, and some patrons paid \$100 and more to get in.

But there was no ceiling on prices for this particular show. In fact, OPA said, in effect, "Get all you can out of them." And nobody minded. Not a fan was heard to complain. The proof of that was an audience that filled the big top from the highest tier to the sawdust.

Whatever they paid was helping to shorten the war, for you had to buy a War bond to get a ticket. And if many more had bought them, the management would have had to enlarge the huge, oblong tent.

Applause Shows Pleasure. Having paid, in the best caus they knew, the crowd went to enjoy the show, and the applause they sprinkled through it was a pretty good indication that they were having fun out of their investment.

"greatest show on earth" The proved to have retained its diamond belt despite the war, the manpower situation and every other element which has slowed most amusements to a walk. Given a special dispensation by the Office of Defense Transportation, it mustered a circus worthy of the dim days when there were no Government restrictions on anything short of murder and mayhem. The "spec" this year, the bond-

buying crowd found out, is spectac-ular indeed. It's called "Let Freedom Ring," and it unfolds in a rich pageant symbolic of all the United Nations. These symbols take the form of floats, borne by horses, elephants and toiling humans, surmounted by alluring girls clad in costumes appropriate to each country. There are marching men in rainment typical of nations Oriental and Occidental-leaving out, nat-

cause

darins DR. R. R. SPENCER.

made in the Public Health Service laboratory at Hamilton, Mont. **Refrigeration Method Devised.**

While observing ticks, Dr. Spen-

form the vaccine.



JUNE 15, 1943.

STAR TROPHY WINNER-Stephen James (left), past president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, presents The Star Trophy to Joseph B. Matre (center), retiring president of the Federation, as Richard B. Akers, vice president, looks on. The award was made last night at a Federation meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce. -Star Staff Photo.

Legion of Merit Given 8 Generals for Work In North Africa

Three of Officers Cited By War Department Are From D. C. Area

Brig. Gen. Edmond H. Leavey of Washington, Brig. Gen. Howard A. Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Pence of Legion of Merit citations for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in the North African operations, the War Department announced last night

Gen. Leavey, who served as chief of staff and later as commander of the Mediterranean Base Section, urally, our enemies, but emphasizing was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster the cosmic breadth of the Allied for a second Legion of Merit citation. His home is 3637 Upton street

"Shangri-La" Appears. N.W There are Russian cossacks and "His skill, energy, foresight and Indian potentates, Chinese maninsistence upon co-operation and and upstanding Britains. service have contributed in marked There is even a green section indegree to the success of the North scribed to Ireland, though some African campaign," the citation South Irish may cavil at that. And read. Gen. Leavey served with the there's a float called "Shangri-La," Mediterrean Base Section from the without American aviators, but with time it was first established.

dreamy-eyed young women lolling Gen. Craig's home is 815 Islington contentedly. The pageant ends with street. The citation said: "Gen. a section called "Victory," in which Craig participated in the planning wear cloth o and for the landings in North Africa wings, though none of them took from an early date. After the land-But Regarded as Futile ings and during the Tunisian cam-

Judge to Act Today **Hearing Tonight** For Mrs. O'Conor **On Getting Counsel On OPA Charges** For Clatterbuck y the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 15.-Judge **Defendant Pleads**

Not Guilty to Five

over the new inmate.

First-Degree Charges

Emory H. Niles, chairman of the Ration Boards of Baltimore, has announced that a public hearing would be held tonight on charges of alleged

tions by Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, Special Dispatch to The Star. wife of Maryland's Governor. LEESBURG, Va., June 15.-Judge The matter was turned over to the J. R. H. Alexander was to consult Baltimore Board by Cornelius P. of the Maryland Office of Price Adoffered information to the OPA about a trip she took to Charleston, S. C., late in March .

Mrs. O'Conor issued a statement Saturday which said she made the trip in a State-owned automobile on the advice of her physician

Judge Niles appointed a special panel to hear the charges.

Alexandria Abandons Efforts to Keep Out **FPHA Trailer Camps**

Legal Action to Restrain Contractors Is Discussed,

Matre Receives **Evening Star Cup For Civic Work**

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Montgomery Group Lauds Retiring **Federation Head**

By MRS. J. REED BRADLEY. For outstanding service to Mont-omery County during the last year, oseph B. Matre, retiring president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, unanimously was voted The Evening Star Cup at the annual meeting in the United States Chamber of Commerce last night.

In presenting the cup to Mr. Matre, Stephen James, chairman of the Award Committee, said the selection had been made in recognition of Mr. Matre's loyalty to the federation for 17 years, and during the past year for his "equitable and just administration of federation affairs; for his constant and skillful direction of federation policies in connection with the Montgomery County charter; for his vigorous and forceful presentation of federation views before the Governor with reference to county legislation, and for his heroic guidance of this civic group from a sickbed at grave personal risk."

A member of the federation since 1926, Mr. Matre, who is a resident of North Woodside, is a special assistant in the State Department.

Officers Elected.

Headed by Richard H. Akers, the slate of officers announced last week by the Nominating Committee was elected without opposition. Other officers are Richard B. Barker, vice president; Ernest Woodchek, recording secretary; Miss Irma Kile, corresponding secretary; William B. Horne, treasurer, and James D. King, Royal H. Carlock, Dr. H. P. Morris and Sherman F. Booth, elective members of the Executive Com-

today with relatives of Thomas W. mittee. Because of transportation diffi-Clatterbuck as to whether it would culties there will not be another be necessary for the court to ap-Federation meeting until October. point counsel for the 33-year-old Mr. Akers, therefore, chose in adquarryman who is to be tried June 30 vance of his election the chairmen in the killings of A. Morris Love, of standing committees. They are: Allen H. Gardner, special commit-Mrs. Love and their son and the tee on charter; Rhees Burkett, posthired man on the Love farm, Walwar planning; Claude A. Cook, ter Russell, and his wife. He membership; James A. Cosgrove, pleaded not guilty yesterday to five constitution and bylaws; Walter H. charges of first-degree murder. McClenon, legislation and legal ac-Clatterbuck was in a second-floor tion; Samuel Stonebraker, public cell in the Loudoun County jail utilities; Theodore P. Parkman, here today. He had been kept in the jail at Winchester since his roads, streets and bridges; Henry H. Snelling, public safety; Herbert arrest. Authorities feared local re-Eaton, sanitation and public health; sentment over the slayings might Dwight Collins, schools; Mrs. B. become violent. However, all was quiet at the jail today and little Morehouse, social welfare; George P. Schultze, internal county impublic curiosity was in evidence provements; Mrs. Mabel Finckel. At the jail it was said that Clat- publicity; L. B. Sims, public finance

started with 48 member associations

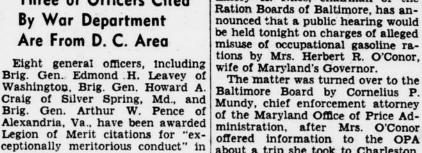
and finished with 53, including over

300 delegates. He thanked his offi-

cers for helping him carry on during

a most difficult war year and con-

terbuck was a quiet prisoner and was and budget; Mr. Barker, program still reading his Bible at times. achievement; Walter Prichard. archives. and Capt. F. O. Smith His only visitor was one of his brothers, it was said. civilian defense. In accepting the presidency. Mr. When arraigned in the courtroom Akers said his motto would be to hear the charges against him, Hope of preventing establishment "Better Government with a Cres-Clatterbuck pleaded not guilty to by the Federal Public Housing Aucendo"; that his object would be the indictment as written, stating hority of two temporary trailer to make the federation more truly that he did not commit the crimes in Alexandria was abanrepresentative of the county as a deliberately. As each of the sepadoned today following a conference whole. He outlined as immediate rate indictments were read to him between City Manager Carl Budaims the securing of an up-to-date he pleaded, "I am guilty of killing wesky and City Attorney Armistead code of laws for the State of Marythem, but I didn't mean to do it." Boothe. They discussed the possiland and Montgomery County for Clatterbuck was not represented bility of taking legal steps to rethe use of the federation; a reby counsel, but spoke up to give his strain the contractors who already plea of not guilty to the charge that view of the police situation in the have started work on the project. county; a definite solution of the he deliberately slayed the five per-Mr. Budwesky announced today ash, trash and garbage problem: sons. that he and Mr. Boothe have dea survey of the schools with a re-Judge Alexander asked Clattertermined that the powers of the buck if he had arranged for counport on the new custodian of school Government under the Second War property as provided under recent sel to represent him, and when Powers Act are so broad that any legislation; a special study of the Clatterbuck replied negatively he attempt to enjoin or prosecute the told the prisoner that he would dissuburban district budget. private contractors would be futile. cuss the matter with his (Clatter-Membership Increased. Mr. Boothe and Mr. Budwesky buck's) relatives and would see what In presenting his annual report have agreed that any further effort could be done. Mr. Matre said the year had been



guard. Effort to Exclude TVA Fails.

An effort to exclude the Tennessee Valley Authority failed, 58 to 15. A last-minute effort by Sen-ator Mead to send the bill to the **Civil Service Committee for further** study was rejected, 47 to 22.

Opponents of the bill called it a step away from the merit system and in the direction of patronage appointments.

Supporters charged in the majority report that "an alarming number" of employes are being appointed in emergency agencies without regard to civil service. The debate indicated the bill as passed would not exempt from confirmation those blanketed into civil service by executive order or by the noncompetitive examination.

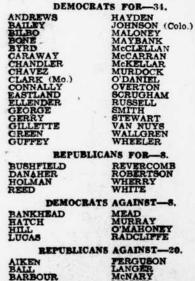
Backers of the bill also contended that many employes "by virtue of authority which has been either assumed or subsequently delegated to them are, in effect, enacting legislation by means of rules and regulations which drastically affect the entire Nation.' If Congress arranges a summe

recess early next month no House action is likely before fall. Some opponents of the bill are hoping it will be shelved in that chamber, but this is only the beginning of the present Congress and the bill would not die unless delayed until December, 1944.

Thirty-four Democrats, joined by Republicans, passed the bill. the framework of peace and a reor-Voting against the bill were 20 Republicans, 8 Democrats and 1 Progressive.

M'Kellar Bill Vote Measure Passed by Senate, 42 to 29

and fair play. The Nation needs Here is the vote by which the dedication to higher standards of summer. It is planned to show at Senate yesterday passed, 42 to 29, and sent to the House a bill by Sen. McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, requiring confirmation of complished "democracy will have most Federal employes making more come of age. than \$4,500 a year:



MCOARY MOORE SHIPSTEAD TAFT THOMAS (Idaho) VANDENBERG WILLIS WILLIS WILSON BUCK BURTON CAPPER DAVIS BRIDGES GURNEY HAWKES PROGRESSIVES AGAINST-1.

LAFOLLETTE

LAFOLLETTE The following pairs were announced: NYE. Republican. for. and WAGNER. Demo-ocrat. position not announced. and AUSTIN, Republican. against: JOHNSON (Calif.), Republican. for. and BROOKS. Republican. against: TYDINGS, Democrat. for. and LODGE. Republican. against: MILLIKIN, Republican. for. and TOBEY, Republican. against.

against. The following, not recorded as voting, were announced as favoring passage: KIL-GORE and WALSH. Democrats.

is to dig deep into that pocketbook enlisting as a WAVE. Mrs. Luther Forces were married yesterday by or purse and buy War Savings

As creator of the spotted fever cer discovered that the virus causvaccine, Dr. Spencer has been ing Rocky Mountain spotted fever credited with saving hundreds of hibernated with the ticks during lives every year of persons who have been infected by tick carriers of the disease.

In working out the vaccine, Dr. Spencer decided that as ticks carried the malady, they also should be able to inoculate against it. He tried ground-up ticks on guinea pigs, and when they lived through the inoculations, he then tried the

Johnston Criticizes

Postwar Planners

By the Associated Press.

automatically."

Columbia.

versity.

organizations.

C. of C. Head Speaks at

Virginia Commencement

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June

15.-Eric A. Johnston, president of

the United States Chamber of Com-

merce, told the University of Vir-

behind the "feverish searching" for

Such planning, of course, is neces-

sary, he said, but a grandiose

scheme for a finer world organiza-

tion is useless without worldwide

concepts of responsibility, decency

life, he said, and when this is ac-

President John L. Newcomb of

191 graduates of the June section of

the class of 1942-3. A total of 262

others were graduated in September.

December and March. A special

ceremony was held in the rotunda

earlier for the awarding of degrees

to nine midshipmen who had week-

end leave from a Navy school at

Miss Virginia Emma Moran

registrar at the university, today

announced the winner of the Al-

gernon Sydney Sullivan award

which is presented each year in

recognition of service to the uni-

Charles Woodworth Liddell, Ar-

ington, was awarded the Sullivan

award presented annually to a stu-

dent. Mr. Liddell has been presi-

dent of the University Christian As-

sociation and active in other

War bonds will be purchased with

funds raised at the annual garden

party sponsored by the Art Depart-

ment of the Takoma Park Women's

Club which is being held this after-

noon at the home of Miss Agnes

The program includes luncheon,

cards and entertainment features.

Carleton, 7415 Blair road.

Takoma Park Women

Plan War Bond Party

the University conferred degrees on Annandale.

'tick juice" on himself. In 1924 Dr. Spencer was the only person who had been inoculated with the ground-up ticks. In 1925 persons. 34 persons volunteered to receive the inoculations and by 1926 the

manufacturing the vaccine from forced hibernated ticks, the Public Health Service retained a monopoly on the manufacture of the vaccine which is distributed free to infected

ginia graduating class yesterday that on the Groveton School grounds for

School.

In addition to his work with spotted fever, Dr. Spencer also has number had grown to 600, exhaustbeen prominent in the control of ing all the vaccine that could be bubonic plague.

Playground Is Opened

Fairfax Child Care Group

As part of the Fairfax County Child Care Committe's program for

establishing playgrounds in county

communities as a means of com-batting juvenile delinquency, a sum-

mer playground was opened today

The project is being sponsored

Takoma Park Junior High

Two hundred pupils of the Takoma

Park (Md.) Junior High School re-

Graduates Class of 200

gave a brief talk.

a piano solo.

Agnes De Mille Weds

At Groveton School

Launches Program

children of that area.

flight last night. the winter months. After allowing

The circus opens on a nostalgic the ticks to feed on an infected note which must have drawn reminiscent sighs from dad and mother. animal, they were placed in re-This is a reproduction of the oldfrigerators to hibernate, and were time circus parade-passed, unhaplater taken out and ground up to pily, into the limbo of free lunch, in-

ternational amity and mustache Since no commercial firm would cups. The turn-of-the century atattempt the expensive process of mosphere is achieved elegantly, with women in picture hats and billowy skirts and men in high stiff collars and tight suits looking on. At the end is the inevitable calliope. A circus historian advises us that the street parade faded into memory the year the Yanks drove through the Argonne

Animal Acts Smooth.

The rest of the show is well up to tradition. Alfred Court's big cats troops. are fiercer and better trained than ever. The incomparable May Kovar seems more at home with her leopards, pumas and ocelots each year. This time she picks up a leopard. drapes it over her shoulder as if it were descended into a fur coat and walks about the cage with it carelessly, patting its head now and then. She often stops to pet or poke her charges, regarding them, appar-

ently, as no more than house cats. The aerial acts are no less daring. And you'll find the jugglers, tightrope artists and tumblers back again. The educated horses have taken a post-graduate course since Washington saw them last. The clowns draw just as many laughs as some of them on this very bill did

jointly by the Groveton Citizens' when parents introducing their chilganized world "is the illusion that Association and the Parent-Teacher dren to their charms were kids once we have found a perfect plan Association, and is being financed by themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Garganthe rest will be easy and operate an appropriation of \$475 from the tua the Great are receiving stares County Community Chest and the in their air-conditioned home-the two organizations. Activities will be lucky stiffs!-just outside the big directed by Melvin B. Landers, prin-

There will be two performances daily the rest of the week-at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. Regular prices will

Fort Meade Celebrates

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. June 15.-A daylong program celebrating the first anniversary of the reactivation of the 76th Division got under way here today.

Post officials said that in addition to a dismounted review on the parade ground there would be a simulated attack against fortified "enemy positions," tank maneuvers.

ceived their certificates of graduation at exercises this morning in the a demonstration of Ranger troop hool auditorium, with Mrs. Daniel tactics and other features. C. Walser, president of the Mont-In 1917 the original 76th (Liberty

Bell) Division was formed at Camp Devens, Mass., and members saw service in France the following year. After the armistice it was demobil-ized, only to be reactivated a year ago today.

B. C. Parnell of Arlington

The awards, which included Radioman Second Class Bernard number for perfect attendance, were Clifford Parnell, 23, previously remade by T. A. Nelson, a member of ported missing on May 17 from an the faculty. The Rev. R. Paul operational flight at sea, yesterday Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma was reported killed in action by the Park Presbyterian Church, offered Navy Department, his mother, Mrs. the invocation and benediction. Arthur F. Parnell of 1817 North Songs were given by the combined Wayne street, Arlington, said today. glee clubs and William Mauger gave Radioman Parnell was a graduate

of Washington-Lee High School and enlisted in the Navy in December, 1941. He received his training at BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 15 naval radio schools at Norfolk, Va.

(P).-Agnes De Mille, daughter of and Charleston, S. C. Lt. S. V. Tipton, U. S. N., was sched- Film Proucer William De Mille, and In addition to his parents, he is The best way to root for victory uled to speak on the advantages of Lt. Walter Prude of the Army Air survived by two brothers, Corpl. Arthur F. Parnell and Robert Parnell,

paign he served on the staff of the senior air officer, finishing the campaign as chief of staff of the Mediterranean Air Command. His camps marked ability, practical skill and foresight have rendered him invaluable in the Allied air activities in North Africa, and enabled him to make an outstanding contribution to the successful termination of the Tunisian campaign." Gen. Pence, of 905 South Wash-

ington street, has been promoted from colonel while in North Africa. He organized the Eastern base section, taking over the then existing supply facilities that were in operation in the combat area without interruption of the service to the

The citation said of him: "In spite to stop the project would only place of increasing demands upon him he community in a position of oband his installation, Gen. Pence structing the war effort. has succeeded in building a smoothly The camps, now under construcfunctioning organization whose efficiency has increased by leaps and bounds. The final successes of the and will be used only until perma-United States troops involved in nent housing for the families is the Tunisian campaign have been completed early in the fall at Fort due in large measure to the logis-Belvoir. tical support given by the Eastern base section.

Mrs. Walter T. Allnut The other officers cited were Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Davis of Brooklyn, Will Be Buried Today N. Y., who served as adjutant gen eral at Allied headquarters; Brig Special Dispatch to The Star. Gen. Jerry V. Matejka of Caldwell Tex., chief signal officer, Allied force headquarters; Brig. Gen. Ben M. Sawbridge of Seattle, Wash., assistant chief of staff, G-1, Allied headquarters; Brig. Gen. Paul L. Williams of Los Angeles, Calif., compastor of Mount Tabor Methodist mander of the 12th Air Support Church, Etchison, will conduct the Command, and Brig. Gen. Arthur services and burial will be in the B. Wilson of Berkeley, Calif., comchurch cemetery.

mander of the Atlantic base section nut is survived by two daughters, **Daily Rationing** Allnut, Etchison, and four brothers,

Reminders To of the Etchison area. She was a life-long resident of Montgomery County. Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M

coupons remain valid through July 7. Fenwick and Robertson Red coupons, Book 2-These can b

Reappointed by Darden 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. Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra dria also was re-appointed by Gov. tion book No. 1 may be used to

obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make appli-

cation to their ration boards for all over this amount. For regular allowances of sugar

for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15. Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for

mand to halt was told in Cairo, Egypt, recently by the prisoner—a Virginia ambulance driver who had 1 pound through June 30. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidjust been released from an Italian den to holders of all types of gasoprison camp line rations. Existing "T" allowances of gaso-

line must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for

gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates in-dicated in individual books. sent to prison camp in Italy by sub-

Shoes-Stamp 17 in book 1 is good "I left my prison quarters after for one pair of shoes until mid-night tonight (Tuesday, June 15). Stamp No. 18 will become good for one pair tomorrow.

A

was attempting to escape

marine from North Africa.

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for a four-year term.

wooden leg to emphasize a com-

Soroptimists to Sponsor tion, are to house 50 white and 50 Bethesda Hospital Room colored employes of Fort Belvoir

cluded by saying, "The place of the The Montgomery County Sorop-Federation in the prewar and war timist Club has pledged \$300 for a periods is definitely established by the record of our past accomplishprivate room in the suburban hosments. The place of the Federation pital now under construction in in the postwar world immediately Bethesda, it was announced today ahead will be equally, if not more, by Mrs. Walter F. Perry, chairman important." of the women's auxiliary of the hos-The federation voted to authorize

pital associatiou. appointment of a special Postwar ETCHISON, Md., June 15 .- Fu-Individuals or organizations who Planning Committee to report to neral services for Mrs. Walter T. sponsor rooms in the new hospital the federation on all phases of post-Allnut, 51, who died at her home will be given recognition by a plaque war planning for Montgomery here Sunday after a short illness. or name plate on the door, it was County. Mr. Burkett heads this new will take place this afternoon from said. Their funds will be used to committee. the home. The Rev. Dillon B. Groves. provide "extra comforts" over the

The federation also amended its essentials included in hospital room by-laws to make possible the elecfurnishings. tion of a vice chairman of the Other groups who have agreed Executive and Advisory Committees "who shall assume all the duties of

to sponsor rooms in the new hos-Besides her husband, Mrs. Allpital include the Westboro Vic- the president during the absence or tory Club, the Civitan Club and inability to act of the president and Mr. Harrison King, Woodfield; Miss the Montgomery County Chapter vice president." Hazel Allnut, Etchison; a son, James DAR.



monthly in the assistant treasurers' The Fairfax Elementary School declarations of intent to become Parent-Teacher Association will add voters. to its stock of canned food for the school cafeteria this summer by

chairman of the Budget and Finance renting out a pressure cooker be-Committee, reported on the budget longing to the organization, it was hearing in Rockville last week. Maj. Charles R. Fenwick, Arlingannounced by Mrs. C. Gulder Gilton County member of the House of bertson, president. Delegates, yesterday was re-ap-Mrs. Gilbertson said the cooker What You Buy With pointed by Gov. Darden to the State will be rented to home canners in Wrestling and Boxing Commission. exchange for one quart of food for Clarence J. Robertson of Alexaneach day the cooker is kept. Arrangements for securing the cooker Darden to the State port authority may be made through Mrs. Jane Birchfield, Fairfax 290-J.

Italian Guard Jabbed Bayonet

5 Ocean Navy

When Pearl Harbor burst upon us our great expanse of territory was protected by a one-ocean Navy of about 350 first-line ships, with an addition of an approximate number building.

WAR BONDS

Mr. Barker, the new vice president,

was asked to investigate the pos-

sibility of the Board of Election

Supervisors holding two meetings

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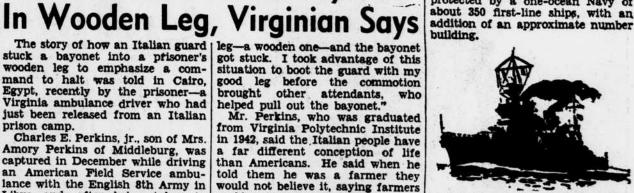
C. Stephen Duvall, jr., outgoing

The story of how an Italian guard | leg-a wooden one-and the bayonet stuck a bayonet into a prisoner's got stuck. I took advantage of this situation to boot the guard with my good leg before the commotion brought other attendants, who helped pull out the bayonet." Mr. Perkins, who was graduated

from Virginia Polytechnic Institute Charles E. Perkins, jr., son of Mrs. in 1942, said the Italian people have Amory Perkins of Middleburg, was a far different conception of life captured in December while driving than Americans. He said when he an American Field Service ambutold them he was a farmer they lance with the English 8th Army in Libya and, after being taken to would not believe it, saying farmers could not read and write. Tripoli by the Germans, finally was

Mr. Perkins said he preferred transportation to Italy by submarine to any other means, since the Allies were knocking "everything Liberty ships and auxiliary craft.

formed to serve in India and



Now we are in a five-ocean war and we are required not only to pay for the building of enough ships of the line, but also for hundreds of The amount of money you invested

dark one evening," Mr. Perkins re- out" when he was sent over. lated, "and was immediately ac-costed by a guard who thought I one of the ambulance units being ocean Navy was all right then, it

gomery County Board of Education making the presentations. Special awards were made to Carma Jo Frizzell and Alfred Schrider, both of Silver Spring, who were selected as the typical junior high school girl and boy, respectively. Addresses were given by Cameron McIntyre and Joan Lange, graduates. William B. Marks, principal **Killed in Naval Action**

conduct among capital and labor least two motion pictures each week and those in public as well as private in the school auditorium. The Child Care Committee, which **Reactivation of Division** plans to open centers at Fairfax, McLean, Vienna and Herndon, is headed by Mrs. Brice Barron of By the Associated Press.

prevail henceforth.

cipal of Lee-Jackson Elementary The playground will be operated daily except Sunday through the

ers, Dorothy and Cecilia Fuel ell-No. 5 coupons are valid for "The guard emphasized his order with Field Marshal Archibald P. "The guard emphasized his order with Field Marshal Archibald P. "The guard emphasized his order Wavell's forces there. "Onited States Parnell. Stamps. were co-chairmen. Saint's Church, --- United States Treasury Depart

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Senor and Senora de De Bayle Will Be Feted During Week

Reception at Venezuelan Embassy Follows Christening Ceremony

A final week of festivities in this father of the child, who is named Capital for the retiring Nicaraguan after his father, and Senors Anita Ambassador and Senora de De Bayle de Valdes, sister of Senora Bustabegan yesterday with a luncheon mante, is the godmother. which was given in their honor at

retary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles. Evidence of the popularity of the announcement was made a short time ago that he would retire and that they would return to their own land. Scores of parties have been given for them and this last week is filled with farewell parties to be given for them by a number of their fellow diplomats as well as other official and unofficial friends.

This evening Senor and Senora de De Bayle will be entertained at din-ner at the Mayflower by the Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro.

The co-ordinator of inter-Amer-Idan affairs, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, will be host at a luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower for Senor De Bayle, and while he is at the luncheon Senora de De Bayle will be the luncheon guest of Senora de Recinos, wife of the Ambassador of Guatemala.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris will entertain in honor of Senor and Senora de De Bayle tomorrow evening at an informal party in their home, and Thursday a luncheon will be given for them at the Mayflower by the Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres.

Mr. Paul C. Daniels of the Division of American Republics of the State Department and Mrs. Daniels lain William D. Thomas officiated. will be hosts at dinner Thursday evening in their home in honor of the bride wore a gown of duchess luncheon given at the Embassy by bride wore a finger-tip-length veil. the Mexican Ambassador and Se- Her bouquet was of white roses and nora de Najera.

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will entertain at dinner in their home Friday evening for Senor and Senora de De Bayle and Saturday afternoon they will be honored with a luncheon given by the Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro. When they leave Monday or Tues-

day on the first leg of their journey home Senor and Senora de De Bayle will leave many friends who are sorry to see them go. The newly appointed Ambassador

and Senora de Sacasa are not expected to arrive here until June 29, but the new Ambassador's brother, Senor Alfredo Sacasa will be here the first of the week to assume his duties as Secretary of the Embassy.

An informal reception was given Randle Preparatory School. at the handsome Venezuelan Embassy late yesterday afternoon following the christening of the son of Senor and Senora Arturo de Bustamante which took place at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the church in which the couple was married in May of 1942. Senora de

Senor Bustamante came to this the Carlton Hotel by the Undersec- country in the earyl part of the month from El Salvador where he serves as undersecretary of the Senor and Senora de De Bayle with treasury for his country. Senora the many friends they have made in Washington has been plentiful since some time and the family will return to El Salvador in the near

future. Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro, the Ambassador of El Salvador. was at the reception with the members of his staff. Also attending were the members of the staff of the Venezuelan Embassy and other Venezuelan residents in Washington

Roberts-Wootton Nuptials Held in Annapolis Chapel

Ensign and Bride Will Be at Home In Jacksonville

The marriage of Miss Betty Mc-Murray Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of Alexandria, to Ensign William Turnor Wootton, son of Mrs. John Boland Thomas of Bowie, Md., took place last Wednesday in the Naval Acad-

emy Chapel at Annapolis. Chap-Given in marriage by her father, Senor and Senora de De Bayle and satin with lace inserts. The skirt of Friday they will be honored with a the gown ended in a train and the

> orchids. Mrs. Douglas H. Pugh, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. Miss Helen Rozzelle served

as maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Helen Kunkel. Midshipman Palmer H. Rixey of Alexandria was the best man and the ushers were Ensign John Trautman, Ensign Mac Maison, Midshipman Thomas Moran. Midshipman John Mascenik, Midshipman John Wash and Midshipman Walter

Lessman. side in Jacksonville, Fla. The bride attended Mary Washington College and George Washington University. Prior to entering the Naval Academy Ensign Wootton studied at

Charlotte Baden **Becomes Bride**

Miss Charlotte Regina Baden became the bride of Mr. Clifford Al-



MRS. EUGENE CHARLES OCHSENREITER, Jr. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Mary Jane Dawson Weds Lt. Eugene C. Ochsenreiter, Jr.

Palms, vases of flowers and can-1 Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Patdelabra decorated St. Ann's Church erson, Miss Phyllis Rathbun, Miss for the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Peggy Bohanan and Miss Doris Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wood. Their pink gowns matched Homer Frank Dawson of this city, that of the maid of honor and they to Lt. Eugene Charles Ochsenreiter, carried bouquets of delphinium jr., Army Air .Forces, which took which also trimmed their halo hats. place last Tuesday at 5 o'clock. The Ensign Edward J. Ochsenreiter Rev. Collins officiated. The bride- U. S. N., was his brother's best man groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and among the ushers were Mr. Ochsenreiter of Asheville, N. C. John Brinkley Hayman, Mr. Paul Escorted by her father, the bride Jarboe, Mr. James E. Jones and Mr. wore a gown of ivory satin. The William K. Brendle.

long sleeves ended in points over Following the ceremony a recepthe hands and a finger-tip-length tion was held at the bride's home. veil fell from a halo hat trimmed Later the bride and bridegroom left Ensign and Mrs. Wootton will re- with orange blossoms. The bride for their wedding trip and will make carried a cascade bouquet of baby their home at New Haven, Conn., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Miss Bette Dawson, sister of the Both Lt. and Mrs. Ochsenreiter bride, was the maid of honor. Her are graduates of the University of gown was of aqua lace and mar- Maryland. The bride is a member quisette and with it she wore a of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity matching halo hat trimmed with and Lt. Ochsenreiter is a member of rosebuds. Her bouquet was of pink Phi Delta Theta and Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternities.

Mrs. Ruby Everett Miss Esther Brown Weds Capt. Naughton Weds Mr. Donnelly

Miss Marshall And Harold Hill Are Married Bride Will Reside With Her Mother For the Duration

The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiated at the marriage of Miss Margaret Stuart Marshall to Mr. Harold E. Hill, U. S. A., which took place last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John E. Marshall of Washington and Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hill of Alverton, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. George E. Evans f Gainesville, Fla. Her gown of white slipper satin was fashioned on princess lines with a full train. A finger-tip-length veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap and the bride carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and gypsophila.

Mrs. Malcolm Lee Padgette, jr., the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue chiffon and her headdress was of blue maline and ribbon. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and gypsophila. The other attend-ants were Miss Duane Nelson and Miss Virginia Taylor. Their pink costumes matched that of the matron of honor and their bouquets were of pink roses and gypsophila. Mr. Hill had Mr. William E. Smith as his best man and the ushers were Mr. William J. Armstrong, jr., and

Mr. Gordon Grabill. A reception was held in the church rooms following the ceremony Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for their wedding trip. They will spend two weeks in New York and Pennsylvania and will then return to Washington. Mrs. Hill will remain with her mother for the duration.

Elizabeth Bates Is Recent Bride

Ensign Elizabeth C. Bates, U. S. N. R., daughter of Comdr. John Frederick Bates, N. S. N., and Mrs. Bates, became the bride of Capt. Vernon Andrew Stehman, Medical Corps, U. S. A., son of Mrs. J. D. Stehman of Arlington, June 6 in St. Alban's Church, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The bride was given in marriage Methodist Church with the Rev. ville. John W. Rustin officiating. by her father and wore the white uniform of the Navy. She carried The bride was given in marriage a bouquet of white carnations and by her father and wore a gown of gypsophila tied with white satin. white satin and marquisette with a Mrs. John G. Chappell, the bride's finger-tip veil. She carried a shower matron of honor and only attendbouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. ant, wore blue and carried Ameri-Russell S. Joy was her sister's macan Beauty roses. tron of honor and Miss Julia Fea-

Mr. J. Harold Stehman served as gans, cousin of the bride, was the best man for his brother, and Capt. maid of honor. Also attending her Stehman's other brothers, Mr. sister was Mrs. G. F. Monahan. De Witt Stehman and Mr. Floyd Mr. Ivan D. Wood, brother of the Stehman, were the ushers. bridegroom, was the best man and

After the ceremony, a reception the ushers were Mr. J. Mott Robmarried in May of 1942. Senora de Bustamante is the former Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor Diagona Diago

MRS. FRANK JOHNSON.

Marine Corps Reserves.

Recently Wed

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Wood, which took place June 5

in the chapel of the Mount Vernon

Recent Wedding In New Jersey Is Announced Elizabeth Turnbull Becomes the Bride Of Naval Officer

SOCIETY.

An out-of-town wedding that is of interest here took place last Tuesday in Fort Dix, N. J., when Ensign Douglas Yates Munnikhuysen, whose father, Brig. Gen. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, makes his home in this city, was married to Miss Elizabeth Anne Turnbull in the chapel at the Tilton General Hospital.

The bride is the daughter of Col. S. Jay Turnbull, Army Medical Corps, and Mrs. Turnbull and is a graduate of Gunston Hall. She was escorted to the altar by her father for the afternoon ceremony and Col. J. Burt Webster, chaplain, Second Service Command, officiated at 4 o'clock.

Wild laurel, snapdragons and ferns decorated the chapel and the bride was attired in heavy white satin faille, with which she wore a mantilla veil of heirloom Belgian lace trimmed with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids. The veil was the one worn by her mother at her own wedding

Miss Helen D. Turnbull was maid of honor for her sister and was dressed in white taffeta with a headdress and bouquet of American She and Lt. Johnson are beauty roses. The other attendants were Miss Margaret Short of this making their home in New city, Miss Peggy Pullen of Los An-River, N. C., following their geles, sister of the bridegroom, Miss marriage here recently. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Pie of Smithville, Johnson is the former Miss N. J., and Mrs. Jack Torbert of Thelma Marie Dixon, daughter Boston. They also wore white taffeta of Mr. and Mrs. Royden J. and carried bouquets of American Dixon. Lt. Johnson is with the beauty roses and blue delphinium. The bridegroom was graduated -Harris & Ewing Photo. June 9 from the Naval Academy and his mother, Mrs. H. F. Pullen of Los Angeles, was among the wed-Margaret Gough ding guests. Mr. George Petz of

Groversville, Ohio, was his best man and the ushers were Ensign W. M. Putcher, Ensign L. B. Boyd, Ensign Announcement is made of the Gordon Duncan, Ensign J. H. Tormarriage of Miss Margaret Irene bert, Ensign E. J. Cornwall, Ensign Gough, daughter of Mr. Glover R. W. Frame, Mr. S. Jay Turnbull, Lafayette Gough of Lynchburg, Va., jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. to Mr. Benjamin Robertson Wood of Warren Brodie of Long Island. Hughesville, Md., and Lynchburg, A reception after the ceremony

was held at the home of the bride's parents, Ensign and Mrs. Munnikhuysen leaving later for Jackson-



Knox, Ky.

dock announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Bowling entered the Navy Department Murdock, to Lt. John Wesley Lain- during the Great War as a yeomanhart III, who is now on duty at Fort now makes her home at 5130 Con-

The wedding will take place June



MRS. WILLIAM GAINES SURLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Surles are making their home in California following their wedding here recently. Mrs. Surles is the former Miss Evelyn Virginia Byers, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jason Harold Byers. -Brooks Photo.

Honored at Party On Birthday

Miss Margaret E. Bobee was the guest of honor Sunday at a birthday anniversary party given by a group of friends in the financial section of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Yard, from which she recently retired after 25 years of service.

Miss Bobee came from Baltimore to make her home with her brother, the late Mr. James Bobee. She ette and has remained in the Navy service until her retirement. She

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Miss Wainwright To Be Married

Comdr. and Mrs. Wainwright, jr., of Wardour, Annapolis, Md., an- sister of the bride; Miss Inez nounce the engagement of their Sweeney, Miss Mary Lucille Jenkins daughter. Miss Frances Sorrel and Miss Peggy Ireland. Connie tion was held at the home of the Wainwright, to Lt. (j. g.) Nicholas Wyvill, niece of the bride, was the bride's mother. After the ceremony Cleaveland Bodman, U. S. N. R., train-bearer, July

deira School and Wells College. She uncles of the bride. is a granddaughter of the late Rear A reception at the home of the Admiral and Mrs. Richard Wainwright and is a descendant of Sarah mony. Franklin their home in Everett.

brose A. Baden of Upper Marlboro and Mr. Barkman is the son of Mr. Volk officiated. The bride was given in marriage and Mrs. Marshall Barkman of Everett. Pa. Mr. Baden gave his daughter in

maids were Miss Mary Alice Baden, Col. E. J. Morris was best man.

Capt. and Mrs. Naughton flew to son of Mr. and Mrs. Bodman of Mr. Barkman had Mr. Earl Wyvill New York for a brief honeymoon. Santa Barbara, Calif. The wedding as his best man and the ushers were Capt. Naughton, who is a graduate will take place in Honolulu during Mr. Cornelius Baden, brother of the of George Washington University bride; Mr. Frank Wyvill, Mr. Thomas and the Georgetown University Law Miss Wainwright attended Ma- C. Duley and Mr. Oscar R. Duley, School, is now stationed at Fort Custer, Mich.

orchids

bride's parents followed the cere-The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook Franklin, daughter of Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. Baden will make or purse and buy War Savings Stamps.

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Am-Walter Reed Chapel. Chaplain John Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Donnelly of this city.

omore

The wedding took place June 1 in the chapel of the Church of the tion was held at the home of the wood Gardens.

turn to his post in the Caribbean. side in Washington.

Miss Haves Is Bride Mrs. Bliss Is Married

Brig, Gen. and Mrs. Wolcott P. Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph by her brother, Mr. L. Kenneth Rice, Atonement with the Rev. Howard Hayes announce the marriage of Mangan of Miami. Fla., announce marriage. Miss Catherine Ireland and her daughter. Miss Shirley E. Snyder officiating. Following their daughter, Miss Patricia Hayes, the marriage of their daughter, was the maid of honor, and brides- Everett, was her only attendant. the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Don- to Lt. Oscar Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Mangan Bliss, to Mr. nelly left for a short trip to Nor- Mrs. W. B. Andrews of Gretna. Va. Herbert K. Borkland, son of Mr. folk and Virginia Beach and will The wedding took place May 28 at and Mrs. Ernest W. Borkland of Following the ceremony a recep- be at home after July 1 at Kay- Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., where Long Meadow, Mass. The wedding Gen. Hayes is in command.

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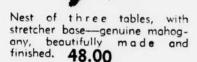


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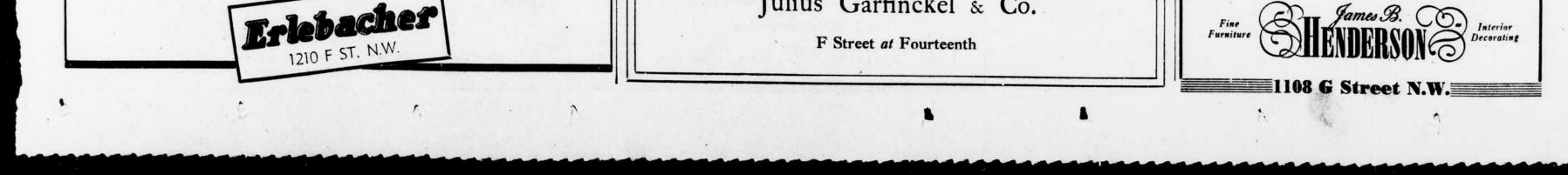


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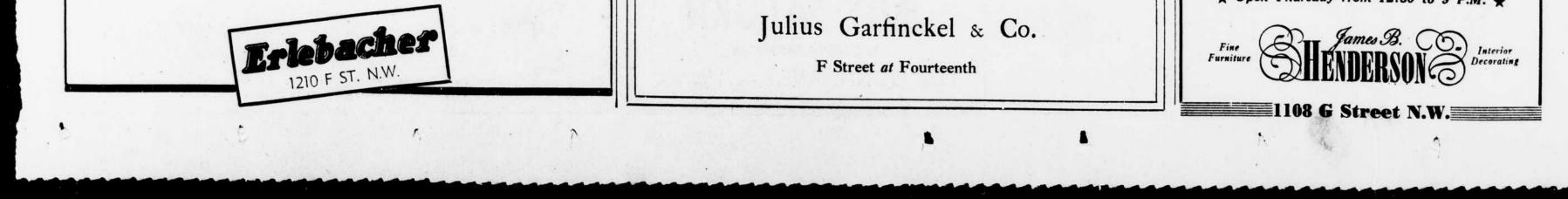
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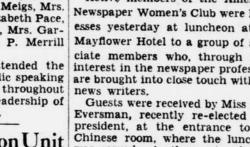














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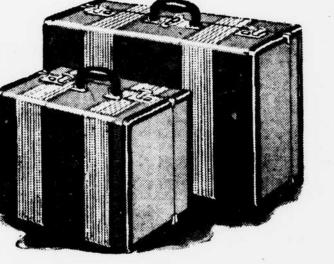
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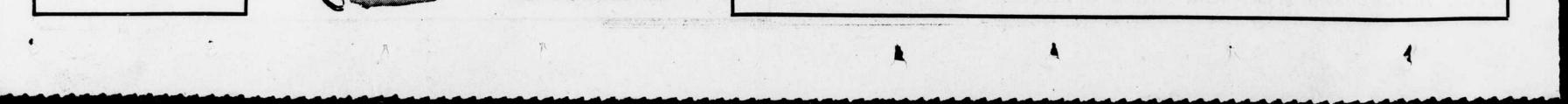
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tions are now "more important than ever before." trian accidents would occur in the Saints, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 middle of the block," and urged that o'clock tonight. Speaking over radio station the law against jaywalking in the WMAL at 8:15 a.m. in the safety downtown section be "enforced more campaign of the Junior Board of severely.

Commerce, Mr. Van Duzer declared: Howard B. Norford, 1000 G street "Last year 70 per cent of those N.E., a streetcar operator with 28 killed in motor vehicle accidents years of experience, told Mr. Wathen were pedestrians. During the three- and Mr. Boardman that "pedestriyear period of 1936, 1937 and 1938, ans fail to regard traffic signals and 119 of the 259 pedestrian fatalities signals given them by streetcar opwere those who were crossing not erators and policemen." He said at the crosswalk, crossing between that in particular there was a "great parked cars and crossing against deal of jaywalking along F street from Seventh and Fourteenth." "No pedestrian was killed during The speaker on the 8:15 s.m.

this period while walking with or broadcast tomorrow on WMAL will on the green light. be Edward D. Merrill, president and Intersections Safe. general manager of the Capital

"These facts give us definite proof | Transit Co. that the safest place to cross the

street is at an intersection. They also prove that it pays to wait for proper signal at intersections: con-trolled by traffic lights." Mr. Van Duzer said that, in addi-tion to the increase in Government employes "there has been an in here To Go that To Do employes, "there has been an increase of over 100 per cent in peo-ple carried by mass transportation, which naturally creates additional pedestrians. During the past 15

> BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. CONCERTS.

Wathen, chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee of the Junior Soldiers' Home Military Band in Board, and another member, Wil-liam Boardman, yesterday interpatriotic Flag Day program, upper bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight. viewed a taxi driver, a streetcar op-Navy Band, Sylvan Theater on erator, a pedestrian and a schoolboy Monument Grounds, 8 o'clock topatrol on what they felt was the night.

Record concert, National Gallery cause of the large number of peof Art, lecture hall, Constitution A taxi driver, with 10 years of avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 experience, predicted to the comp.m. tomorrow.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks mitteemen that an investigation band auditorium, Eighth and I would show that "most of the pedesstreets S.E., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNER-DANCE. Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae, Statler Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

HIKE. Capital and Wanderbirds' Hiking Clubs, moonlight hike along towpath to Palisades Field House, meet at Key Bridge (via Rosslyn street car), 8 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.

Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Progress Club, Willard Hotel, 8 clock tonight.

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W. 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. All Gershwin recorded concert, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theter, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Floyd Jennings, "Music-Makers" (Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Band), and Arthur Murray dancers. Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E

street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, showers, soap.

Building Congress Eleces *Dance, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock C. W. Owen President

*Square dancing, 8:30 o'clock; sports and terrace dancing to juke Claude W. Owen, 4801 Colorado

box, 9:30 o'clock tonight; YWCA avenue N.W., was elected president (USO), Seventeenth and K streets of the Washington Building Congress at a luncheon meeting yester-day at the Mayflower Hotel. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

*Open house, recreation, smokes, food, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street engineer air officer, who recently returned from Tunisia, spoke on N.W., noon to midnight tonight. "Special party—"A Night on Broadway," YWCA (USO), 901 "Engineer Operations at the Front." He discussed engineer problems and

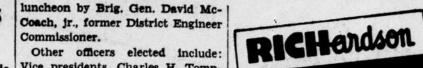
Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 operations in Iceland, Ireland, Great o'clock tonight. Britain and Northern Africa. Gen. *Bannequette dance class, Davison was introduced at the o'clock; recreation, 10 o'clock tonight; Banneker Service Club, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W.

*Co-ed night; dancink, orchestra, refreshments, hostesses, smokes, spe-cial entertainers, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. •War workers cordially invited.

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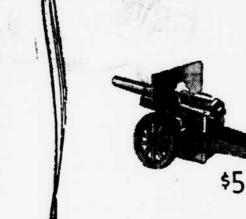


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Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight Games dancing and refreshments,

Foundry Methodist Church, in the Letts Building, Tenth and P streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Lectures and dancing, Cleveland

Park Club, Reno road at Thirty-third place N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Enlisted Personnel. Classes and Study Groups.

*Dancing, 7 o'clock; current events discussion, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

*Ballroom dancing, 7:30 o'clock: drama, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

*Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1450 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W.,

7:30 o'clock tonight. *Rhythmic dancing and exercise class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge lessons, 8 o'clock tonight, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. *Arts and crafts, 7:30 o'clock; photography, music, dramatics, voice recordings, 8 o'clock tonight, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W. *Dramatics and auditions, Langley Center, First and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

Recreation.

*Amateur camera and movie guild, darkroom and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

*Library, gameroom, First Bap-tist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. *Dancing, refreshments, Rhoads

Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, games,

Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., o'clock tonight.

*Music, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Community sing, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth street and Market place N.W. (at Pennsylvania avenue), 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, refreshments, chess instructions, camera club, Service-men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, Church of Latter Day

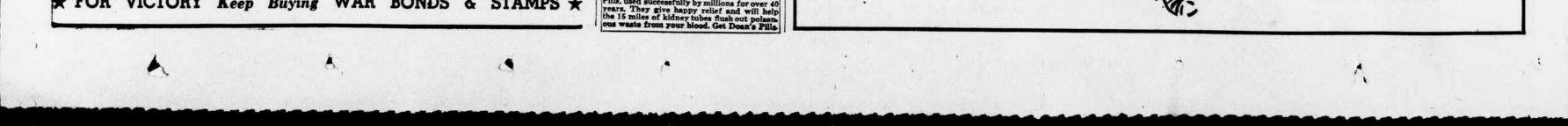
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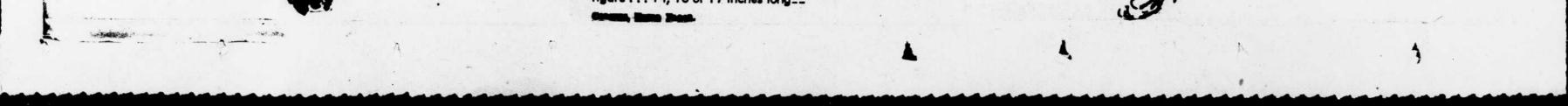
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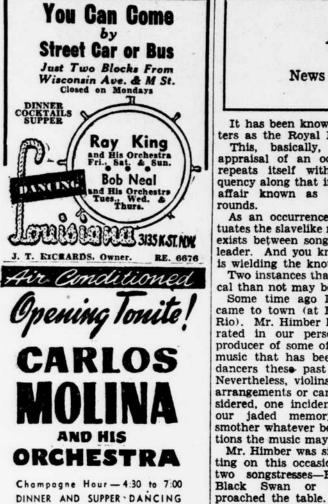
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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

It has been known in some quarspiritually, satisfying post in the ters as the Royal Brush-Off. fining division of some Government

This, basically, is an unkind agency, appraisal of an occurrence which Of th Of the same nature, though in a repeats itself with fabulous freless drastic way, the same thing quency along that intensely circular happened in the same place just affair known as the night club last night.

Leo Reisman's singer, a talented one named Miss Linda Grey, had a As an occurrence, it also accentuates the slavelike relationship that | bid to attend the table of a potenexists between songstress and band tially influential, though hardly leader. And you know which party munficent, party. Miss Grey, though regretful, had to send regrets. Al-

though there was a proviso which had something to do with the per-Two instances that are more typical than not may be cited: Some time ago Richard Himber mission of the maestro and artistic came to town (at Herb Sachs' Del director of the ensemble. Miss Grey Rio). Mr. Himber has always been spent the most part of the evening rated in our personal esteem as exchanging banalities with the arproducer of some of the best dance ranger and first saxophonist of the

music that has been available for orchestra Reisman. It may be hazarded that the padancers these past 10-or-so years. trons denied did not languish away Nevertheless, violins, 18-pieces, fine because of this deprivation of the arrangements or card tricks considsongstress of which they are possidered, one incident remaining in sibly most fond. Unquestionably, our jaded memory will forever however, there arose in their minds smother whatever beautiful associathe specter of the knout and the tions the music may conjure up. horsewhip; of the band leader, mus-Mr. Himber was sitting and chatcular and domineering, inexorably bending to his will the soul of a ting on this occasion. One of his

two songstresses-Blue Drake or songstress. Black Swan or something-ap-Susan B. Anthony, frustration be

thy name! "Please, Mr. Himber," said she, * * * * "there are a couple of gentlemen on

Atop the Roger Smith Hotel it is the other side of the room who uncomprisingly, and un-air-condiwould like to have me talk with them for a while. May I?" days which most people have been Mr. Himber, interrupting a card spending on the lower levels such as trick, probably a favorite in his Pennsylvania avenue and F street repertory, paused for a moment. constitute a sheer mockery of com-His considered judgment was, to put fort by comparison. Patrons. deit tersely, "No." So Blue Drake went nied by submarines and shortages back to her table in the corner and of one sort or another the luxury of took up her knitting until the next

sea-cruising, may obtain the same



ELAYNE HUME. Currently singing in the Mayflower Lounge, with Johnny Shaw's Orchestra.

makes any impression upon the tains co-operation with the Evacuquarters holding the important ation Authority. As chief of the purse-strings, this department -a emergency welfare service, Col. die-hard admirer of Miss Knight's Tufts will co-ordinate the facilities deep purplish voice-cannot but approve the choice of metaphor.

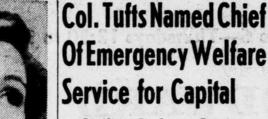
He will act, also, to co-ordinate the Sergt.Ackis,Corpl.Warthan emergency welfare services with other civilian defense programs, Listed as War Casualties especially that of the emergency medical services.

The names of two District men, Staff Sergt. James J. Ackis and tionedly cool. These past few torrid Corpl. John W. Warthan, are included on the latest list of war casualties released today by the War Department.

Sergt. Ackis, whose mother, Mrs. Indiana Hardwick, lives at 219 Seventeenth street N.E., attended Armstrong High School and served as a life guard at the Twelfth street YMCA before entering the service two years ago. He had been overstreet intersection. One simply sails seas a year, serving in North Africa. Corpl. Warthan's wife lives at 616

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embraces a casualty information service, the civilian war assistance EDUCATIONAL. program and rehousing, and main-

from 7 to 10 p.m.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES (65 or 130 Hours) REGISTRATION CLOSES JUNE 28TH of private welfare agencies during emergencies, Capt. Whitehurst said. FRENCH SPANISH -- GERM/ DAY CLASS NIGHT CLAS Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chief of the Volunteer Office has issued a 5 hours \$65 \$55 weekly 10 hours \$130 weekly REGISTRATION FEE SID (VALID & MOS. courses paid by June 3 B

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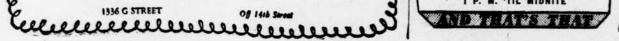
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Summer Styles

Rayon Shantung Dresses in Dark Tones Look Chic and Urban in Hot Weather

By Helen Vogt

Whatta day this June 15 turned out to be! Not only is there that business about the second installment on your income tax, but now you are in a position to start worrying about how to invest your precious No. 18 coupon, good for one-count it-one pair of shoes for the next three months

didn't let No. 17 die on you, did you? Apparently, most people put you've seen around town lately. No. 17 into white shoes, but from now on it would seem that dark colors would be a good choice. Not in vivid colors that are done in unonly are the dark-toned summer usual shapes and have two roomy suedes chic and very urban, but compartments. And finally, they're they will be most welcome along about August when you can't stand the sight of those light-colored styles and of their tiny little purses spectator pumps any longer. Some in real snakeskin which can either of the stores have a few platforms be tucked into your large handbag still in stock and one shop in par- or serve as a container for your ticular has a wonderful selection lipstick, handkerchief and "mad of "sheer suedes" that they thought- money." All in all, a fascinating fully gathered together before shoe selection.

manufacturing became a headache. Having long been a great advocate of dark clothes for smart wear, new scarfs designed by Vertes, we're always charmed to find an adequate supply of them anywhere standing style is a simple button- scarf so that the painted-on pigdown-the-front model with a square | tails look like your own. neck and pockets edged in eyelet looking with dark accessories for town. 9s still in stock—though we wouldn't vouch for anything even an hour after we see it. Not these days.

In the same store the accessory department caught our eve. primarily because they go in for really unusual, though not necessarily in- an inexpensive bonnet look like a expensive, items that can add that budget-busting number. certain "oomph" to your summer wardrobe. For instance, their array riety-is-the-spice-of-life school of of handbags is something to make you swoon with delight. There's a umbrella covers which are easy to baroque style, a huge fabric pouch fasten to your current "bumbertopped with a large scroll handle shoot." It's a neat way to change antiqued in off-white and different, your parasol to suit your costume

Judging from the overwhelming popularity of local shoe stores, you Comes in white and colors. They also go in for beautiful doeskin bags proud of their drawstring pouch or serve as a container for your Other findings intended to "pep up" your appearance include the which you have no doubt seen

sketched in one of the leading fashin town. In one store, dark dresses ion magazines. Vertes, an artist in rayon jersey, sheer crepe, rayon who does mad and wonderful deshantung and the like are good look- | signs on silk, has created some noving and wonderful values. The elty, over-sized squares which can buyer tells us that shantungs in par-ticular are in the hen's teeth cate-cluding over the head. One of his gory, but she has a number in black, best is the "pigtail" number, which brown and dark green. One out- involves a little matter of tying the

Wonder if you've thought about frill, very cool and sophisticated going in for huge hatpins as a distinctive touch to your costume? When we were in there the Some of the stores have massive other day there were several size ones, bejeweled or topped with a Chinese-like oval that looks like cloisonne. They're good not only for anchoring your big-brimmed sailor or infinitesimal calot, but also as ornaments for your lapel or handbag, and they do wonders to make

And finally, if you're of the vathought, you'll go for the detachable we promise you, from anything and not expensive, either.



Take a fashion hint from pretty Maureen O'Hara whose costume of black linen touched with white eyelet batiste is complemented with dark accessories. Your variation of this theme may be a suit in spun rayon with bracelet-length sleeves or a slim dark-toned dress in rayon shantung with touches of white.

Shopping Around

ed are a great nuisance to the users. To help eliminate this you might invest in an ideal accessory that fits over the regular cord and keeps it free from snarls. Made of plastic, it is designed to allow plenty of play. These come in red and cream, the latter ideal for office use.

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mind, if your father enjoys the title of "chef."

the grass not getting its drink during hot, dry spells. An excellent substitute is made of canvas material and is called a "soaker," because you arrange it on the lawn and the water seeps through the whole length of the hose, instead of just coming through the nozzle. Of course, it has to be moved from time to time.

maker to cook and serve in the same container. It comes equipped

with two tops, one of crockery to be used when cooking, the other,

a smart wooden one, is to be substituted when it is ready for the

coloring, it gets "out of shape." Possibly this is the reason some

people don't like it as well as they do butter, for the taste is really

very good. In order to improve the appearance of the mixture, use

a specially designed mold made of unfinished wood which will press

the margarine into a square. Comes in half-pound and one-pound

and fish might make an interesting gift for your parent on Father's

Day. The book not only shows one just the right table procedure,

but it also has many sections on garnishes and such. Keep this in

going into a dark room, purchase a small object that gives off

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table. A matching wooden serving spoon is included.

'Tattle-Tale' Learning to Sew **Reporting Another's Disregard of Rules** Means Unpopularity for the Student

By Angelo Patri

"Martha is crying in her room because she was not asked to go on the moonlight excursion and dance with her classmates. She knows the reason but she thinks she did her duty. Now she is suffering for it. It is necessary for her to carry such responsibility for others or would she be better off to let them go their own way, even when she feels they are going wrong?

This is the story. Martha noticed that the most popular girl in the class, the pretuest, brightest, the best dancer and best all-round student had a pack of cigarettes in her bag. She noticed that she passed them to two other girls at morning interval, and that the three smoked with placid if not superior content.

This troubled Martha's conscience the moonlight excursions, the skatso that she could not rest until she ing and the dancing, and no sign had asked for and was granted an from anybody, no mention of the interview with the dean of girls to matter in her presence. That was whom she told the story, and to when she cried in her room and her whom she carefully explained her mother went to school.

conscientious scruples. The dean This is a difficult question for said, "Thank you," looked earnestly adolescent children always. The into Martha's eye and said: "Watch safe rule for them is the old one, your conscience Martha, don't let it "Mind your own business." Only in get the upper hand of your sympa- cases of grave emergency, when life thies and your understanding. Did or limb or somebody's safety deyou speak to Rosemarie and the pends upon speaking out, should others before you came to me? Warn one student tell what he saw, heard. them? No? It might have helped." or felt regarding another to the au-Of course, the dean had something thorities. It is best to settle school to say to the girls, and of course they matters between themselves. The were pretty well upset about the authorities usually have ways and whole affair. They knew that they means of seeing and hearing and means of seeing and hearing and feeling things out for themselves. had broken a strict rule, that the dean would punish them for it, and They are trained, they are experithey hated to have the report go enced and usually wise in the ways of childhood and youth. Let the home. All this they laid on Martha's lap and they spared her children keep out.

nothing in the process. Martha said her conscience was clear and said her conscience was clear and that was more important to her Victory Canning than anything else in this world. "Well, you can have it. I cer-tainly hope you enjoy it. I'd hate to own a conscience that allowed me

to be a sneak and a telltale, just to to be a sneak and a telltale, just to get even with girls I was jealous of. Operating Good-by, Martha. Take good care of that concience 'cause you're sure The necessity for conserving food going to need it."

supplies this summer, together with Martha found out what that the wide-spread Victory garden meant as the days went by and one student passed without speak- campaign, has given increased eming to her, openly avoided her, left phasis to home canning. In the her alone. Longing to speak to District of Columbia, this emphasis somebody, just to take the curse has been furthered by the welloff her isolation she went to the organized program of food conservaclass tease Don and asked him tion set up by the department of for an eraser. He rose, formally, home economics of the public handed her an eraser with a bow. schools in co-operation with the stood there like a post, until she District Nutrition Committee and the A. W. V. S., for the purpose of turned and went to her place. Then providing safe and accurate instruc-

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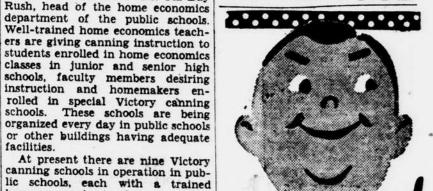
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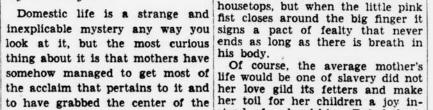
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Good Intention Dad Deserves Hand for Sacrifices Won't Remove Made for Children's Happiness That Weight By Dorothy Dix

By Patricia Lindsay

Legion are the women who think they will begin dieting and exercising next week! Something always comes up so they cannot begin this week; but next week, yes, they will begin to watch their food consumption and devote a few minutes

cases of wishful thinking. They re-main overweight, tired, annoved upon mother's sacrifices and moth-tion in prose and verse. We harp upon mother's sacrifices and moth-



spotlight that beats upon the stead of a hardship. But father's existence is not one of Sybaritic ease hearthstone. We have a special day set apart either. In fact, as between the two, Such day to reducing calisthenics. You know the answer as well as I. They never begin! They have bad cases of wishful thinking. They re-

an infinitesimal figure in the family

circle that he seems hardly more

than a biological necessity, or a cash

show. And it raises the interesting

question: How did she get that

way? How did she get to be cus-

todian of all of the domestic virtues?

to monopolize the whole visible sup-

ply of parental affection?

register, or a happy combination of

Choose Gay Material For Fun



By Dorothy Murray

Telephone and appliance cords which are forever getting twist-

Rubber lawn hose is practically extinct, but don't worry about

with their figure proportions.

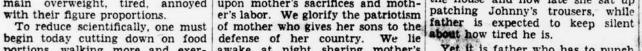
there is in realizing your goal is we mingle our own. within reach! As each day speeds on you become more alert, happier, fices!

overweights about their duty to mostly ribald, and poor at that. And chance in life he never had. themselves is to suggest this: If you if anybody ever notices how hard thigh, waist), write them plainly on a card and beneath these notations write the number of pounds and on your bathroom mirror or your plain view so it will catch your eye every morning.

Then once a week, after beginning your reducing regimen, weigh and measure yourself and record your progress. Such a record will inform you if you are doing a good job or if one particular measurement needs more working on than the others.

You can safely reduce from 2 to 3 pounds a week steadily, providing you supplement your diet with a balanced vitamin diet, so you will be assured of energy as you lose weight. Vitamins are not fattening, you know, if taken in concentrated form as a tonic.

But do not rely on diet alone to and the days are warm. You will be great and wonderful and beautiful give yourself or hire done.



portions, walking more and exer- awake at night sharing mother's Yet it is father who has to punch cising at home or in a gym religious- anxiety over her boy at the front the time clock on the dot every ly. Then in a week or 10 days re- and if anything untoward happens morning, whether he is sick or well. sults may be seen, and what joy to him it is with mother's tears that It is father who toils in a stuffy office, often at uncongenial task;

But not even the shopkeepers have through burning summers and freezbeen able to put any pep into ing winters. It is father who keeps prettier and healthier. You are well Father's Day. The only incense going as long as he can put one foot before the other, because he loves the smoke of cheap cigars. The his children better than he does The best way I know to remind only songs written about him are himself and wants to give them the

All honor to mother for the sacneed to reduce, take your weight and your measurements (bust, hip, upper shouldn't he, the big stiff." Father but let's do a little flag waving and is supposed to regard his children send up a cheer or two for father, as excess baggage in which he takes who does his bit, too. It isn't belittle personal interest and scarcely cause father has a curious penchant inches you should decrease. Put this recognizes at sight. Nobody wreathes for old clothes and patched shoes any laurel leaves for father because and year-before-last's hats that dressing table mirror, right out in he toils like a dray horse to support makes him go shabby. It is behis family. Nobody ever speaks of cause he wants to give his girls the father offering his sons on the altar pretty clothes their hearts crave and of his country, or being worried that will enable them to hold up

vate while she does hers on the

housetops, but when the little pink

about their being on the firing line. their heads in their crowd. In the popular mind father is such The children think father is an

old stick-in-the-mud who can't be pried away from his desk and who has no interest outside of the store. "Why," they tell you, "dad hasn't the two. It is mom who runs the taken a vacation since they can remember: doesn't ever want to go anywhere." But they would know differently if they had ever seen the wishful longing in his eyes as he goods shop at the fancy fishing tackle and fine guns. Father can't

Now no one would for a moment take a vacation because they have reduce even if you are a lazy-bones disparage mother devotion. It is a to go to camps and have trips. It is mother who gives her sons a sorry lady if you do. For only by thing. But so is father devotion. to the Army, but she doesn't do it exercising will you be able to keep And if we could look into the hearts alone. Father also lays all that your muscles firm, your circulation of both, we would find that just as life holds for him on the altar of normal and help your skin to retain many men as women love their chil- his country when he sends his boys its stretching and shrinking ability. dren and have their whole lives out to fight for it. He doesn't weep Whenever you can, aid the reducing bound up in them. Father may not and wail and talk about it as pattern and a catalogue for 25 cents program by massage, which you can be as emotional as mother, and he mother does, but he endures a plus 1 cent postage. may do his baby-worshiping in pri- double agony of anxiety because he

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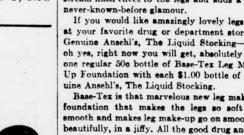




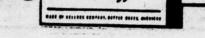
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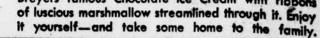
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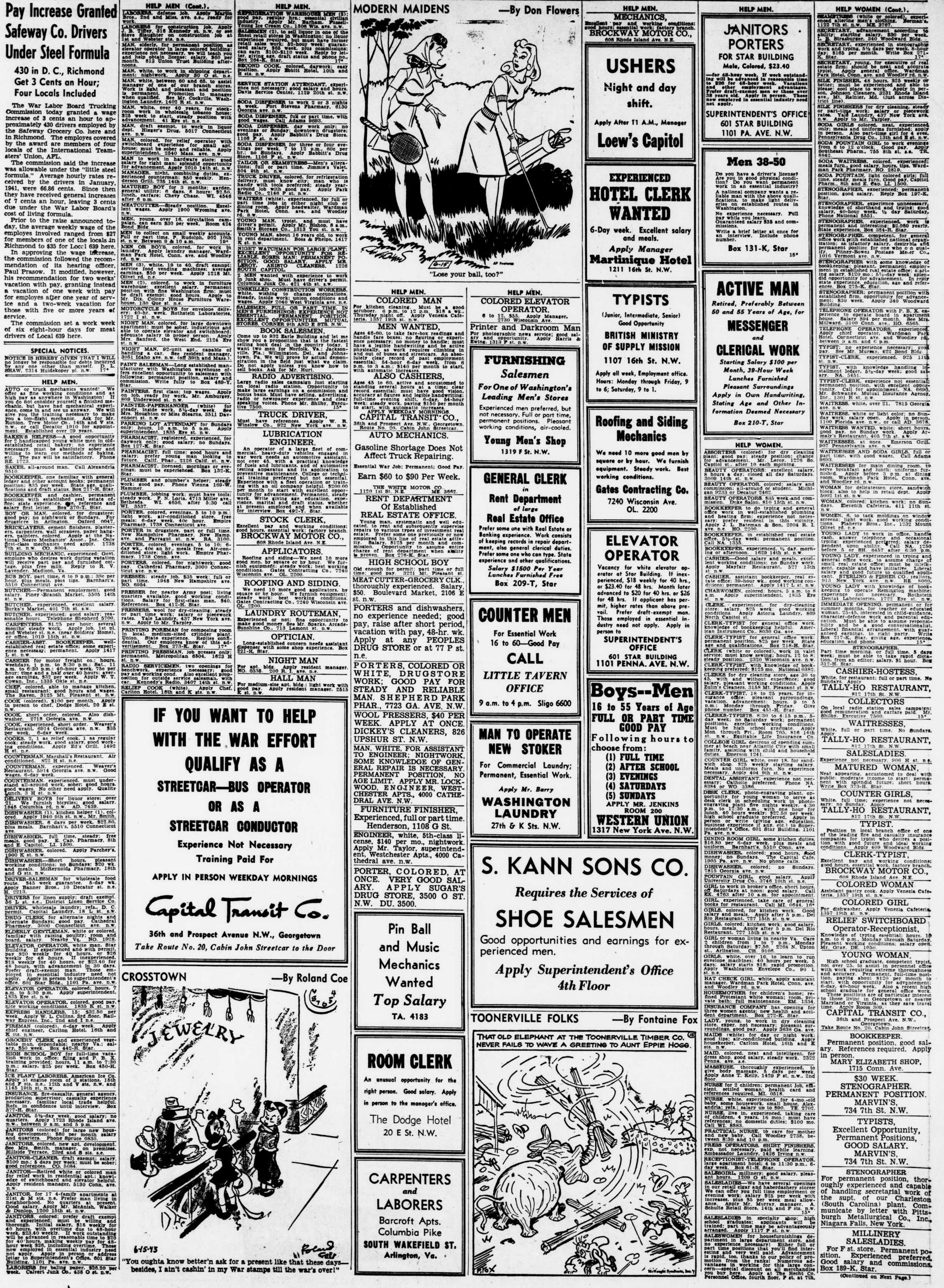


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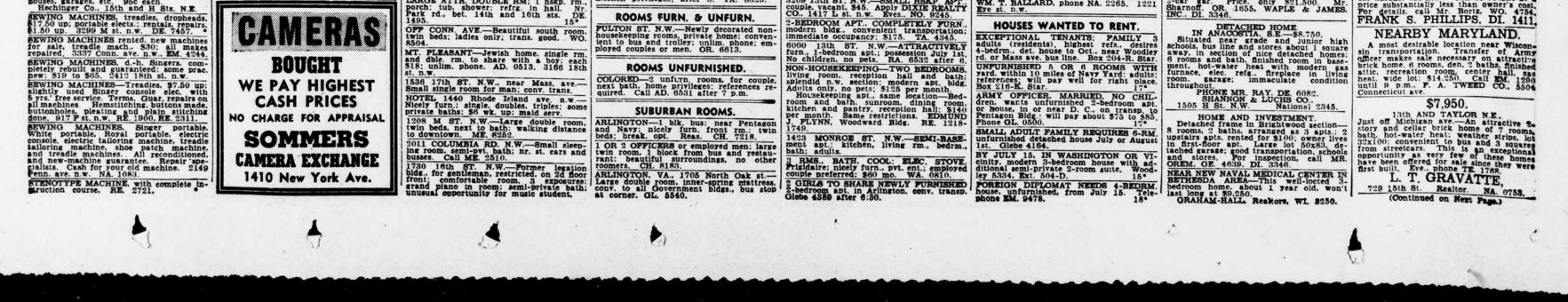
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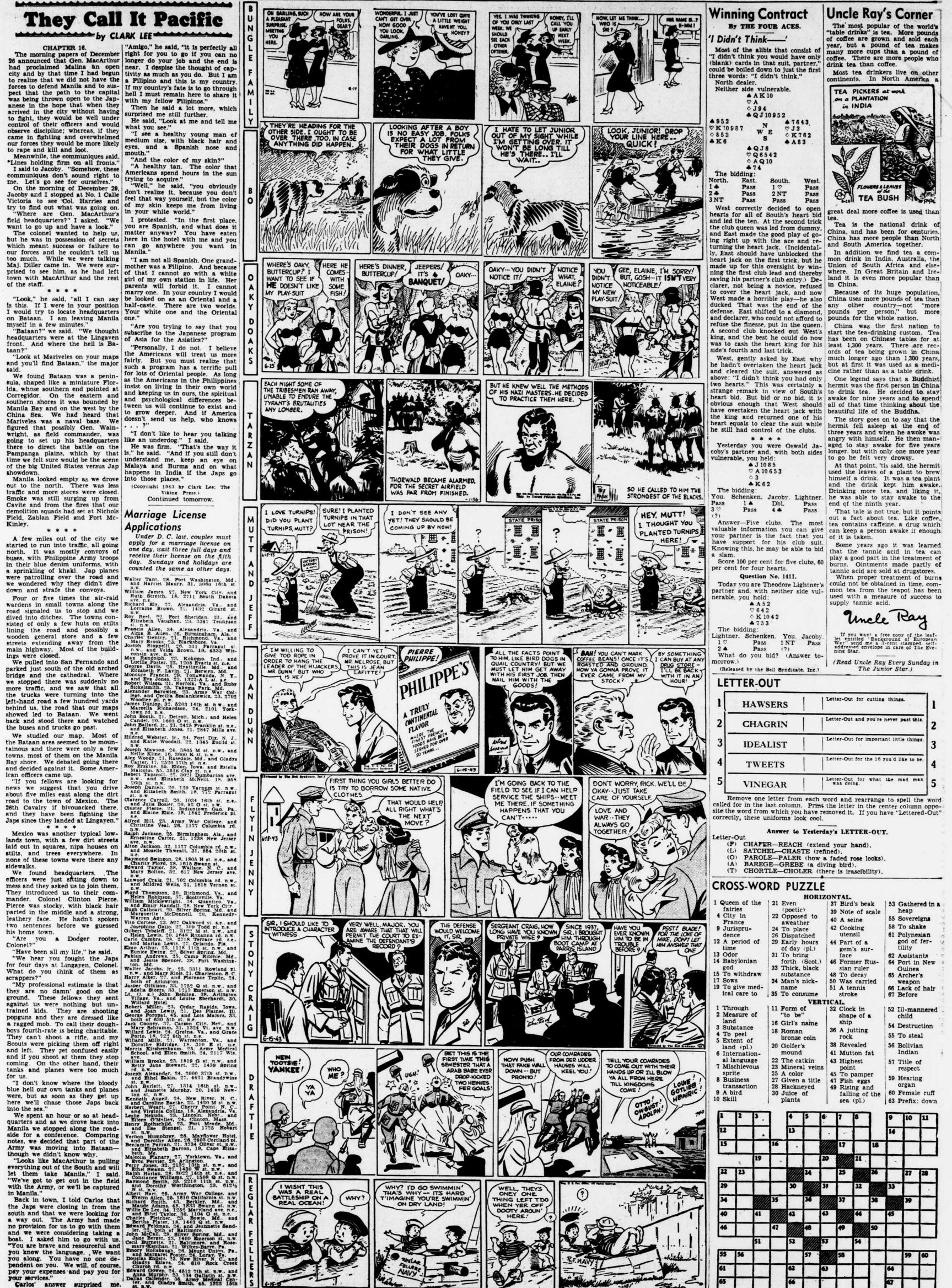
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"Look," he said, "all I can say I would try to locate headquarters on Bataan. I am leaving Manila myself in a few minutes.

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"Bataan?" we said. "We thought headquarters were at the Lingaven front. And where the hell is Bataan?"

"Look at Mariveles on your maps and you'll find Bataan," the major said

sula, shaped like a miniature Florida, whose southern end pointed at Corregidor. On the eastern and southern shores it was bounded by Manila Bay and on the west by the China Sea. We had heard that Mariveles was a naval base. We figured that possibly Gen. Wainwright, as field commander, was going to set up his headquarters there to direct the battle on the Pampanga plains, which by that time we felt sure would be the scene

showdown Manila looked empty as we drove out to the north. There was less traffic and more stores were closed Smoke was still surging up from Cavite and from the fires that our demolition squads had set at Nichols

Kinley.

started to run into traffic, all going north. It was mostly convoys of buses, with Philippine Army troops In their blue denim uniforms, with a sprinkling of khaki. Jap planes were patrolling over the road and we wondered why they didn't dive down and strafe the convoys.

Japs since they landed at Lingayen."

Mexico was another typical lowlands town, with a few dirt streets laid out in squares, nipa houses on stilts, and trees everywhere. In none of these towns were there any sidewalks.

officers were just sitting down to mess and they asked us to join them. They introduced us to their commander, Colonel Clinton Pierce. Pierce was stocky, with black hair parted in the middle and a strong. leathery face. He hadn't spoken two sentences before we guessed his home town.

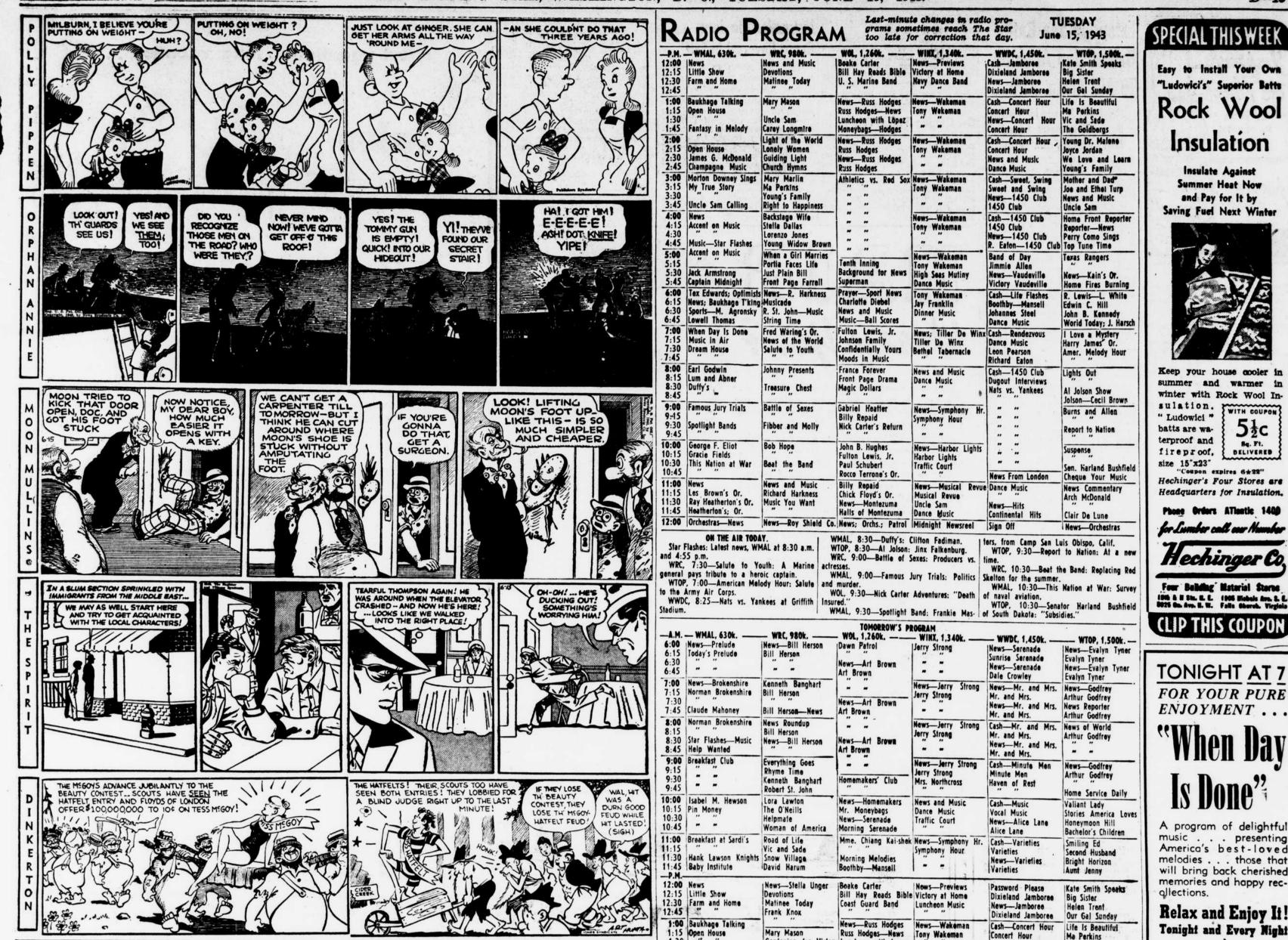
"Are you a Dodger rooter, Colonel?"

"Have been all my life," he said. "We hear you fought the Japs for four days at Lingayen, Colonel. What do you think of them as scrappers?"

"My professional estimate is that they are no damn' good on the ground. These fellows they sent against us were nothing but untrained kids. They are shooting popguns and they are dressed like a ragged mob. To call their doughboys fourth-rate is being charitable. They can't shoot a rifle, and my Scouts were picking them off right and left. They get confused easily and if you shoot at them they stop coming. On the other hand, their tanks and planes were too much for us.



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Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

When you regret a thoughtless deed. A thing you'd undo if you could. Just watch your chance to make amends By doing something that is good.

Farmer Brown's boy had acted on impulse when he had grabbed the tail of Digger the Badger and tried on impulse is to do something withjust that way with Farmer Brown's this time he was sure that it came boy. He had been so anxious to from the ground just ahead of him. better acquainted with Digger Ha, there was something moving the Badger that when he saw him disappearing in that hole in the ground he had grabbed Digger's tail without stopping to think that he was doing the very thing that would make it all the harder to become acquainted with Digger.

When he was forced to let go of Just then something darted from Digger's tail and Digger had quite behind a clump of grass right at They have rather long pointed disappeared he had time to think old Mr. Toad's heels. It was Bluffer and right away he was sorry for the Adder, one of the snake family. than the wings, though it may be what he had done. He mopped his In a twinkling he had hold of old a variable length. face with his handkerchief, for he Mr. Toad and once more Mr. Toad had pulled so hard he was very hot. screamed. It was very clear unless terrestrial habits. They can walk ish-brown.

"Now what did I do that for?" he something was done very quickly demanded of no one in particular, old Mr. Toad would no more work unless it was himself. "I've fright- in Farmer Brown's garden. Farmer ened that fellow so that he never Brown's boy looked around for a will forget it, and he always will stick or a stone, but there was none look on me as an enemy unless I near. Then he ran forward with a can do something to show him that yell. Bluffer the Adder had been so I really didn't mean any harm, and intent on catching old Mr. Toad how I can ever do that I don't know. that he had not heard or seen Farm-My! but he is strong. If any one er Brown's boy. At the sound of had told me that I couldn't pull him that yell he let go of old Mr. Toad out of his hole I would have laughed and at once coiled to defend himat him. I don't see now why I didn't self, hissing angrily. Old Mr. Toad pull his tail off. It must be fastened didn't stop to see what would hapclear up to his head. I hope it isn't pen. He hopped and hopped and dreadfully sore. I declare, I'm hopped, making surprisingly long ashamed of myself. That's what I jumps. He wanted to get away from am. Now he'll be all the time watch- there as quickly as he could. It ing out for me and I'm afraid I was no place for him, and he knew it. never will have a chance to make Farmer Brown's boy took one good friends with him. That's what look at Bluffer the Adder and then comes of not stopping to think. he started after old Mr. Toad. In a What a lot of trouble thoughtless- few strides he had caught up with ness makes in this world." Farmer Brown's boy started on did. Why he caught old Mr. Toad

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PECIDES IT WOULD BE FUN TO HIDE

HIDING PLACE AND CRAWLS

WISHES MOTHER WOULD HURRY UP AND START LOOKING FOR HIM

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brown study. He was still wishing that is just what he did. that he hadn't been so thoughtless. He was thinking so hard that he den where you belong," said he. "I and their offspring. took no notice of anything. Sud- need you there and you'll be a lot denly he heard a tiny scream. It safer. This is no place for you, old the pipits are likely to be inspecting was a scream of fright. There was fellow. If I should leave you here the stubble and upland pastures. no doubt about that. He looked this that snake might find you again, As a rule, these birds work the way and he looked that way, but and that would be the end of you. ground in groups of 50 or more he saw nothing unusual. He stopped Now you just lie still and we'll go Yet they are always thoughtful to pull him out of his hole. To act with a puzzled look on his good- back and see what that adder has about the rights of others and give natured freckled face. Then he to say for himself. I don't know each other ample hunting area. out, stopping to think. It had been heard the tiny scream again, and whether I ought to kill him or not.'

> there! "As I live, it is my old friend, Mr. Toad!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's boy. "My goodness, how he is hopping! I didn't suppose the old fellow could go so fast. Now what ails him?"

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HIDES BEHIND BIG CHAIR AND PEEKS OUT. SEES MOTHER LOOKING RIGHT AT HIM, SMILING

DOESN'T LIKE IT UNDER COUCH BE-CAUSE IT'S HOT AND DARK AND HE BUMPS HIS HEAD

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across the Green Meadows in a and put him in his pocket. Yes, sir, choose the moist fields and bogs. Here they meet Wilson's snipe, as "I'll take you along up to the gar- both birds are looking for, insects When fall plowing is going on

(Released by the Associated Newspapers.)

Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. AMERICAN PIPIT. (Anthus rubescens.)

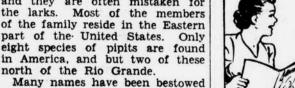
The pipits and the wagtails are songbirds with a slender bill, notched and cone-shaped, with two

The bulky, compact nest is placed bristles at the corners of the mouth. on the ground. Building materials usually are dried grass and moss. wings and the tail is never shorter There are 4 to 6 eggs in the clutch. They are a rich chocolate color, overlaid with many streaks of gray-In this family the birds have

AN 1+2 or run gracefully over the ground

They never hop. Both the wagtails and the pipits are very fond of insects. The wagtails are usually dressed in black, white or gray plumage, never streaked; occasionally, a yellow tinge may be de-

When it comes to the pipits, with him. Then what do you think he



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Here they meet Wilson's snipe, as both birds are looking for insects and their offspring. When fall plowing is going on the pipits are likely to be inspecting	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Open House James G. McDonald Champagne Music	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Dugout Chatter	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman
the stubble and upland pastures. As a rule, these birds work the ground in groups of 50 or more. Yet they are always thoughtful	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Morton Downey Sings My True Story Uncle Sam Calling	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	Athletics vs. Red Sox	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman
about the rights of others and give each other ample hunting area. They always appear to be in a great hurry. They tilt and flirt the tail in the same fashion that the	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News Accent on Music Music—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown		News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman
water thrushes and some other shore birds do. If disturbed, they rise quickly by rapid leaps, their powerful wings	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Accent on Music 10-2-4 Ranch Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Tenth Inning Background for News Superman	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Crimson Trail News Roundup
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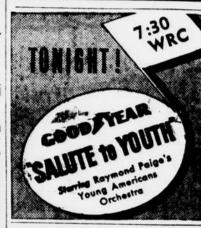
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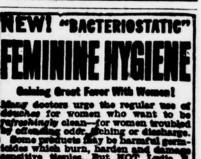
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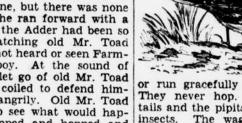


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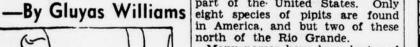
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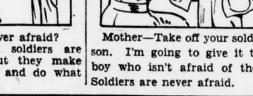
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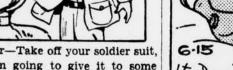
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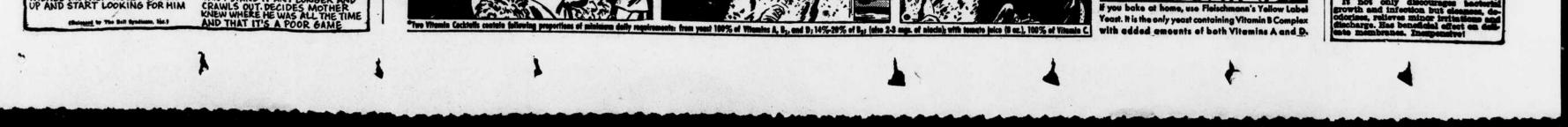
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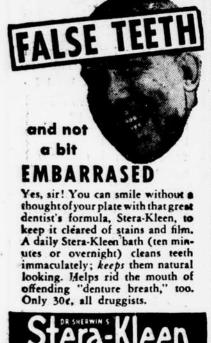
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Extended Sea Battle Balked Jap Attempt To Aid Kiska, Attu his ship was hit. **Daylight Torpedo Thrust**

Dr. Clague Talks Tonight **By 3 Destroyers Freed**

Navy Force From Trap y the Associated Press. SAN FRANQISCO, June 15 .- It was in perhaps the longest sea bat-

tle of the war and against overwhelming odds that American naval forces fought off Japanese attempts to reinforce Attu and Kiska and blasted its way out of a trap in a daring daylight torpedo attack, the 12th Naval District disclosed yesterday.

The action was reported several weeks ago off the Aleutians. Yesterday's story paid particular tribute to the lead destroyer of the three, which, with the help of an American heavy cruiser, put to flight enemy destroyers, two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and two transports or cargo ships.

The destroyers streaked in under big Japanese guns for the torpedo kill after the American force was trapped between the Japanese and nearby islands.

Jap Cruisers Struck. The American cruiser walloped one of the Japanese cruisers at the start of the battle. The lead destroyer, eyewitness accounts said, hit an enemy light cruiser with a salvo and put a torpedo into another heavy one under "an appalling volume of fire.'

Lt. Comdr. James M. Clute of Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., the destroyer's executive officer, said the "continuous slugging match," from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., possibly set a record in length, and that the fact "we could make all the speed we wanted to probably saved us." He paid high tribute to the American cruiser which "fought off the

two Japanese heavies" and itself was hit. He told of receiving orders to lead the bold, daylight torpedo attack after the United States force had been trapped. The destroyers waded in from 25,000 yards.

After torpedoes had been launched. the two big Japanese ships turned and ran. Five persons were killed and five wounded on teh destroyer leader, which made its base after a "pretty miserabel trip" with no lights, no heat and no fresh water.

Destroyer Recognized. The destroyer was greeted with a mark of high esteem when it arrived. The skipper of the heavy cruiser had posted an order that "if the (destroyer) wants anything, give it to them. If you don't have make it.

Roy Jones of Olifton Forge, Va., fire controlman, 2d class, said of the battle that the Japanese kept "coming like termites and I figure I just ain't coming back. * * * When a heavy cruiser fires a full salvo

and they're coming right at you, they look pretty big." The ship's medical officer, Lt. Richard S. Meredith of New York City, said his practice before enter-Instructions to Jury

Instruction given to a District Court fury that it "was to be guided hospital by Dr. Young for a wrist fracture suffered in January, 1939, only by the testimony of experts," in a suit for damages which claimed the hospital and Dr. Young after

malpractice, yesterday was held "incorrect" by the United States Court of Appeals. The latter tribu-Byrom, also sued for \$5,000 for the Byrom, also sued for \$5,000 for the alleged impairment of the society Dr. Ewan Clague, director of the nal reversed a finding by a jury Bureau of Employment Security, of the lower court which returned and services of his wife. The trial ended in District Court in October, 1941. The case was argued in the Court Young, physician there, who is now of Appeals in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Byrom by Attorney Leroy S

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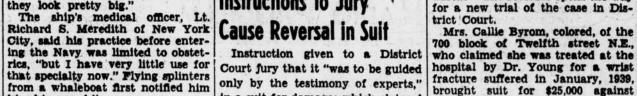
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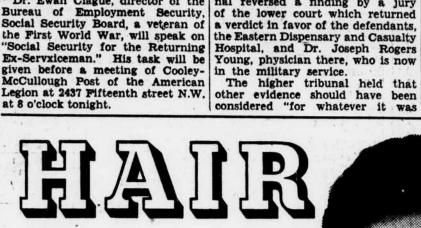
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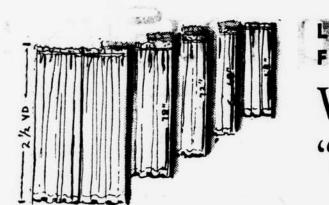
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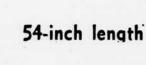
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