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PLANE FLEETS BLAST AIR BASES IN SICILY

Taft Declares Nation Faces Meat Famine

Clashes With Brown On Food Subsidies At Senate Hearing

By the Associated Press. Criticizing attempts of Price Administrator Brown to roll back retail prices, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio told Mr. Brown at a congressional hearing today that because of "demoralization" of markets "you are not going to have any meat for civilians in the next month.

The Ohioan contended that efforts of the Office of Price Administration to cut back prices charged by packers with the promise of subsidies had virtually halted packer markets in the country.

Mr. Brown, defending plans for subsidy payments to hold prices down, in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, replied that unusually large meat purchases for the Army are to blame for any threatened civilian shortage, rather than confusion over the rollback proposal. He said the Army and Navy now are taking 45 per cent of the country's meat supply.

Favors Billion and Half.

At one time Mr. Brown said that if living costs remain stationary, a projected \$450,000,000 subsidy to offset decreases in the retail price of butter, meats and eventually coffee would "do the job." He added:

they will, I think it will be necessary to go much further."

Pressed by committeemen for a specific amount, the price control chief said he thought that "the President's \$1,500,000,000 program is



ADMINISTRATOR BROWN. Pounding table at hearing.

what is necessary if we want to

hold to the September 15, 1942, levels

Challenged by Senator Taft to show authority for the payment of subsidies to hold down retail prices. Mr. Brown replied that it would be impossible to administer the Price Control Act effectively unless such action is taken.

He said retail prices could be (See FOOD, Page A-12.)

Swedish Paper Reports Nazi-Russian Peace Talk

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 16. The pro-Nazi Swedish newspaper A. Bresnahan of Point Pleasant, Allehanda reported today that high German officers and Russian repre- Press, returned with this statement units. sentatives, perhaps ranking diplomats, had met recently at a boarding house "somewhere in Sweden" to discuss peace negotiations, but the conference failed.

There was no confirmation of the report in any quarter, and competent observers expressed the belief the story might be a Nazi "propathe story might be a Nazi "propaganda plant" in an effort to breach United Nations unity. There have been previous groundless reports here of Russian-German "peace

The Allehanda story said the conference failed when the Germans domanded the Ukraine and the Russians realized that the Germans were depending upon the Ukraine

Besides the Ukraine, the article said, the Germans had demanded the Balkan countries and all of Poland. The story gave no indication of whether the Nazis offered the Russians anything except to withdraw from Western Russia.

WMAL to Broadcast From Water Gate

A part of the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphonies" concert at the Water Gate tonight will be broadcast over Station WMAL from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. Liszt's "Les Preludes," conducted by Alexander Smallens, and Braggiotti and Shaw, duopianists, will be heard during the broadcast period.



MISS OONA O'NEIL (above), 18-year-old daughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neil, today accompanied Charles Chaplin to the license bureau in Santa Barbara, Calif., and obtained a marriage license. Friends expected the wedding to take place during the day. -A. P. Photo.

CHARLES CHAPLIN.

Military Authorities

Order Surprise Raid

Tests for D. C. Area

All Defense Services

Will Be Mobilized in

Series Starting at Once

authorities a series of surprise air-

raid tests will be held in Washing-

ton and the nearby counties in the

Notice of the order was sent to the

District Commissioners today from

the office of Maj. Gen. John T

Lewis, commander of the military

district of Washington. Similar no-

The time for the tests, it was

added, would be determined by the

1st Fighter Command at Michel

Field, Long Island. Presumably the

The letter from Gen. Lewis' office

notified Commissioner John Russell

Young, regional civilian defense di-

rector, that the public should be

advised immediately of the plans for

defense director, said District chiefs

of service had been notified that

the surprise tests would call for full

mobilization of all civilian defense

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and tpward; about 7 furiones. Acquaintance (Kirkland) 4:20 3:00 2:20 Rossan (Austin) 3:40 2:60 Tommy Atkins (Dufford) 2:80 Time, 1:3235.

Also ran—G. C. Hamilton, Sweetie Pie, Lida D. and Come Down.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming -year-olds and upward: about 412 fur

EIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400; allowances -year-olds and upward; about 412 fur-

longs.

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Amperaze (Austin) 4.40 2.40
Time, 0:52.
Also ran—Stella's Sun, Fantastical and

Also ran-Stella's Sun. Fantastical and

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Summer Stock (Duff'd) 16.20 4.80 4.00 Yankee Lad (Mayer) 2.80 2.40 Big Sneeze (Kirkland) 3.00 Time, 2:02½. Also ran—Idle Night, Brookie Boy, Part One and Dahlia.

Time, 1:51%. Also ran—Real Boy. War Glenn and

Earlier Results

to respond," he said.

Charles Town

"Since these are to be surprise

H. C. Whitehurst, District civilian

next few months.

thorities.

at any time.

Under orders from military

Chaplin Gets License "But if costs increase, and I fear To Wed Oona O'Neill; **Berry Girl Hysterical**

Playwright's Daughter, 18, Is Pupil of Actor; May Be Married Today

SANTA BARBARA, Calli., June 16.—Charles Chaplin, motion picture comedian-producer, and Oona O'Neill, daughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neill, obtained a marriage license here today.

Mr. Chaplin gave his age as 54 Miss O'Neill said she was 18. Friends believed they would be married during the day by a justice of the peace.

Miss O'Neill, prominent New York debutante of 1942, recently was given a screen role and friends of the couple said Mr. Chaplin had been coaching her in dramatics.

Suit Still Pending.

Their appearance at the marriage license bureau here followed by less than a week the stipulation of a suit brought against Mr. Chaplin in which Mrs. Getrude E. Berry of New York charges he is the father of the child expected by her 23year-old daughter, Joan Berry, also an aspirant to a screen career. By the stipulation made June 10 Miss Berry and Mr. Chaplin agreed to permit medical science to determine the paternity of the child by

blood or other tests In Hollywood, one of Miss Berry's attorneys, John J. Irwin, said she became hysterical when told of Mr.

Chaplin's impending marriage. Shortly after the filing of the Berry suit, Miss O'Neill, with whom friends said they had seen Mr. tice is going out to county au-Chaplin, declared that she was acquainted with the comedian, but had seen him only in the presence of her mother, Mrs. Agnes O'Neill.

"Charles is a wonderful teacher." she said, "and a wonderful man. But first surprise test may be expected I must say our relations have been strictly esoteric.

Mother Approves Marriage.

At her summer home in West Point Pleasant, N. J., Miss O'Neill's mother expressed pleasure at the expected marriage and said it had been planned for June 1.

There was no telephone at the rural home, but Police Chief Leon acting as courier for the Associated from Mrs. O Neill: "My daughter and Mr. Chaplin

planned to be married on June 1. but, owing to circumstances, the marriage was put cff. "I have known definitely of their

plans for some time. The date above

"I am very happy about it and the only reason I will not be present at the ceremony is that it was neccessary for me to be in New York on the 3d of June.'

Miss O'Neill will be Mr. Chaplin's fourth teen-age bride Mr. Chaplin was married to Mildred Harris, Lita Grev and Paulette Goddard, all of whom he assisted to

screen success. Divorce followed Japs Attack Guadalcanal Again After U. S. Raids

American flyers ranged into the Solomons and bombed Japanese installations at Kahili and Vila, Sunday and Monday, the Navy announced today. Jap planes retaliated by bombing Guadalcanal Island again Tuesday, but there was no damage to personnel or material.

There were no indications of the damage done by the American flyers in their forays against Japanese airfields

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Playade (Grant) 42.60 19.60 7.00 Love Mark (Austin) 5.00 3.40 Milk Toast (Kirk) 3.00 Time, 1:5179. The Kahili attack mas made by Flying Fortress and Liberator heavy bombers. Army Mitchell medium bombers, escorted by Navy Corsair and anti-aircraft positions at Vila. And Entries for Tomorrow, C-1. Cincinnati at St. Louis-Night. have produced."

\$2,921,441,504 **War Agencies Bill Reported**

Civilian Bureaus Outline Advances On Home Front

A \$2,921,441,504 omnibus appropriation bill, bundling up the fiscal needs of 18 Government war agencies, was turned over to Congress today as the Nation's economic war chiefs told an outstanding story of American progress in the battle of the home

It was the first annual report, the balance sheet for the last year and the budget sheet for the next for such war-born bureaus as the Office of Price Administration, the War Production Board, Office of Censorship. Office of War Information and the War Shipping Administration.

Spread over 2,100 printed pages of testimony were the explanations of op officials in charge of directing the country's economic life, from war production to consumer prices. There was praise and criticism from the House Appropriations Committee which approved their 1944 allocations with these words:

"Great credit is due the war agencies for what has been accomplished Mistakes have been made and will be made. They are to be expected There has been lost motion. The speed of action would not have been attained without it. "Improvements Have Been Made."

"Improvements have been made and will continue to be made in the functioning of the war agencies. Constructive criticism has been helpful. It should continue and will be welcomed by the agencies. The type of criticism which serves only to create public distrust is not helpful to the war effort.

in the accompanying appropriations bill. Few of the agencies escaped reductions as the committee inquired Denmark to France such details as the need for expanding staffs, why the OPA's Renting Division should have used 80 tons of carbon paper. Here are the amounts which the

Appropriations Subcommittee rec-(See APPROPRIATIONS, Pg. A-7.)

Late News **Bulletins**

ODT Orders Deliveries Cut In a further move to conserve gasoline in the East, the Office of Defense Transportation today prohibited retail delivery of packages which measure less than 60 inches in combined length and girth or weigh less than 5 pounds. Excepted from the order, effectice Friday, are perishable foods, laundry and dry cleaning, medical supplies and repair parts.

Cordiner Quits WPB

Vice Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner has resigned from the War Production Board to accept a position in private business, it was learned today. Mr. Cordiner came to WPB from the presidency of the Schick Co. last December.

War Unit at White House The War Mobilization Committee met this afternoon with President Roosevelt, but the participants were silent on the matters discussed as they left the White House. Fuel Administrator Ickes and Solicitor General Fahy, acting Attorney General, were called into the conference, giving rise to speculation as to whether the coal situation was taken up.

tests, we do not know what will be Canada Plans Airline required. Therefore we have no alternative, but must direct all units

OTTAWA (AP).-Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced today in the House of Commons that a Canadian transatlantic air service would be started early next month. It will carry air mail to the forces overseas and also official passengers. It was understood Lancaster bombers now being built at Malton, Ontario, would be used for the service.

4.20 3.40 2.60 4.20 3.40 3.80 Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. Time. 0:53-3. Also ran—Boiled Brisket. Tinto. Laugh and Play and Bowsprit.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago at Pittsburgh-Night. Boston at Philadelphia-Night. | as a result of the evidence that we | lulu. The sentence subsequently was



THE MEMPHIS BELLE COMES HOME-First combat bomber to be retired, the Memphis Belle landed at the Washington National Airport today, bringing home her original crew. Left to right, in front row: Sergt. Casimer A. Nastel, Detroit, waist gunner; Sergt. Clarence E. Winchell, Oak Park, Ill., waist gunner; Sergt. Harold P. Loch, Green Bay, Wis., top turrent gunner, holding the Belle's mascot; Sergt. John P. Quinlan, Yonkers, N. Y., tail gunner. Back row: Sergt. Cecil H. Scott, Altoona, Pa., ball turret gunner; Capt. James A. Verinis, New Haven, Conn., co-pilot; Undersecretary of War Patterson, Capt. Charles B. Leighton, East Lansing, Mich., navigator; Capt. Robert K. Morgan, Asheville, N. C., pilot; Capt. Vincent B. Evans, Henderson, Tex., bombardier; Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Forces chief, and Sergt. Robert J. Hanson, Garfield, Wash., radio operator.

RAF Bombers Range Part of that criticism was reflected Over Continent From

Germans Hint Raiders Were Near Berlin in Their Night Attacks

By the Associated Press

LONDON, June 16 .- The British announced that RAF bombers ranged the continent from Denmark to France last night as the renewed Allied aerial offensive continued through its fifth successive night, and the Germans indicated some of the raiders were near Berlin

A DNB broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said the Reich capital had an alert lasting more than half an hour, but declared "there were no particular events, no damage and no casualties reported.

RAF bombers ripped at enemy airfields, railway communications and water transport. Airdrome Bombed.

British sources said Berlin's alert probably was the result of British reconnaissance flights in which some bombs may have been drop-

The Berlin radio said Allied bombers were over North Germany last night and "isolated bombs caused insignificant damage."

An official announcement reported that Whirlwinds had bombed an airdrome near Dunkerque, shot up freight train in the same area. A Focke-Wulf fighter which attempted to intercept the raiders was reported damaged.

A lone Mosquito bomber, meanwhile, stabbed 500 miles across the North Sea to Denmark and shot down an enemy bomber as it was about to take off from an airdrome near Aalborg. Attacks on France.

Boston bombers were reported to

have attacked a factory and train at a loading platform near Nantes in Northern France and Beaufighters damaged three locomotives in Brittany. A Typhoon was reported to have bombed and cannoned a torpedo boat off Ostend. British heavy bombers, which have been out in force over Germany for

A hint that other enemy agents

besides the six submarine-borne

saboteurs who were electrocuted

here last August have been exe-

cuted by the Government since the

outbreak of war was given by the

House Appropriations Committee

today in printed hearings on a war

It came during testimony of

Discussing the role his agency

has played in forestalling enemy

Byron Price, Office of Censorship

agencies, supply bill.

director.

Besides Those of Six Saboteurs

the last four nights, apparently were

given a rest



Gen. Arnold placed a "well done, pooch" pat on the head of Stuka, Scottie mascot of the crew, during the welcome-home ceremonies. Sergt. Loch is holding Stuka. (Story on Page B-1.)

King George Visits U. S. Camp a tug and barges on the Bruges-Ghent Canal, strafed barges in the Use Canal and machine-gunned a On Tour of African Army Bases

Bestows Knight's Cross on Eisenhower And Surprises 3,000 Troops at Beach Sir James Grigg, secretary of stat

LONDON, June 16 .- Bucking- for war. ham Palace announced today that King George VI has arrived in North Africa for a personal inspection of the victorious Allied of the Order of the Bath, an honor forces now girding for invasion of the European mainland.

The King made the trip in a service plane flown by his personal pilot, Edward Hedley Fielden, captain of the King's flight, who has flown him many thousands of miles The journey began in great secrecy on Saturday night, when the King left Windsor Castle by car and drove to an airport.

A few German night raiders, Making his second visit to an meanwhile, were reported to have active war theater outside the attacked coastal districts in South- United Kingdom, the monarch was east England. A communique said accompanied on the secrecythey caused few casualties and lit- shrouded trip by Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, and **Price Hints of Other Executions**

show any further discussion of it.

Hesitancy of the Government to

disclose publicly that other spies

have been caught and executed, a

committee member said, would be a

natural thing because without the

disclosure, the enemy government

involved would have no way of

knowing whether its agents here still were active or were out of the

commuted to 50 years' imprisonment. Lost, Found A-3

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied

commander in chief, with the insignia of Knight Grand Cross recently granted to him along with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Southwest Pacific chief The honor is one of the highest in the King's power to bestow.

King George inspected the British (See KING, Page A-6.)

Mexico Wants Indemnity For Zoot Suit Riot Victims By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jane 16.-Mexico vesterday instructed its Ambassador Washington to express to the American Government its belief that Mexican "zoot-suiters" involved recently in clashes with American sailors in Los Angeles would receive proper damages in case they were victims of assault.

In its first official statement regarding the clashes the Mexican government emphasized its conviction that American justice would that statement, nor did the record grant "innocent victims" proper retribution.

The Los Angeles incidents, in which Mexican "zoot-suiters" were involved and in which an unspecified number of Mexicans were reported to have been injured, attracted considerable attention here but brought no violent repercus-

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Five Fields Hit With Hundreds Of Heavy Bombs *

Enemy Loses Sixteen Planes in Air Fights And on the Ground

By the Associated Press. AN ADVANCED ALLIED BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, June 16 .-Huge Allied air forces, taking up after a two-day rest the task of destroying enemy air power in the Mediterranean, covered five airfields and other military targets in Sicily with hundreds of tons of bombs in a round-theclock offensive begun Monday night and continued through yesterday.

The enemy lost 16 planes in combat, compared with seven for the

A large number of the RAF's Wellingtons, which regularly pack blockbusters in their bomb bays, Flying Fortresses, Marauders and Mitchells, escorted by flying triggermen of the Warhawks and Lightnings, played a tatoo of destruction on the airports of Sciacca, Bocca di Falco near Palermo, Castelvetrano, Borizzo and Milo and two radio stations near Marsala.

11 Planes Downed.

In dogfights which attended the flerce rushes of the Allied air forces. 11 planes of the enemy were shot down and at least 12 more damaged in the air, and scores were damaged on the ground. Six of those shot

down were messerschmitt 109s. Four more enemy aircraft were shot down by coastal command Beaufighters in a sweep over the

Mediterranean Monday night. It also was officially reported that more than 80 enemy aircraft were found on the wrecked airfield at Pantelleria when the island was

captured. Wellingtons began the Monday ca. Milo, Bocca di Falco and Castle. vetrano, dropping incendiaries as well as high explosives. They met heavy flak over every target.

The combined American and RAP operations were described as "the best job of Allied bombing I have ever seen" by Capt. Thomas C. Griffin of Chicago, a veteran navigetor, who participated in the Tokio raid and many other missions in the Pacific, European and North African

Craters Blasted in Runways. The deadly pattern bombing left crater-filled runways at every point, At Sciacca on the southwestern coast, direct hits were scored among airport buildings, barracks and planes, and two big explosions were

Mitchells smashed two gun emplacements at the airport between Trapani and Milo in the northwestern section, and bomb bursts were seen on hangars, administration buildings, the railroad siding and on trains. One enemy plane was shot

At Borizzo, eight miles from Trapani, fires were set among airport (See MEDITERRANEAN, Pg. A-12.)

Russians Cut Sector From Nazi Defenses Germans Driven Back

From Four Villages

MOSCOW. June 16 .- The Red Army has cut off a chunk of strongly fortified German defenses northwest of Mtsensk to the north of Orel in some of the most violent local fighting in recent weeks, front-line dispatches said today. The Russian communique early

today said the Germans counterattacked strongly yesterday in an effort to retake four populated places captured by the Russians in the local offensive, but were forced to withdraw at sundown when the Russians beat off their attempts for the second day. (The Russian midday communique, recorded in London by

the Soviet monitor, said Russian planes raided a German tank concentration near Sevsk in the Orel sector and registered direct hits on a number of the machines and shot down four German planes.

(The German communique, recorded in London from Berlin broadcasts, declared several Russian thrusts in the Orel region were repulsed yesterday.)

Anti-Strike Bill Radio Forum Topic

The so-called anti-strike bill, passed by Congress and now awaiting action by President Roosevelt, will be explained in the National Radio Forum tonight by Representative Forest A. Harness of Indiana. Mr. Harness took a prominent part in shaping the House version of the Connally bill and was one of the conferees approving the final form of the legislation.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature broadcast locally from Station WMAL at 10:35 p.m.

Blows From Its Foes, Tojo Tells Jap Diet

Declares Resistance On Attu Prevented American Advance

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, addressing an extraordinary session of the Japanese Diet today, declared the war situation is becoming "increasingly tense" and that there are increasing signs of impending British-American offensive on a large scale, the Tokio radio reported.

The Premier assured the Diet, however, that new blows being developed by the Allies "are things which Japan naturally has foreseen," said the broadcast, which was transmitted by Domei news agency for foreign consumption and recorded by United States Government monitors.

"Seizing the opportunity for such counter-offensives of our enemies.' Tojo said, "the imperial forces are meeting them wherever they come. Our forces are not only inflicting terrible blows on them but also are developing new methods to defeat

Exaggerates Allied Losses. Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, Japanese naval minister, reported to the Diet that total Japanese naval losses since the war began were 878 planes one battleship, three aircraft car riers, three cruisers, 19 destroyers, 11 submarines and 13 other war

In his address broadcast by the Tokio radio and recorded by the Associated Press. Shimada made the highly exaggerated claim that the Japanese had sunk 13 Allied battleships, 11 aircraft carriers, 55 cruisers, 56 destroyers, 128 submarines and 69 other warships, besides sinking 369 merchant ships totaling 2,250,000 tons. He said that 5,214 Allied planes had been shot down or otherwise destroyed.

(The Associated Press tabulation of announced Japanese ship losses total 587 since Pearl Harbor. Included in this figure are three battleships, six aircraft carriers, 42 cruisers, 81 destrovers. 33 submarines and 47 minor war vessels. United States submarines alone have accounted for 181 Jap ships in all categories. Announced United States losses total 100, including one battleship, four aircraft carriers, eight cruisers, 24 destroyers, seven submarines, not including one lost in a blackout, and 31 minor war-

Shimada declared "the decisive stage is fast approaching" in the Southwest Pacific, with Japanese forces carrying out "large-scale operations" in that area.

He told the Diet that Japanese troops were carrying out "largescale" operations in China, along the Burmese-Indian frontier and in the Pacific.

Premier Tojo paid a warm tribute to the Japanese garrison which was annihilated by American troops on By the Associated Press. Attu Island, declaring it had accomplished its "strategic objective" Roger C. Peace, Greenville publisher of preventing an American advance and former United States Senator, westward in the Aleutians for a year.

Praises Japs on Attu. He told the Diet that Japanese troops were carrying out "grandscale" operations in China, along the Burmese-Indian frontier and in the Pacific.

"Thus," he said, "the war situation has become increasingly tense and battles which repeatedly take place are more grim and terrific. The Diet, which has no voice in the formulation of Japanese policy and is little more than a rubber stamp for legislation decided on by Tojo and his military advisers, was not permitted to question the Premier concerning his report on the

Tojo asserted that the occupied regions of East Asia were giving Japan the "utmost co-operation" to bring the war to a successful conclusion and promised that Japan would exert every effort to help India "expel and eliminate Anglo-Saxon influences, which are the enemy of India in every true sense

Promises "Independence." The Premier also promised the

Philippines "independence" within the year and said that a new "independent" Burmese state would be He did not elaborate on these promises, but observers recalled that

at the last session of the Diet he had promised Burma independence with the qualification that she must continue thereafter to "contribute to peace the creation of a new world order in close concert with Japan." Tojo expressed confidence in ultimate victory by Japan and her Axis partners, and told the Diet:

"Our strategic position to assure victory in Greater East Asia is being strengthened day by day, with the vast resources of the region being rapidly converted into our fighting

Emperor Hirohito was present at the amount. I am mailing you check opening session of the Diet and that today.' the galleries were filled as Tojo delivered his address-first before the Winchester Smith said the Spartan-House of Peers and then before the

620,000,000-yen supplementary bud- would write to the National Commitget for the army and navy; a re- tee this week but refused to say what quest for 420,000,000,000 yen to sub- he would write.

sidize food production, and a proposal for a 21,860,000,000-yen bond issue to provide funds chiefly for military purposes. The ven has a nominal value of about 23 cents, although accurate the campaign," and secondly that it conversion into American currency was "untrue" that a meeting of the

is impossible because it is no longer quoted on the foreign market. Measures also were introduced to give the government greater contro! over business and industry

Ore Carrier Rammed In Fog by Freighter

CLEVELAND, June 16 .- The 621foot ore carrier Frank Armstrong. anchored near Point Iriquois, Mich., was rammed yesterday in the Upper Sault Ste. Marie River by the Canadian freighter Goderich in the third lake collision this week. The Armstrong, downbound with

ore, is seaworthy and will be brought but there was no formal or informal paign into Lake Erie for repairs, said of- meeting of the Democratic Executive ficials of Pickands-Mather & Co., Committee." who explained the accident was caused by fog. The Goderich was "not going to refuse to contribute to

at Ashtabula, the Armstrong completed its trial run and this was its tions he doubted whether any "ensecond trip of the season.

Japan Expecting New Sister of Five Sullivan Boys Begins Training as WAVE



ING-Genevieve Sullivan, 26, as she was greeted here today by Capt. William F. Amsden, commander of the WAVE training school at Hunter College, as she reported for training. -A. P. Wirephoto.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Genevieve Sullivan, 26-year-old sister of the five Sullivan brothers who lost their lives in the sinking of the cruiser Juneau last November, began her boot" training as a WAVE today

at the Navy training school at Hun-The only surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, she said her family was "glad I picked the Navy." She said that when she wrote her brothers about joining the WAVES "they said it was a good idea," adding that "after the boys went down

If WAVES are assigned to overseas duty, she said she "would like

to be the first to go." She said her prize possession was a white sailor hat given her by her brother, Frank, which she feminized with red and blue ribbons, attaching five gold stars in memory of her brothers. She carries it with her constantly, she said, and wore it during the past two months while she made a Nation-wide speaking tour of war production plants. Miss Sullivan said her brothers

frequently wrote her of their "swell shipmates," and added, "Now that with their ship I knew I would go I've met my shipmates here I feel

South Carolina Raises OWI Director Called Democratic Funds; **Revolt Story Hit**

\$4,000 Contribution to National Party Campaign

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 16 .announced here today that Democrats of Greenville and Spartanburg Counties had raised \$4,000 for the national party's campaign fund, the amount he said was requested of the South Carolina Democratic Executive Committee

Mr. Peace said the fund was raised today after publication in the Spartanburg Herald of a news story which said the paper had learned from unidentified members of the State Committee that that body had "unanimously" refused a request of the National Committee for financial aid.

Mr. Peace, who served in the Senate a few months before Senator Maybank was elected to the seat formerly held by James F. Byrnes, is publisher of the Greenville News and the Greenville Piedmont here.

Telegram Sent to Allen He sent the following telegram to

Secretary George Allen of the National Committee in Washington: "Please pay no attention to newspaper reports that the Democrats of South Carolina are in revolt. The people of South Carolina, and that means Democrats of South Carolina, are standing solidly behind our President and great leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Their first concern, of course, is winning the war but I am sure the Democrats of South Carolina realize that under our system of government there is such a thing as party responsibility, whether in war or "In my opinion any action of the State Democratic Executive Com-

mittee in reference to supporting the Democratic party does not reflect the sentiment of the Democrats of South Carolina. "Understand your organization has requested the Democrats of South

Carolina to raise \$4,000 to help finance the party. The Democrats of Spartanburg and Greenville coun-The Tokio broadcast said that ties alone today have raised that In Columbia, State Chairman

burg report was "wholly untrue," but he added that some members of the The government later introduced State Committee had assembled and eight major bills—among them a discussed the request. He said he

Letter to Committee Denied. Mr. Smith said that in "the first place, I haven't written any letter to the National Executive Committee in regard to financial support for Democratic Executive Committee had been held.

He explained that several members of the committee "got together" after a request for funds had been received but that the meeting was 'neither formal nor informal." J. M. Smith, secretary of the Ex-

ecutive Committee, who normally would handle a letter to the Na-Committee, said none had been written and that so far as he knew there had been no refusal to contribute to national funds. State Senator Edgar A. Brown,

long-time party leader and a member of the State Committee, said "Sure, some of the boys got together to advise with Win Smith.

Mr. Brown said the committee was thusiasm" could be worked up to fund."

Free Press Guardian By Newspaper Guild

Union Convention Adopts Motion Assailing Moves

BOSTON, June 16.—The National Convention of the American Newspaper Guild today unanimously voiced conviction that "Elmer Davis, as director of the Office of War Information, is one of the strongest guarantees of a free press in war

time that the Nation could have." The resolution adopted by the convention of the newspapermen's union declared that "the American Newspaper Guild in convention had Short, Republican, to pervert for in accordance with the law." their own political purposes the remarks to this convention by Elmer

Davis. The two members of Congress yesterday criticized Mr. Davis, Representative Short accusing the OWI chief of seeking to be a "propaminister" and Senator Bridges declaring Mr. Davis had prevented industry from telling the

'ull story of production" and "should be thoroughly investigated." Will Forward Copies. In his address to the Guild Monday, Mr. Davis had declared that an impression had been created by some newspapers and newspapermen that Washington is necessarily a muddle of bickering and confusion" while they overlooked the big story of the war-"a job of production and organization unparalleled in history,

leadership. The convention directed that copies of its resolution indorsing Mr. Davis "be forwarded to Senator Bridges, Vice President Wallace, Representative Short, and Speaker Rayburn for publication in the Congressional Record."

for which Washington provided the

Earlier, the Guild had given the annual Heywood Broun Memorial Award to four Cleveland menmembers of the Guild's local union in Cleveland—for a series of advertisements on causes and cures of absenteeism in war industry. Placed Twelve Advertisements.

The recipients of the award, given by the guild "for the best newspaper job of the year in the spirit of Broun"-founder of the CIO-affiliated newspapermen's union, were Milton J. Lapine, William M. Davy, I. L. Kenen and E. George Green. With the award went a \$250 War Twelve page advertisements in the

Cleveland Union Leader, a publication of the City Industrial Council. comprised the winning 1943 entry. The text of the advertisements was prepared by Lapine, Davy and Kenen. Green illustrated them. To Virgil Fulling of the Memphis guild went an honorable mention

for a series of articles in the Memphis-Press Scimitar dealing with evils of the poll tax system in the South. Tennessee later repealed its

Seaboard Reorganization Plans Win Approval

NORFOLK, Va., June 16 (AP).-Counsel for groups interested in reorganization of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Co. today expressed approval generally of Special Master Tazewell Taylor's draft report, but voiced objections to specific points of the report.

conduct a State-wide campaign to raise funds for the national cam-Asked if there was any resent-

New York City Council Japs Lose 1,337 Planes Votes Investigation of In Pacific Area Since July By the Associated Press.

Meets After Midnight To Authorize Probe Of All Departments

NEW YORK, June 16.-In a New York City Council approved | canal last August 7. today a resolution calling for a sweeping investigation of departments under the La Guardia administration.

The resolution, creating a sevenman committee of council members with power to subpoena and examine witnesses under oath, was introduced yesterday by Councilman Walter R. Hart, Brooklyn Democrat. After legal objections had been raised to an immediate vote, the council adourned until one minute after midnight. Then, after a stormy debate, the resolution was adopted, 18 to 5, with the heavy Democratic majority unanimously in favor of it. Mr. Hart refused to state his rea-

during argument on the legality of the vote, shouted: "I am firmly convinced that there is more to be investigated in this

administration than there was in Mr. Hart was mentioned recently in charges by William B. Herlands, city commissioner of investigations, which brought about an investiga-

tion into the sale of stirrup pumps in the city. Later a former deputy controller of the city, Milton Solomon, was tried and acquitted on charges of attempting to obtain a retainer to influence City Council

Mr. Herlands' report chraged that Mr. Solomon solicited an \$8,000 retainer from an appliance company. which had sole distribution rights of stirrup pumps, to use his influence to kill a Council bill to remove the pumps from the list of required civilian protection equipment. report further stated that Mr. Solomon represented himself as a close associate of Mr. Hart, who was chairman of the committee consid-

ering the bill. After the inquiry resolution had been adopted, the Council accepted the recommendations of the Committee on Rules and named a committee composed of five Democrats. one Republican and a member of the American Labor party. Hart was named chairman.

Wanted Records Safe.

Although councilmen would not comment on the reason for the unprecedented midnight meeting, it of a subpoena to the office of District Attorney Frank Hogan and prevent the possibility of removing any of the records of the stirrup pump investigation.

Within a few hours Mr. Hogan and an assistant district attorney. Joseph Sarafite, were served with subpoenas, obtained by Mr. Hart. which ordered them to produce records and testimony in the Herlands investigation of the stirrup pump

Mayor La Guardia, asked for a comment on the resolution, replied: "It speaks for itself."

Later the mayor summoned reporters to his office and declared that "the City Council is entirely within its rights in investigating read with amusement of the at- any department of the city governempt of Senator Styles Bridges, Re- ment that it desires in any legitipublican, and Representative Dewey mate investigation that is conducted "The council will have the full

and complete co-operation of everyone in the city government from the and stay there.

mayor down." he added obvious reasons" he could not say whether the committee had authorized the immediate issuance of

Under the city charter, the committee has the right to subpoena all records and documents of city de-

partments and corporations transacting business with the city. The group, like the Seabury Committee which investigated the administration of former Mayor James J. Walker, has authority to subpoena bank accounts of officials of the La Guardia administration and others

engaged in business with the city. Mr. Hart indicated that inquiry would be made into the sanitation department, budget funds of some city departments and the allocation of budget funds to the police de-

partment. Same Prices to Prevail In New Wheat Release

The War Food Administration said today prices and terms for the sale of an additional 50,000,000 bushels of wheat for feeding livestock will be the same as for the 100,000,000 bushels sold about three months ago. The prices range from 95 cents in North Minnesota to \$1.11 in New England, Florida and South ern California. Use of wheat for feed was decided

upon because of a growing shortage of supplies attributed in some quarters to the slowness with which corn recently has been moving into trade channels. The WFA is re-

ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC La Guardia's Regime BASE, June 16.-South Pacific Air Force headquarters announced today that 1,337 Japanese planes have been destroyed in this war theater since last July 31.

The headquarters announcement did not disclose United States plane losses in the same period but said they were far less than the attrition toll exacted on enemy air power since the week before the United hectic post-midnight session, the States marines landed on Guadal-

The 1.337 total covers only enemy aircraft definitely reported destroyed and does not include planes probably destroyed or damaged.

Fighter planes are given credit for shooting down about 900 of the total. Heavy Army bombers-B-17s (Flying Fortresses) and B-24s (Liberators)—shot down approximately 200. Anti-aircraft fire from shore and ship batteries accounted for 100 more and Navy bombers bagged an-

The balance of the enemy total was made up of enemy planes destroyed on the ground, by night fighters and observation planes. The official monthly scores follow August. 229; September, 119; Octosons for proposing the inquiry, but ber, 370; November, 138; December, 87; January, 111; February, 104; March, 16; April, 73; May, 21, and June, 69 (to date).

Tammany Hall and I am sure we One Killed, 11 Injured In Texas Rioting

Guards Patrol Beaumont After Attack on Woman

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 16.—One man was fatally injured and 11 others were in hospitals after 15 hours of sporadic rioting today, precipitated by the criminal assault a young white woman, mother of three children.

The situation quieted down this afternoon under the watch of patrols who sought to prevent further clashes between whites and colored Ellis Cleveland Brown, a white

carpenter on a war project, died in his hotel room from a fractured Sheriff W. W. Richardson dispersed a crowd of white men at

the courthouse at noon, accusing them of delaying law enforcement officers in their search for the suspect hunted for the assault. Mr. Richardson took a committee through the county jail to show

them the suspect was not under arrest. Texas Rangers arrested 75 white men during the morning, and dewas learned in city hall that the fense guards, State police, Rangers Democratic majority had insisted on and local officials patrolled the city the meeting to speed the issuance after ordering all colored persons

to remain at home. Many cafes and hotel dining rooms domestics and other colored help for work today Knickerbocker said Mayor George ports, if true, might portend. Gary of Beaumont had told him the

been damaged. J. C. Alexander, 31. Port Arthur colored man, en route to Houston to be inducted, was beaten at the bus station and suffered severely from loss of blood and a throat wound. Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan at ordered Beaumont out of bounds for all Army personnel until

further notice. At Orange, hundreds of colored workers were turned back at the Palestine to Germany through gates of the Consolidated Steel Corp., Ltd., shipyard and told to go home

Mr. Hart told reporters that "for OPA Raises Price on Frozen

Strawberries, Asparagus Retail prices of frozen strawber-

ries and asparagus will rise 1 to 4 cents a pound, the Office of Price with Premier Sukru Saracoglu and Administration said today Prices of frozen snap beans, corn. peas and spinach, however, will be unchanged. The Commodity Credit Corp. is subsidizing snap beans, corn and peas, and OPA said it will not

The increases, effective on 1943 packs, will amount to 1 cent a pound on frozen asparagus and 3 to 4 cents a pound on frozen straw-

allow any increase on spinach.

OPA said they "are intended to safeguard production of frozen foods by enabling the packers to overcome unabsorbable increases in raw material, labor and other costs." OPA also said it is gathering information on which to base price decisions on the 1943 pack of other

frozen fruits and vegetables. Acting to encourage farmers to sell skim milk for use in war industry. OPA also granted a 3-cents-a-pound increase in the price of skim milk, used to make casein. The increase is effective Sunday. Casein is an ingredient in the manufacture of plastics, paints and other war mate-

London Predicts Naming Of Anderson as Viceroy Special Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, June 16.—The an-

nouncement that Sir John Anderson, ported to have under consideration 61, Lord Privy Seal in Prime Minister the calling of loans on 1942 corn as Churchill's war cabinet, is to be the a means of forcing sizable quan- new viceroy of India, succeeding the titles of last year's crop into the Marquess of Linlithgow, is expected here momentarily.

Circus Career of Runaway, 14, **Nipped by District Detectives**

14-year-old Philadelphia boy suddenly on the young voyager when had his circus career nipped in the the train stopped in Baltimore for bud this afternoon when he was half an hour. Julius watched the four days' dirt, the boy said he was happier than he had been in months—and \$7.25 richer.

He said he decided to run away from Philadelphia last Saturday when he learned the circus was pulling stakes that night. When the "big top" arrived here Sunday, Julius Hunt was with it-as a waiter in the "long end," or cook tent. He had said he was 16. ment on the part of the committee It didn't take him long to make

because of alleged efforts by the na- friends with the circus folk either. tional committee to "woo the Negro | "They all liked me," he said proudly.

The facts of the world were thrust years ago.

picked up as a runaway. Fragrant circus trainmen at work on the roofs with every odor of the circus lot and of the cars. One of them, who apsmiling through an accumulation of parently had lost his balance, reached up and grabbed a hightension wire. He was burned to

continuing mysteries until Julius was picked upon a description from the missing persons bureau. Detective Sergts. Paul McVery and Howard Ogle spotted the boy on their detail and turned him over to Capt. Clyde Strange, assistant chief of

detectives. Julius told police he had lived with Built by the Marine Commission He added that because this would be feelings," Mr. Brown said "Sure we in the world who can lift a 50-pound death of his mother 11 months ago. Southern His particular pal was the only man his uncle in Philadelphia since the

Axis Believes King's African Visit May Be Linked With Invasion

Rome and Berlin Worried Over Triple Allied Threat In Africa, Turkey, Russia

LONDON, June 16.-A barrage of Axis allegations of Allied "intrigues" designed to bring Turkey into the war soon and of constantly growing Allied naval forces in the Central Mediterranean high lighted enemy nervousness today at the possibility that King George's visit to troops in North Africa was a prelude to large-scale offensives.

here conjectured that the Allies might attempt the simultaneous capture of Sicily from North Africa and might attempt the simultaneous cap-Crete from the Middle East before invading the European mainland.

These observers, who cannot be identified, said the renewed bombing offensive against Sicily strongly pointed to that island as one of the first on the Allied invasion schedule, and that the reported sealing of the border between Turkey and Syria might be a precaution to cover the secrecy of military move-

Axis Nationals Reassured.

While both the Rome and Berlin radios continued to harp on reports of Allied preparations, both renewed assurances to Italians and Germans that Axis armed forces were ready and calmly awaiting the test. One Rome broadcast, quoting Premier Mussolini's Il d'Italia, pointed out that it termed

the advantages of being invaded. "Up to now the Axis forces had to fight with their backs to the sea. it said. "Now it will be the turn of the Americans and the British to torily explained," Mr. Diamond said find themselves in that position."

Both Crete and Sicily would be difficult to take, commentators here emphasized, and Cairo dispatches, quoting military quarters there, said an attack on Sicily might take two or three months.

Axis broadcasters declared a great invasion fleet was massing in the western half of the Mediterranean, and from semiofficial sources in Ankara came a report that the Allies had closed Syria's frontier with Turkey. The Berlin radio, however, in a

tier was not closed and that the Istanbul-Baghdad train was running as usual

Deny Frontier Closed. "All that has been done is that frontier control has been made more were closed. Laundries were work- strict," with particular attention to ing with skeleton crews. Many persons bearing Syrian or Iraq visas. the radio said.

Official Allied sources remained the uniforms "on the spur of the At Austin, Adjt. Gen. Arthur S. silent, giving no hint what these re- moment," the defendant declared Unofficial observers here sugsituation was "pretty rough." He gested the Ankara announcement said the Mayor told him four blocks might indicate that the British 9th of buildings in a colored section had and 10th Armies and United States troops that have been quietly building up strength in Syria, Palestine.

Iraq and Iran might now be moving or planning to move suddenly. The Daily Herald quoted German reports that the Allies had built up an "invasion army" in Syria. The British Broadcasting Corp. interpreted closing of the 350-mile border as a move "to check leakage of information from Syria and

Turkey. Admiral Visits Turkey. Speculation coupled the reported border closing with the visit to Turkey this week of Admiral Sir John Cunningham, appointed British

commander in chief in the Levant only last week. Admiral Cunningham talked with President Ismet Inonu for 90 minutes on Monday and also conferred

other high Turkish officials. The Berlin radio, which reported last night that Admiral Cunningham had left Ankara yesterday in the direction of Syria, asserted that Britain was "trying to bring Turkey in on her side, but the Turk will not be pressed.

In an interview in Ankara last night with Frank J. O'Brien of the Associated Press, Premier Saracoglu gave no light on the Syrian border question, but discussing his own country's position in the international picture he left the impression that Turkey is playing an important role in the development of Balkan affairs. Backs United Nations' Creed.

The Premier, who said Turkey agencies interested in this field, and would continue the strictest vigilance toward neutrality, indicated and community organization. his government was impressed with American conduct of the war and expressed surprise that recent Mediterranean events have moved so (Later in a speech to the National Assembly, broadcast by

the Ankara radio and recorded by

the United States Federal Com-

munications Commission, Mr.

Saracoglu declared Turkey will assert all its strength to do away with war after this one is finished. ("We feel such affinity with some of the declarations made by United Nations statesmen that we make them our own," he

A broadcast by the Leningrad radio, recorded here by the Ministry of Information, raised the possibility, meanwhile, that Allied strategy may be to strike at Axis Europe from several directions at once. Red Move Forecast.

blow against Hitlerite Germany from the west will coincide with a mighty crushing blow of the Red Army from the east," the Leningrad report said. Berlin nervously reminded Germans in a broadcast reported by Reuters that the Russians were massing south of Moscow. Obviously death before the boy's startled eyes. alarmed at this and the relentless The pay was good, the food was American - British - French pressure passable, and the world was one of from other directions, the Nazis were reported realigning their top generals at strategic points around the rim of the continent.

(While Axis capitals were broadcasting unconfirmed reports about a great quantity of shipping concentrating in the Mediterranean, particularly opposite Sicily, La Linea dispatches to Madrid last night said a big convoy had entered Gibraltar

(About 60 vessels, many of them tankers, were said to be there.)



LUELLA BERTHA CUSHING.

Unomicial military commentators Woman Found Guilty Army Nurse's Uniform

Sentence Deferred to Allow Further Probe Of Activities Here

Federal authorities today were investigating further the two-month masquerade of a 30-year-old woman who represented herself as an Army nurse as she moved about fashionable Washington society.

The defendant, Luella Bertha Cushing, pleaded guilty today before Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson on a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of a captain in the Army Nurses Corps.

The court was asked by Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond to defer sentence until Friday to permit authorities to investigate the woman's activities further. "There are certain phases to this case that have not been satisfac-

Entertained Frequently. According to the FBI, the de-

fendant came here from New York City two months ago and moved tels, representing herself as a lieutenant in the Nurses Corps. During her stay at the hotel she enshe gave a "lavish party" May 25 these war times. to celebrate her self promotion to a captaincy.

In addition to the uniform she was wearing at the time of her asserted the Turkish-Syrian fron-

> The defendant told Judge Neilson that she donned the uniform after her application to join the Army Nurses Corps had been rejected because she was not a graduate nurse. She said she has two years' nursing Done on "Spur of the Moment."

> that she had intended to end her masquerade "little by little." Miss Cushing is a native of Dover.

taken some training as a nurse in Boston hospital. leave which the girl had, the FBI reau's recommendation. chief said, adding that she used the name Capt. L. B. Nieri. Miss

as Lt. Nieri May 25, Mr. Hoover said. and 3,500 "are in distress as of to-Amateur Sports Drive To Boost Physical

Fitness Is Studied New FSA Committee

May Promote Activities Throughout Nation

A campaign to get young Americans busy on body-building activities through amateur sports was discussed today at the first meeting of the Federal Security Agency's new committee on physical fitness.

Objective of the 12-member com-

mittee and the "Wartime Council on

Physical Fitness," to be organized along with it, were given by FSA Administrator Paul V. McNutt as: "To promote the fullest assump tion of responsibility for physical fitness in schools and colleges, in the various (Federal) programming the establishment of effective State

John B. Kelly of Philadelphia, noted oarsman, who is chairman of the committee, said the purpose of the organization is to "make America physically conscious." Mr. Kelly contended the Nation had become soft because of the automobile and "other gadgets," and that the "school masters have been spending too much time in cramming-but you can't stop Hitler with perfect Eng-

Committeemen said they would seek principally to promote individual participation in amateur sports by "selling" States and communities schools and colleges and civic groups on the need to provide opportunities for participation in body-building Although a selective service representative was included on the com-

mittee, FSA officials said no effort would be made by the committee to obtain special deferment for athletes but that the committee hoped its work would lower rejections among draft registrants for physical defects. One matter the committee will take up will be a study of methods

their transportation problems, committeemen said. Another subject for consideration, they said, is whether to recommend that the Army allow its college trainees to participate in intercollegiate sports "so far as they may do so without interfering with their

by which school teams can overcome



regular training."

Women Should Band To Enforce Ceilings, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

Fundamental Training Of NYA Is Valuable, She Declares

American women could do valuable work in helping to enforce price ceiling observance if they would organize in their own com-

munities as Canadian women do, Mrs. Roosevelt said today. Mrs. Roosevelt added that there are not enough women going into war work to meet the need.

Asked to express her views on the bill proposing liquidation of the National Youth Administration, Mrs. Roosevelt said she would be sorry to see the agency dropped. At present, she said, it is training many workers and if that fundamental training was eliminated production wolld be slowed. Commenting on the fact that some

apartment houses will not rent to families who have children, Mrs. Roosevelt said that it was "a very bad thing to do," for "if we don't have children we won't have a na-Mrs. Roosevelt plans to leave for the country next week. She will not return to Washington until June 29. Commenting on the "zoot suit"

riot in Los Angeles, Mrs. Roosevelt

told her press conference that she

had been worried for some time about the attitude concerning Mexicans and the possibilities of such a situation. She declared that it was "a part of our whole racial diffi-"Things don't happen out of the clear blue sky. We have a race

Normal Production **Pledged Small Plants**

problem on many fronts and we

might as well face it now."

Gen. Johnson Says 3,000 Can Be Given Relief

A Federal agency came out flatly into one of Washington's best ho- today with a pledge of normal production or better for approximately 3,000 of the 3,500 small industrial tertained frequently, it was said, and plants described as "distressed" in

In testimony before Appropriations Committee on national war agencies appropriations broadcast of Ankara dispatches, arrest last night, FBI agents found for the next fiscal year, made public two summer Army nurse uniforms in today, Brig. Gen. R. W. Johnson, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp., indicated his belief his agency can perform this service for the smaller industries of the Nation. "There are approximately 3.500 plants distressed—operating at less than 66% per cent of normal-and we describe normal as before the

war," Gen. Johnson told the com-He said his agency could get them back into production of needed war or civilian goods, "given the right setup and given no major change in the economy, and given the kind of N. H., Mr. Hoover said, and had an organization we require."

Gen. Johnson appeared in support of his agency's request for \$18,000 .-She was arrested on a tip from 401 for 1944, trimmed to \$12,006,000 an informant who became suspicious by the Budget Bureau. The comof the large amount of military mittee stuck with the Budget Bu-

Gen. Johnson said there were 185. 000 plants in the United States of Cushing had been staying at the which he classified 100,000 as "small" Statler Hotel, where she registered or "employing under 500 employes"

House Group Accused Of Aiding OPA's Foes

CIO Aide Says Hearings Offered 'Sounding Board' A witness representing the CIO

today charged the House Small Bus-

iness Committee with being a

"sounding board" for groups anxious

to "smash price control and ration-

The statement was made by Jack

Zucker, Washington representative of the United Shoe Workers of America, who defended OPA's efforts to control prices. "Judging from the type of testimony presented before your committee to date," Mr. Zucker said, "it is not your purpose to investigate these problems. On the other hand, your committee has been used as a

sounding board by persons and groups desiring to smash price control and rationing.' Another witness, Hoyt S. Haddock, representing the CIO Maritime Union, said that on the basis of comparisons with prices during the First World War, consumers have so far saved \$8,700,000,000 on cost of living items. He said if prices are held, savings by the end

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Allied Bombers Fire Japanese Airdrome With 23-Ton Load

Giant Fires Visible To Raiding Airmen Sixty Miles Away

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 16. - Fires which could be seen 60 miles away and a series of violent explosions were started among Japanese planes on Lakunai airdrome, Rabaul, New Britain, yesterday by 23 tons of Allied

Increasing to 135 tons the bomb weight to fall on Rabaul's airfields during four raids made within six days, 19 Liberators joined in the latest attack and all got home safely after weathering intense anti-aircraft fire and the weak opposition of seven enemy night fighters.

(Rabaul, on the extreme northern tip of New Britain, is second only to Truk as both an air and shipping base of the enemy. Recently Charles H. McMurtry, Associated Press war correspondent at Honolulu, wrote oncerning possible military strategy in the Southwest Pacific that Rabaul might well become the next Allied major objective, pointing out that its seizure would bypass Japanese holdings between it and Allied-held Guadalcanal in the

Japs Making Repairs. For two hours, beginning shortly before midnight June 14, the Liberators kept their bomb bays opening over Lakunai, Later, Allied fliers on reconnaissance over the field in daylight hours reported all planes crowded into one area, with workmen busy on the runways. This was taken as an indication that the latest raid dealt extensive damage. The reconnaissance flyers counted 254 Japanese aircraft on three Rabaul airdromes, but whether they

were all in working order was another matter. Two of the biggest fires set by the Liberators-the two visible for 60 miles-still were observed burning 45 minutes after they broke out. One Liberator dropped bombs on the Rapopo airdrome but the other Dr. Jesse Swank, Dies 18 concentrated on Lakunai. The Vunakanau airdrome is another fa- By the Associated Press. vored target of Allied raiders of

Nipponese Attacks.

The Japanese air force also got in some blows, 27 bombers and 30 fighters attacking an area 90 miles

LOST. B" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Paul Chace, 1300 Linden lane, Silver Spring, d. Call Silver Spring 0685. BILLPOLD, containing money. Finder please phone D. E. Jacobs, Hobart 2657 or District 5700, Ext. 536, Reward. 17

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COCKER SPANIEL, 8 yrs. old, red. last seen at 14th and L sts. n.w. Name "Rex."

Reward, AD, 2676. Reward. AD. 2676.
DIAMOND RINGS (2). diamond bracelet and wallet: lost Sunday in Mt. Rainier: reward. Union 0489.
DOG, brindle, brown and white, long tail with white tip, black mended harness, strayed. Answers to "Pudge." Boy's pet. 3722 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Call WA. 7080. lumbus Associated Press staff.

DOG, week ago, vicinity Woodside, Silver Spring, Black and tan, police and collie breed, medium large; D. C. tag. Call SL, 8210. SL. 8210.

EMPLOYE PASS. Navy Yard civil. Call Falls Church 1666. Liberal reward.

EYEGLASSES—Blue case; lost Sunday between 14th and R. I. ave. n.e. and Columbia rd. n.w. Phone HO. 9126. Reward.

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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. GLASSES, dark, prescription; blue harle-quin frames, in red case, Edmunds opt., Sunday, Call RE, 3404, Ext. 705.

GOLD FOOTBALL CHARM, W.-L., June 11, engraved "Phillips, 1942, undefeated." Re-ward. Phone Glebe 2067. GOLD CLIP with diamonds and rubies. Reward. Phone CO. 6787 after 4 p.m. GOLD CLIP with diamonds and rubies. Reward. Phone CO. 6787 after 4 p.m. DENTIFICATION BRACELET, small chain-sterling silver, engraved "M. B. from B. L.; lost near Pranklin st. between 13th and 15th sts. n.e. Hobart 2663.

FEWELRY—2 diamond and pearl breast-pins and ring, in baby's pink knitted sock. Liberal reward. Call Hammond, Ordway 1537. JIB SAIL, wrapped around pole; lost over-board, in channel off War College, Sunday, Reward, NO. 9550.

NAVAL WALLET, containing money, photos, identification cards, etc., neighborhood of 10th and F sts. n.w. Tuesday, June 15. Liberal reward. Robertson, CH. 4365 etter 6 p.m. ONE EARRING, gold set with moonstone. evening of Tuesday. June 15. vic. 18th and Pa. ave. n.w., at Roger Smith Hotel, or in taxicab. Reward. Notify Miss Gordon, 8241 R st. n.w. MI. 2363.

POCKET DATE BOOK, small. name on book "Fidelity Trust Co., Pittsburgh." Phone GL. 5446. Phone GL. 5446.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's, straw. Saturday hight, containing driver's license, social security card, gasoline ration books "A" and "B." tire inspection blank, other personal belongings. Reward. Ethel Darby, Gaithersburg, Md. Damascus 2582, or NA. 9032. Ext. 201.

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AUTOMOBILE KEY, attached to black case; left in car near Macomb st. Call EM. 8195 before 8 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m. BRING or report strayed or unwanted minals to Washington Animal Rescue League, 71 O st. n.w. North 5730. POLICE PUPPY, female, dark grey, with tan feet; last seen Wellington Villa. Phone Alexandria 6472. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, Benning streetcar, 7:36-9 a.m. Wed. Finder keep money, return rest of contents to Mrs. J. G. Oliver, 3349 Dix st. n.e. et. n.e.

POCKETBOOK. white, containing false teeth, left in taxicab to Forest Glen, Md. Reward. Phone SH. 2522.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1. Issued to Wm. F. Bertha M., John F., David H. Bernheisel. Route 5. Richmond. Va. OR. 5379.

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RED COSMETIC CASE, containing wallet with valuable papers. Please call Miss Wood. Dupont 8047. Reward. 16°

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TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS-Directors of the District Tuberculosis Association elected these officers at a meeting last night. Left to right, seated: Dr. Irving W. Winik, vice president; Paul D. Sleeper, president; Samuel Levine, treasurer. Standing: Dr. John W. Lawlah, Dr. Nolan Owens and Edward B. Persons, members of the Executive Committee. Dr. Paul B. Cornely, elected secretary, was not present at the meeting. -Star Staff Photo.

northwest of Lae, New Guinea, In the area of Bena Bena where a number of emergency landing fields are located.

(This was the first indication that the Allies were in that sector which is inland from the northeast New Guinea coast but also is well above the Huon Peninula with its enemy bases at Lae and Salamaua, already menaced from the south by Allied ground

Today's communique reported the raid without comment on its result It also told of the enemy's 19th raid on Dobodura, New Guinea, saying damage was light and there were no casualties. Nine planes raided Dobodura, between Buna and Cape

Harding Funeral Minister,

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 16 .- Dr. Jesse Swank, 76, one of Ohio's outstanding Methodist clergymen, died

day at Springfield with the Rev. H. Lester Smith, presiding bishop of the Irving W. Winik, new board mem-Methodist Church in Ohio, officiat-

Dr. Swank, who served 10 pulpits during his 53 years of work and secretary, and these three members was president emeritus of the board of the Executive Committee, who of the Methodist Children's Home were chosen from the list of new at Worthington, came out of retire- board members-Dr. Nolan Owens, ment last winter to fill a pulpit at Dr. John W. Lawlah, dean of the BULLDOG, gray female, strayed from 424
N. Lincoln st., Arlington. Phone CH. 4904.*
Westerville left vacant when the church's pastor went to war as a chaplain.

Manyr. Md.: billfold and other valuables: finder may keep money for reward. WA.

He officiated at the funerals of Westerville left vacant when the Medical School of Howard

He officiated at the funerals of

WALLET—Brown, containing valuables, personal papers, on Saturday, June 12.
"A" and "C" gas ration book, issued to Gordon F. Swarthout. A. G. O. identification, McLean, Call Gordon F. Swarthout, major, A. U. S. RE. 6700, Ext. 2058.
WALLET, brown, on 16th st. Capital Transit; keep money and return identification cards and ration book. Call NO. 7291.

WALLET, lady's, Sun. night, New York ave. n.e. Return wallet and picture, keep money. Juanita B. Phillips. 236 11th st. s.e. WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. lost June 5. issued to Mrs. Rowena Turner. 1307 12th st. n.w. Apt. 202. MI. 5958. WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Martha L. Mosemann, 5 Calvin st., Cottage City, Md. 16° WAR RATION BOOK TWO. NO. 597847-C. belonging to Alvin Lamar Wills. Call Dupont 2940

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2, 628317-H, issued to Katherine R. Bauer, 1340 Monroe st. n.w. CO. 3098. WAR RATION BOOK, No. 1, No. 946255-346, issued to Benjamin Clarence Dooley, 9046 Bradley blvd. Bethesda, Md. OL. 3833. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, vicinity Dupont Circle, back inscribed "Ozzle to Evelyn." Reward, RE 4142, Ext. 3759, days; MI, 6446, Apt. 302, evenings.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold, 20 small diamonds: Mount Rainier streetcar or in Woodridge, Reward, Sentimental gift, WA, 8852, evenings. WRIST WATCH, lost on Georgia ave. car line or Z-6 Silver Spring bus; reward. Sligo 6455. WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold Hamilton: lost on Chevy Chase golf grounds Reward. Call CH. 4400. Reward. Call CH. 4400.

3 GAS RATION BOOKS, 2 "A" and 1 "B."
made out to and return to A. C. Featherstonhaugh, 4902 Battery lane, Bethesoa.

CAT. Angorra or Persian, found last week. If not claimed will be given away to some one who will give it a good home. Box 452-H. Star. FOUNTAIN PEN. found on Potomac Park car, Mon., a.m., will return upon proof of ownership. RE. 1820. Ext. 2046. PEN. Sheaffer. in theater: owner may have by identifying name on it. DU, 4200, Ext. 810. PUPPIE, black and white, no tag or collar, female. Owner please call at 604 Whittier st. n.w. GE. 4148.

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL no longer be responsible for debts incurred by any one other than myself. D. L. SHAW. 2314 Huidekoper pl. n.w. 17*
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the American Fire Insurance Company of D. C.. for the election of eight (8) trustees for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company. 511 7th st. n.w., Washington. D. C.. on Thursday, June 17, 1943, at 11 o'clock a.m. Poles will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. GEORGE M. EMMERICH. Secretary.

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JOHN NICHOLS DAVIS.

Paul Sleeper Elected To Head Tuberculosis Association of D. C.

Succeeds Dr. Peabody; Officers Hope to Select **Executive Secretary Soon**

Paul D. Sleeper, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., was elected president of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association by the Board of Directors last night, succeeding Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, who continues as a member of

Mr. Sleeper, who was chairman of association's Christmas Seal sale in 1941 and 1942, had been prominent in the recent movement Committee. members who protested the policies of the former management. He had been elected a new member of the board at the annual meeting Funeral services will be held Fri- last week, along with 14 other mem-

Other officers elected were Dr. ber, vice president; Samuel Levine, former assistant treasurer, treasurer; Dr. Paul B. Cornely of Howard University, hold-over board member sity, and Edward B. Persons, administrative officer Civilian Personnel Division Office of the Secretary of War. Mr. Persons had headed the committee of protesting members.

To Name Executive Secretary. The new officers immediately bea son, Paul, a member of the Co- gan to consider filling the post of executive secretary to succeed Harald Lund, resigned. Mr. Sleeper indicated the new executive secretary may be selected within a few weeks "The association has a big job ahead of it," Mr. Sleeper said in a brief statement following his election, "We have a board capable of

handling the problems presented." Mr. Sleeper is prominent in civic affairs. He has been chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club campaign anad last year he was vice chairman of the Group Solicitation Unit of the War Fund campaign. He was former metropolitan chairman for the Community Chest campaign, and was a team captain in the Red Cross campaign this year. He is a member of the Columbia Country Club, the Army and Navy Club and the Washington Board of

Mr. Persons expressed "pleasure" WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Myrtle L. Souther. 4402 Oliver st., Hyatts-ville. Md. Call HY. 0108. lead the board in the "big job to do."

Auditor's Report Approved. The directors approved the report of the auditor, William Gordon Buchanan & Co., certified public accountants, on the financial status of the association.

WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, lady's, lost on Priday, in downtown section. Call Mrs. Martin. evenings. DI. 1856.

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WRIST WATCH—diamond, Hamilton; vicinity Ellicott st. and Conn. ave. or on bus. Monday. June 14: reward. WO. 3062.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Hamilton, with white linen band, in the vicinity of Legation apts. and Avalon Theater, between 9 and 12 p.m. Tuesday, June 15. Call DI. 3918. Roward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white sold. 20

said Mr. Newcomb, "as to the neces-Columbia with renewed vigor, Just as soon as a new executive secretary and two other staff members can selected, the association can get

He pointed out that in addition to the executive secretaryship, two other vacancies were created by were Paul D. Guernsey, now an Army lieutenant who was elected a director last week, and Charron Payne in charge of rehabilitation, who left to become executive secretary of the Franklin County (Ohio) Tuberculosis Association

Skeleton Program Formulated. A program of work for the year already had been adopted in skeleton form by the old board of directors, Mr. Newcomb said, but is sub-

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Typical Americans' Sent by OWI to Satisfy **British 'Interest'**

London Office Receives 50 Requests a Month for Speakers, Sherwood Says

Typical Americans, such as the Mayor of a large city, an Iowa farmer, a woman community leader and educators are being sent to England by the Office of War Information to satisfy British interest in Americans That was disclosed today in testi- day. mony of Robert Sherwood, director of OWI's overseas branch, to a House Appropriations Subcommittee. Mr. Sherwood said one purpose

was to "clear up misconceptions and misunderstandings" in the British OWI's London office, he added, eceives as many as 50 requests in a

single month for speakers who can discuss some aspect of American life and answer questions about the Inited States Speaking engagements for the Americans are arranged by the Brit-

ican Government agencies. Invitations already had been issued to the following:
Frederick Redefer, head of the Progressive Education Association,

approval by both British and Amer

Frank J. Lausche, Mayor of Cleveland. Mr. Sherwood said Mr. Lausche was awaiting transportation. He add- yesterday. ed the Mayor was chosen "for one reason, because he has not a drop of Anglo-Saxon blood in his veins. self-made immigrants of many nagreatly to American life."

Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin. Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Com-

in the most efficient way. That is the object of the official agencies Mark Starr, educational director and ourselves. We all have this of the International Ladies' Garment Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassaboard for a term expiring in 1945.

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ject to interpretation by the new

executive secretary, in co-operation

with the new board. Details have

been left in abeyance until the new

secretary takes office. The program,

he said, has been designed "to fit

ability of this association to colla-

borate with official agencies," said

Mr. Newcomb, "in order that con-

trol of tuberculosis be brought about

Dr. Peabody is serving on the

There are three groups of directors,

10 in each group, for terms expir-

of whom six had been recommended

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Heat Overcomes Two; **Warm Weather Continues**

Thundershowers and cool breezes last night brought temporary relief from a hot spell which prostrated two persons yesterday. Continued warm weather was the prediction for today with another thunderstorm break promised for late to-

Treated at Casulty Hospital for heat prostration were Dorothy Porteous, 35, of 1366 B street S.E., who collapsed in the 500 block of Ninth street N.W., and David Grant, 20, colored, of 1320 Twelfth street N.E. who was overcome while working on a project at Twenty-eighth and S streets N.W.

The Weather Bureau recorded yesterday's high temperature of 85 degrees at 5:20 p.m.

President Dies at 83

By the Associated Press. CARACAS, Venezuela, June 16 .-Jose Gil Fortoul, 83, provisional President of Venezuela in 1913-4 under the Gomez dictatorship, died

Senor Gil Fortuol was one of Venezuela's most prominent statesmen, diplomats, He is a fine representative of the writers. He was Minister to Germany, Spain, Switzerland, France tionalities who have contributed so and Mexico at various times. He wrote 30 novels and historic treat-

> When he was President he allowed women for the first time to work in public offices, causing a great furore

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LAKESVILLE, N. C., June 16 .-Mrs. Lily Morehead Mebane, who was decorated by the French and Serbian governments for work in reconstruction efforts after the World War, died yesterday at her home at Leaksville-Spray after sev-

eral months' illness. Mrs. Mebane, second North Carolina woman elected to the Legislature, was a friend of Queen Marie of Rumania and made a lecture tour across the United States in behalf of Rumanian relief. She was a granddaughter of John

M. Morehead, Governor of North Carolina, who founded the textile industry in Spray, where the family for three generations has been identified with the textile business. Mrs. Mebane was president of Morehead Cotton Mill Co. of Spray and principal owner of Spray Water Power & Land Co. Survivors include two sisters. Mrs.

W. T. Harris, judge of Juvenile Court of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Robert L. Parrish of New York City; a brother John Motley Morehead of New York City, and a nephew, Harris Nelson of The funeral will be held this

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Somervell Defends Character, Value of **WAACS** at Hearing

Tells House Committee One Critic Is Suspected Of Axis Sympathies

Spirited championship of the character and value of the WAACS, a challenge to "find me one Army officer here in Washington, from Gen. Marshall down, who wants to (Middle of Block) be here, or one who is derelict in his duty," and an expression of pride in the Pentagon Building featured the testimony of Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, in charge of Army Service Forces before the Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee to-

At the close of the hearing Chairman Ramspeck, Representative Rees of Kansas, ranking minority member, and other committee members congratulated Gen. Somervell for "doing a good job, knowing what you are about, and we know you will do even better as you go on.

"One man who has said some o these things is suspected of Axis sympathies," the general said in concluding a discussion of recent stories told about the WAACS. which members of the committee deplored. Representative Klein, Democrat, of New York said "they were not intended as a joke." when Representative Manasco, Democrat. of Alabama suggested that the American people liked to joke and tell stories

"We must remember that these girls are our daughters, sisters, out of our own families," he said. "We should treat them with respect, as they deserve. These stories have been very unfortunate. We ought to do all we can to keep clean. The WAACS have the respect of all Army officers.

Asked by Chairman Ramspeck if they are not doing a good job, Gen. Somerall replied: "We're very proud of them. They are eager and show complete devotion to duty." He described with pride the fortitude on Release of Japs and service of four at Casablanca, "who were fished out of the water with boat hooks after their ship had been sunk."

Summarizes Record. The record of WAAC service in Washington was summarized as follows: Of the 144 officers and 1,060 enlisted personnel, four officers and 284 enrollees are at Fort Belvoir post headquarters on clerical duties for- Authority in releasing Japanese merly performed by enlisted men: from the 10 Government camps four officers and 148 enrollees are at where they were placed after out-Fort Woshington Post Headquarters break of the war, but cautioned that similarly employed; in the War De- their records should be doubly partment service group there are 16 officers and 256 enrollees; on the staff dom. of the commanding general military district of Washington are six officers; on recruiting duty, 72 officers, attending special schools or on spe- after the attack on Pearl Harbor cial training duties, 16 officers and one enrollee

ing Army officers in Washington was other places to relieve the manpower made after questions by Representa- shortage. Three of them are helping Center Freed Japanese New York.

"There is not a man in uniform in Washington," he said, "who doesn't on the national war agencies apwork overtime, and he does not get propriation bill for the 1944 fiscal paid for it. If you can give me the year said Dillon S. Myer, director of names of any officer who is neglect- the WRA, had been closely quesing his duty, I want to get it." He tioned at executive sessions about added that "their desire to do their the leave-granting policy. job is worthy of the highest praise." Proud of Pentagon.

Regarding the Pentagon Building. the general said he would "assume all responsibility" because he was its "father." He added "I am very proud of the Pentagon. I think we have done an economical job even if we do have a few feet of grass around it. It cost less than any other office building for the amount of space provided, and I don't know what we could have done without it.'

Replying to question of providing more housing for workers near industrial plants, the general said. "There is to be no early decrease in the production of material. We expect to produce about 30 per cent more before we reach the production peak. Housing is essential in order to meet this. Lack of housing is responsible for our terrific turn-

U. S. Official Accused In Criminal Attack Case

Charles Joseph Mannix, 33, of the 2400 block of Fortieth street N.W., identified by Federal officials as assistant chief of the Green Products Division of the Agriculture Department, today was under indictment on charges of assault and attempted criminal attack on a 25year-old member of the WAVES May 27, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Baltimore.

Mannix, who had been released under \$5,000 bond after a prelimi-nary hearing June 1 before United States Commissioner John R. Reeves in Bethesda, was indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury. He had pleaded not guilty.

Assistant United States Attorney K. Thomas Everngam said the victim was a second-class pharmacists's mate assigned to the Bethesda Naval Hospital. The alleged attack took place on the grounds of the United States Public Health Service Building near the hospital, Mr. Everngam

Mr. Everngam asserted that testimony at the preliminary hearing disclosed that Mannix was married and had one child. The alleged attack, he added, occurred about midnight after Mannix had given the young woman a ride to the Bethesda building in his automobile.

Sir William Goschen, Noted Banker, Dies

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 16.—Sir William Goschen, 73, for many years known as Britain's busiest banker, died today in London Hospital.

He was a partner in the banking firm of Goschens & Cunliffe and chairman of the Sun Life Assurance and the Union Discount Co. of

Probably even better known for his service to the London Hospital, Britain's largest hospital maintained by voluntary contributions, he was chairman of the board since 1931.

Leg Sent as Tax LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A).-The Rison businessman who inadvertently sent the State Revenue Department an artificial leg in lieu of his sales tax payment can have Employes of the Sales Tax Divi-

sion found the attachment in the

sender got his packages mixed.

Gens. Eisenhower and Clark Pay Surprise Visit Chinese Press Drive To U. S. 5th Army's Anti-Mine Training Center In Yangize Valley;

Mines Deadly Weapons.

"The men who had to deal with

used in retreating.

the ground-just in case.

current fiscal year ending June 30.

Will Support 100,000.

out, was calculated on information

there would be 100,000 Japanese in

the relocation centers in the new

fiscal year, whereas the appropria-

tion for the present fiscal year was

based on an estimated population

The amount allocated in the bill

for each Jap in the camps is \$440 a

year, or \$1.20 a day. This includes

45 cents a day for food. The re-

mainder, the report said, "encom-

passes all cost for pay of evacuees.

project management, construction

and maintenance, education, health

transportation costs, clothing and

LOS ANGELES, June 16 .- Mayor

Fletcher Bowron testified at a con-

gressional hearing yesterday that a

Japanese woman who he declared

had "spread Japanese propaganda in

a subtle way by creating a favorable

impression" was released from the

The Los Angeles mayor told the

Dies subcommittee that the woman,

fornia to make a lecture tour.

Publicist, Inquiry Told

assisting grants, etc.'

of 132,000.

The cut, the committee pointed

most." he said

FIFTH UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 16.—Back from watching the Allied assault on Pantelleria, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came here yesterday on an inspection tour of American troops training for future operations.

Sun-tanned and looking extremely fit, the commander in chief of Allied troops in North Africa stepped from a Flying Fortress and was greeted by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the United States 5th Army. After inspecting the guard of

honor-military police in white helmets and white leggings—the two American officers with a small group flew to the Army Engineeer Training Center where troops are being taught mine field clearance.

Generals Visit Hospitals. Near the headquarters airport the party looked over the evacuation hospital which was not notified in advance of the general's visit. Lt. Col. P. K. Sauers, former surgery chief at the New York Municipal Hospital, conducted him through the tents.

enlisted men popped open at the sight of Gen. Eisenhower. At the engineers' training center, Gens. Eisenhower and Clark climbed into a German reconnaissance car which was captured in Tunisia and bore a white star on its side, for the inspection trip.

The eyes of nurses, officers and yet."

From the observation tower they watched French and American troops clearing a minefield of live

"If any one ran through this field his weight would touch off a mine," said Lt. Col. Aaron Watt of Ossining, N. Y., training director. "Fortu-

House Group Backs **Relocation Authority**

Appropriations Unit, However, Tells Agency To Check All Records

The House Appropriations Committee today gave its approval to the policy of the War Relocation checked before they are given free-

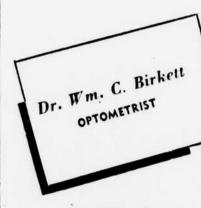
The committee disclosed that about 13,000 of the 112,000 Japanese evacuated from the West Coast and placed behind the barbed wire Gen. Somervell's challenge regard- been released to work on farms and fences of the relocation centers had tive Arthur G. Klein, Democrat, of farm the estate of Secretary of In-

terior Ickes at Olney, Md. A report issued by the committee

Check of Records Demanded. "There is good reason supporting Manzanar relocation center in Calithe leave policy of the WRA," the report declared. "The committee is emphatic, however, in expressing the opinion that the records of all per- whom he identified as Miya Sanrosons relocated outside the centers niya Kikuchi, American-born former should be of such character as to Los Angeles resident, had sought to be doubly assuring concerning their

eligibility for release. Despite reports of Dies Committee investigators that some of the Japs allowed to leave the relocation





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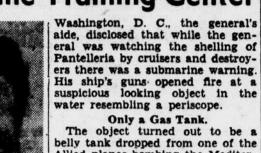


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The object turned out to be a belly tank dropped from one of the Allied planes bombing the Mediterranean island. The ship from which the general

Gen. Eisenhower is expected to

spend a few days in the 5th United States Army Area looking over training centers which have been going full blast now for weeks, conditioning the men.

Gen. Eisenhower's aide, Comdr. Harry C. Butcher, U. S. N. R., mentioned in today's Associated Press dispatch from headquarters in North Africa, was Washington rep-COMDR. HARRY C. BUTCHER. resentative and vice president of -Bachrach Photo. the Columbia Broadcasting System. Before that he was manager of Stanately we haven't had a casualty tion WJSV.

Mrs. Butcher lives at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Gen. Eisenhower said all the Mr. Butcher is widely known in troops who fought in Tunisia were Washington and one of the friends eager to learn as much as possible he made 10 years ago was a young about mines since they possibly were officer attached to the general staff the most dreaded weapon the enemy when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was

its chief, Maj. Eisenhower. When Gen. Eisenhower was made mines are those who want training commander of the American Army forces in the European theater, he Walking around the mine field, asked to have his friend, then on Gen. Eisenhower watched Lt. E. W. active service in the communica-Dobbs of Sumter, S. C., dig out a tions section of the Navy, made his mine while other troops lay flat on aide. It was unprecedented to have a naval officer as aide to an Army Comdr. Harry C. Butcher of general, but it was done.

camps had been trained in sabotage | establish "a friendly feeling if nc. at a school operated by the Black actual sympathy for the Japanese Dragon Society in Tokio, the com- military class."

mittee said it had been advised by "The selection of this woman to Mr. Myer he had received "no re- make the lecture tour was even more ports of sabotage or espionage or significant because she had recently disloyalty on the part of any evacuee spent four years in Japan, studying the language and making contact The appropriation bill carries with influential persons," Mayor \$48,170,000 for the WRA in the com- Bowron said.

The subcommittee is seeking eviing fiscal year beginning July 1. This is a reduction of \$27,299,648 un- dence of subversive activity in the der the amount appropriated for the Japanese camps.

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Recapture Shasi

Spokesman Charges Japs Preparing to Use **Poison Gas Shells**

CHUNGKING, June 16.-The Chinese high command announced tonight that Chinese forces had recaptured Towhuti, 18 miles south observed the fighting took part in of the Yangtze port of Shasi, while other forces reached Owchihkow, strategically important town about 38 miles south of Shasi. Towhuti and Owchihkow both are on the right bank of the Yangtze River, while Shasi is on the left bank.

These successes in the continuing counterdrive against the thwarted Japanese offensive toward Chungking were coupled with continuing attacks farther down the Yangtze in the Yochow area, some 55 miles southeast of Shasi.

Meanwhile an army spokesman told a press conference that there were indications of a new Japanese offensive in Western Yunnan from Burma and of preparations to resort to chemical warfare.

He asserted a Japanese ship unloaded 120 cases of gas containers and 50-odd tons of gas shells at Woosung near Shanghai on May 14. He also asserted that Japanese planes dropped gas bombs on a village in Suiyuan Province in the far northwest on May 31 and the

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next day Japanese artillery fired gas shells at a village in Shansi. (The White House had no word today on the reported use of gas by the Japanese. Stephen T. Early, President Roosevelt's sec-retary, recalled the President's

statement a week ago declaring the use of gas by the Axis would be followed by speedy retaliation in kind by this country.) Reviewing the upper Yangtze battle, the Chinese Army spokesman estimated that the Japanese had employed 100,000 men and that Chinese forces "were only a little

greater." He said evidence available indicated that Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, plotter and executer of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, was not killed in action, as announced by the Tokio radio, but actually was assassinated at Manila by Japanese as the result of a "terrible fued between the Japanese Army and Navy." He said Premier Hideki Tojo's recent visit to Manila was for the

purpose of settling the feud. In response to questions he desh ships were not being given equal treatment.

"We think they face the same"

kind of hardship, the same kind of peril and should receive the same treatment as other seamen," he said.

OPA Showdown Expected As Maxon Returns

Lou H. Maxon, director of infornation in the Office of Price Administration, returned to Washington today, amid reports that a showdown was imminent on his insistence that he be given wider operational authority within the agency.

The Detroit advertising man, who has been opposed vigorously for a policy making post in OPA by organized labor, left the Capital three weeks ago. Shortly after that Kenneth Galbraith, OPA's price executive, who had been in disagreement with Mr. Maxon, resigned his posi-

Before he left the city, Mr. Maxon had made clear that he wished to be "general manager" of OPA. He told friends that if he was to remain with the organization he would have clared Chinese seamen aboard Brit- to be given some power in fixing policy and selecting personnel to carry out various price and rationing programs.

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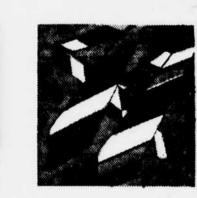


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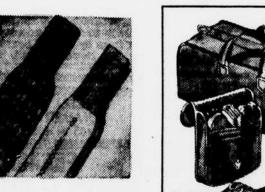
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OPA Cleanup Pledged By Brown as Byrnes **Presses for Action**

Food, Personnel Seen Major Problems Facing **Price Administrator**

Administrator Price squared his jaw today and announced he was setting out "to clean up the mess people think OPA is in." His chief problems are personnel

and food prices. The personnel question he hoped to iron out in about a week. The food question, laden with the political and economic dynamite of such things as subsidies, margins, chain versus independent competition, may take a while longer.

Back from a 10-day vacation in Michigan, where he went to think through all the controversy that surrounds the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Brown declined, in a brief interview, to foreshadow specific actions. But he made it plain he had made up his mind about certain things.

Byrnes Wants Action.

One of his first actions on returning to Washington yesterday was to call on James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization—apparently to discuss his plans. Mr. Byrnes has been reported pressing Mr. Brown for President Reveals

One of the personnel questions confronting Mr. Brown is what to do about Lou R. Maxon. Detroit advertising executive who came here to be Mr. Brown's information deputy, but became involved in a series of disputes with other OPA By the Associated Press. officials, whom he described as "prothat he could purge the agency of

for a couple of weeks, but is ex- reserve. pected back today. Mr. Brown indicated that Mr. Maxon was returning in his old capacity as information deputy for at least a week.

As for the food question, Mr. Brown declared failure to solve it would mean "a major defeat on the home front-perhaps collapse of the whole stabilization program."

Mr. Brown, President Roosevelt, Mr. Byrnes and Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization. all have declared for Government subsidies to control food costs. Mr. Finance Corp. to subsidize butter (began last week), meat (next week) and coffee (soon)

Wholesalers, Retailers Complain. This has brought a barrage of

him to mollify his former colleagues. the agreement. Whether the campaign will be mere- Representative Sheppard, Demoprogram such as labor is asking, he which

tion's. Many wholesalers and re- established a "co-working arrangetailers are complaining that OPA ment between a private company fixes prices too low and does not and a Government agency which provide enough margin for costs of might set a questionable precedent." handling and profits. Independent retailers are complaining that OPA to the Navy of title to land owned is hurting them by advertising lower by Standard in the reserve. maximum prices for chain stores. Farmers want no interference from were: Washington on grower prices.

Mr. Brown has a conference on with the food industry now at which efforts are being made to iron out at least some of the technical ques-

Cat Escaping From Dog Knocks Down Woman

KANSAS CITY-A cat frightened by a dog leaped for the nearest upright object—Mrs. W. H. Pease, 65,

By the Associated Press.

of Denver She wasn't upright long; the im-

pact knocked her flat, spraining her right ankle. And, punctured by a sharp claw, a vein in her leg bled



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Report on Elk Hills Not Yet Made to Him,

Byrnes Believed to Have Some Justice Department Listed as Newly Born Findings, However

President Roosevelt said yesterday fessors," and ended up demanding he had not received a report from the powers of "general manager" so the Justice Department on the Navy Department's Standard Oil Co. of usual, though. The twins are now California contract concerning the 21 years old. Mr. Maxon also has been absent Elk Hills (Calif.) naval petroleum

It was learned, however, that the department has submitted some findings to James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization. Representative Elliott, Democrat, of California, in whose district Elk Hills is located, told reporters he had requested the House Public Lands

Committee to send a delegation to California to learn first-hand of conditions surrounding the contract. Agreement on the contract was reached last November, but money to carry it out was recently deleted Brown has gone further and ar- from a Navy appropriations bill. ranged with the Reconstruction Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, criticized the agreement as an oil "give away" and a Navy spokesman defended it as a

Attorney General Biddle announced last week that the Navy congressional criticism, and Mr. had asked deletion of the fund from Brown—who left a Senate seat less its appropriation. Mr. Biddle exthan six months ago-conceded he plained that Mr. Roosevelt had had several weeks work cut out for ordered a study of the legality of

good deal for the Government.

ly to justify the present subsidies crat, of California, chairman of the or to get approval for a \$2,000,000,000 House Appropriations Subcommittee There are a lot of other food ques- contract, said he felt the contract The contract called for conveyance

company might produce from the shallow oil zone a daily average of 15,000 barrels of oil, together with associated hydrocarbons, provided it did not produce more than 27,500,-000 barrels of oil during the entire period without specific authorization from the Navy.

Twins, 21 Years Old, By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swan read with eager interest the news they were parents of twin daughters. They thought the item, a bit un-

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May Be Decided in **House Ballot Today**

Conferees Reject Senate Grant of \$200,000 to President's Agency

The House may settle today the fate of the President's National Resources Planning Board, continued existence of which has aroused a controversy between the two branches of Congress.

The House voted earlier in the session to leave the planning board without funds after July 1, but the Senate gave the agency a skeleton fund of \$200,000, out of a budget estimate of \$1,400,000, in the \$2,621,-000,000 independent offices bill. When the conferees met yesterday

the House members refused to accept the planning board amendment, which sends the issue back to that branch for another test ballot. The House conferees also will ask that branch for instructions on a Senate cut of \$205,000 in Budget Bureau expenses. The conferees agreed, however, on

Senate restoration of enough money to enable the Home Owners' Loan Corp. to continue gradual sale of its mortgages next year. The House had cut administrative expenses with a view to forcing liquidation next year. In restoring the fund the Senate accepted an amendment by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia calling for submission to Congress of a definite liquidation program. The conferees fixed February as the time for submission of this report.

Planning Board's Fate Greyhound Bus Workers **End Strike in Pittsburgh**

PITTSBURGH, June 16.-H. S. Crawford, regional manager of the Greyhound Bus Lines, announced last night that an agreement had been reached ending a strike of 325 AFL drivers and mechanics, which for 12 hours had paralyzed the company's East-West service through the Pittsburgh terminal, delaying hundreds of travelers.

Operations were resumed shortly before midnight. The settlement was reached a few hours after the ending of a threeday shutdown of trolley and bus service at Johnstown. The Johnstown strikers agreed to appeal for a rehearing of their demands for a 15-cents-an-hour boost from a 65cents-an-hour rate. The WLB allowed them an increase of 7 cents

Mr. Crawford said the Greyhoung

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grievances to the company as provided by the contract. He said the trouble grew out of the discharge of one driver because he refused to take a run.

Gaithersburg Students Are Presented Awards

The Rensselaer Medal for proficiency in mathematics and science was awarded to Millard Lee Rice at the annual commencement of the Gaithersburg (Md.) High School. Louise Griffith White and Garrison W. Bell, jr., received the citizenship awards, and pins and certifi-

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workers agreed to return to work Society were presented to Rice, J. D. unconditionally and present their Morriss, Barbara Federline, Carol Morriss, Barbara Federline, Carol Wakker and Hester Pope. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, spoke. He was intro-duced by Ruby Gale Gilbert of the graduating class.

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Brig. Gen. William E. Lynd of the Army Air Forces, who lives at 6696 Thirty-second place N.W., has been awarded the Air Medal for five hazardous missions over Attu, it was announced yesterday by the Alaska Defense Command, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Gen. Lynd volunteered as com-

mand bomber pilot on five missions,

ago he was similarly decorated for a printed, but he didn't look at it.

A native of Santa Fe, Kans., Gen.

Lynd is a graduate of the University of Washington and has been serving with the Air Forces for approximately 30 years. Serving in France during the last war as a captain in deeply interested and spent more the Air Corps, he was awarded the Silver Star Medal for air preparations for the attack on St. Mihiel. Gen. Lynd also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart Medal. He was awarded the Purple Heart last December following a bombing attack on Kiska. The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded in March in recognition of the sinking of Japanese ships in

Served Here Four Times. Gen. Lynd who recently returned to the District for a short time, is Army air officer on the staff of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Area. He has served four tours of duty in the District, the last with General Headquarters a year and a half ago. He is a graduate of the Command Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Kans.; the Air Corps Tactical School, Langley Field, Va., and the Army and Navy War Colleges.

His wife, Mrs. Dotha Lynd, and two sons, Bill, 17, and Jack, 13, reside at the Thirty-second place address.

King

(Continued From First Page.)

Army in France early in 1940, making the trip across the Channel in a destroyer, but the present trip is his longest overseas journey since his tour of Canada and the United States before the war started.

The palace statement said the King was visiting the British 1st and 8th Armies and African contingents of the Royal Navy and Air Force and that he also "welcomed this opportunity of seeing the United States Armies and Air Forces and the French Army, with whom his own forces have been so close! associated in the recent memorable

Counsellors of State Reign. Five counsellors of state, including the Queen, were named to reign over Britain during the King's

Appointed by the King before his departure, in addition to the Queen, were the Duke of Gloucester, his younger brother; the Princess Royal, his sister; the Duchess of Fife, his aunt, and the Countess of Southesk, his cousin. The Queen and her fellow coun-

sellors are the four next in succession to the throne, excluding minors. Princess Elizabeth is only 17. The Duke of Gloucester relin quished his military duties last year to give more assistance to the King with state affairs.

The Queen's standard flew this morning from Buckingham, showing she was in residence alone. George Attends Church.

Sunday morning the King went to church. The service was held in a naval warehouse which had been converted into a chapel for naval officers and seamen. Familiar hymns were sung-"When

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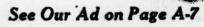
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Psalm "The Lord Is My Shepherd." During the singing the King held a leaflet on which the words were The service ended with a hymn from Kipling's famous Recessional. On the same day the King visited a convalescent camp where American and British wounded were in the final stages of recovery from their war wounds. He appeared time there than on any other single part of his tour.

D. C. Man Commanded.

The American camp was under command of a Medical Corps general from Elgin, Ill., and Washington, D. C. (This dispatch did not name the general.) The King asked many questions about American methods, the general said, and seemed genuinely interested in what we are doing and how we do it. Four pretty American nurses, members of a flying nurses' squadron which removed thousands of

Retha Rodgers, Hubbard, Ia., and an American mess kit. Frieda Pagels, Birch Run, Mich. Said the nurses: "We were nerv-

out at first, but he seemed so friendly In Greeting King it was easy to talk to him." Two American Army surgeons Capt. F. G. Holt of Shamokin, Pa., and Col. W. F. Cook, Mount Pleasant, Mich., met the King at the same time.

When the King walked down the line of soldiers-each almost fully recovered-he stopped to talk with each one and ask where his wounds were received and how it happened. At first the men were standing rigidly at attention. The King noticed it at once and turned to the British chief surgeon and asked him to order the men to stand at ease.

It was disclosed that the King reached North Africa by air and was met at the airport by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder and Admiral Sir Arthur Browne Cunningham. The crew of the King's plane said the trip was without incident, but admitted there was "a bit of a nervous strain attached. On Monday the King flew to the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Mark W.



fields during the Tunisian cam- every form of American armed number of British and American paign, were presented to the King. strength. He had dinner in the field military establishments, aboard war-They were First Lieut. Kathryn Gro- with Gen. Clark and Lt. Gen. George ships, through convalescent campsgan of Columbus, O., and Lieuts. S. Patton, jr., and their aides, eat- even to a stretch of beach where Helen M. Hiskins, Bay City, Mich.; ing roast beef and sweet corn out of

> Troops Enthusiastic By RELMAN MORIN.

enting the Combined United States Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 16 (P) .-King George VI of England has been in North Africa since last Saturday, visiting the scenes of the Allies' greatest victory and talking with the soldiers and sailors who won it. The news was held an official secret until today.

His inspection tour, crowded into

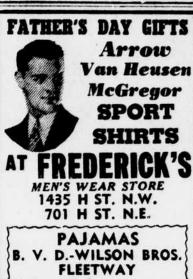
Clark, commander of the American



more than 3,000 troops were having

a Sunday swim. The men caught sight of the King standing on the veranda of a small villa for officers, and instantly came racing down the beach from all directions, resembling nothing so much as a horde of seminude natives on the warpath.

Quickly the veranda was a solid mass of tanned, dripping men. Sud-



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American wounded from the battle- 5th Army, and witnessed a review of a few days, took the monarch into a denly the excited hum of conversation hushed. The British troops began singing "God Save the King."

The moment the anthem ended the King turned and came down the steps onto the beach itself. That wasn't part of the schedule, and it caught his aides so by surprise that he almost got away from them.



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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptey Court.—In the Matter of James William Sactifino, 992 L St. Nw. Washington, D. C., Bankrupt.—Bankruptey No. 4291.—To the creditors of James William Sacchino of Washington, D. C.: Notice is hereby given that the said James William Sacchino has been duly scludged bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 11th day of June, 1943, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Bldg. 15th and K Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C. on the thirtieth day of June, 1943, at ten o'clock A.M., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before aaid meetins. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SCOTT P. CRAMPTON, Attorney, 827 Munsey Building.

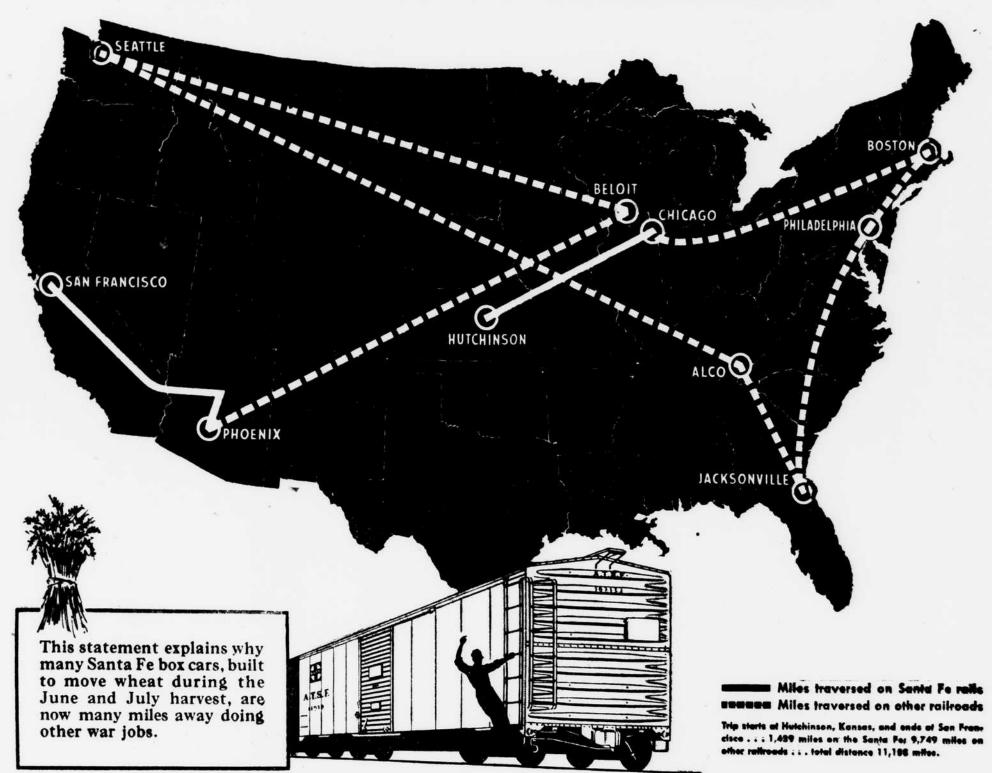
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re, Application of Elizabeth Jane Walker for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 20,049.—Elizabeth Jane Walker, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Elizabeth Walker Lane, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 14th day of June, 1943, OR-DERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 10th day of July, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (S) DAVID A PINE, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E, SIEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

PAUL J. SEDGWICK, Attorney for Petitioner, Barr Bids,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of Floyd Thomas Skladzien for Chanse of Name.—Civil Action 19972. — Floyd Thomas Skladzien, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Floyd Thomas Sklagen and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 7th day of June. 1943. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 3rd day of July. 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washinston Law Reporter. (8) EDWARD C. EICHER. CHIET Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.

War Work

of a Santa Fe Wheat Car



A Report of a Wheat Car for the Past Four Months

June and July are the great harvest months in Santa Fe territory.

In these months, wheat for cereals and bread must be moved from the harvest fields to elevators and mills without delay.

This year an estimated 75,000,000 bushels must be moved by the Santa Fe from the wheat states it serves . . . Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma,

New Mexico and Colorado. It will take about 50,000 carloads to handle Santa Fe's big share of this vital job!

To move wheat and other grains, Santa Fe has specially built weatherproof box carsbut today, many of these cars are far from the wheat belt. Where are they? What are they doing? We'll let one of these war-vital cars tell you the story.

"Where have I been and what have I been doing the past four months? Take a look at the map-and you'll see I haven't been on a vacation!

The thing that worries me is that I'm needed back in the Santa Fe wheat country right now-and here I am up in San Francisco. How did I get here? War working, of course.

Off to Boston

Four months ago I left Hutchinson, Kansas, with a load of flour and

hauled it clean off to Boston. At Boston I was packed tight with Army shoes for the Quartermaster's Depot at Philadelphia.

From Philadelphia, I hauled a load

of clothing to a camp in Florida. Then I was rushed up to Alco, Tennessee, and loaded with aluminum for a war plant near Seattle. Take a look at the length of that jump. At Seattle I was loaded with lumber for Beloit, Wisconsin.

We Get Around!

I carried machinery from Beloit down to Phoenix, Arizona, and while in that territory picked up a war load for San Francisco that I have just delivered.

In four months I have rolled 1,439 miles on my own Santa Fe rails-9.749 miles on other fellows' rails. No rest for a war worker these days, but a fellow sure gets around!"

Every Car in Action

* Every Santa Fe box car, as well as box cars of all other railroads, is in action today: Some of these cars are too far away to be able to return to the wheat belt in time for use:

But guided by the wise direction of the Association of American Railroads, the Office of Defense Transportation, and the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Service, plus the friendly cooperation of the Army and Navy and war freight shippers, Santa Fe is making every effort to secure as many cars as can be spared from war movements to handle this year's wheat harvest:



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\$3,060,933 \$2,921,441 An additional \$18,000,000 was provided for contract authorizations Plants Corp. was authorized to use 000 capital stock fund.

Near Production Limit

War Production Chief Donald Nelson testified that "we are rapidly approaching the limit in our productive capacity in this country." would be for direct war production.

"From both the military and the production point of view," he said, "I am convinced that we are in the midst of one of the greatest and most powerful developments in history-the development of an almost incredible striking power by means

· · · I can report to you that from now on expenditures for our Air Force will exceed by far the expenditures for any other single military category, reaching before the end of 1943 an annual rate of

some tens of billions of dollars." From Price Administrator Prentiss Brown came the assertion that price control measures had saved the Government \$25,800,000,000 by the end of 1942, and that that amount would swell to \$70,000,000.-000 by the end of 1943 "if prices are

held at current levels. Urged Use of Subsidies.

In the face of mounting congressit would be impossible to get prices without "substantial use" of sub-

His opinion drew from Chairman experience in the line of business cannot escape the fact that Congress has repeatedly in the last timony on the BEW Mr. Ditter read few weeks, three of four times by a long list of employes whose sala record vote and overwhelming ma- aries have been increased substanjorities, indicated its emphatic dis- tially since they joined the staff, approval of subsidies.

Rubber Director William Jeffers reported that all the synthetic rubber plants should be in operation year, and that he was counting on an output of about 800,000 long tons

of synthetic rubber next year. He declared that there would be at the end of this year about 140,000 tons of synthetic and crude rubber and estimated that production of synthetic rubber by early autumn of 1944 would reach the point where Dog Does His Bit

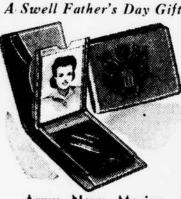
it could supply normal demands. There was strong intimation, too. that the Nation is in for some new rationing programs, but just when dog Hans is putting in his licks to they will go into effect was left to help beat the Axis. speculation. Mr. Cannon noted that

several new programs. Louis J. Kroeger reported that there to children; adults pay more. were eight under contemplation, six of which are contingent on directives yet to be issued. While both he and the committee shied away from discussing their nature in fear that they be upset by advance notice, he hinted that one of them may

deal with coal. Studying Coal Situation.

"Conditions being what they are at present," he told the committee, we have some plans under way here with respect to coal. Now, whether or not coal is going to have to be rationed is a question of many determinations. * * * But should it become necessary to ration coal, then, certainly, the coming up of another winter makes it imperative that we go to work right away

and develop that program. The subcommittee gave the Board of Economic Warfare every penny-\$36,150,000-it sought, and declared that the testimony of Milo Perkins. BEW director, emphasized "the grave importance of the work that is being done by that organization on the world economic front and the



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crucial part it is taking in the war

Mr. Perkins told the committee that "the plain fact is that Germany and Japan got a long jump on us in the world economic battle that pre-ceded the war itself," but said that through the work of BEW operators, whom he described as "economic commandos," this Nation is catching

"There is a long way to go," he added, "but the United Nations are definitely not losing the economic war. Our economic strength is still rising while both Germany and Japan are beginning to show the first signs of economic strain."

Other High Lights of Report.

Other high lights in the bulky transcript of testimony included: Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said that if wartime discomforts, plus a campaign to induce to eliminate unessential travel, fail to accomplish the de-

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, reported WSA's revolving fund for the new that the program for building merchant ships, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, envisions more than double the number and the tonnage of vessels in operation early this

Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K Davies asserted that the critical gasoline shortage on the Atlantic Coast could have been avoided by an earlier ban on pleasure

Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairby the co-ordinator for Inter-Amer- man of the War Labor Board, deican Affairs, and the Smaller War clared the WLB intended to stick by the Little Steel formula "through \$12,006,000 of its original \$150,000,- thick and thin" despite expected pressure from workers for wage increases when the 20 per cent payas-you-go withhelding tax goes into

Mr. Brown expressed belief that the "the principal source of black 145,000 seamen. ductive capacity in this country."
He said the total output in 1943 has been the sale of 'T' cards. would reach approximately \$180.- Sometimes, it is more profitable for 000 000,000 and said about half of it a man in the taxicab business to sell his T card than it is for him to

Warns of Air Raids.

Civilian Defense Director James likelihood" that the United States "the seriousness of the submarine will be subjected to air raids, both warfare is indicated by the fact that on the Pacific and on the North- in spite of the tremendous ship-

denials amounting to approximately weight tons." 5.400 man-years.

tatives Taber of New York and Ditter of Pennsylvania, two of the ranking Republican members, assailed in particular the high pertors and professors as economists and consultants on such agencies as the BEW and the OPA.

"These people," protested Mr ional opposition to use of subsidies Taber at one point in the OPA to keep down the cost of living, the hearings, "who seem to be in charge OPA chief told the committee that of these price set-ups seem to be practically all professors or longback to their September, 1942, level hairs. There does not seem to be a single unit which has at the head of it anyone who has had practical

At another point during the tes-

and inquired of Mr. Perkins: "Do you ever try to bargain with any of these folks to get them any cheaper than your general spirit of and producing by the end of the generosity apparently prompts you

"So toughly," responded Mr. Perkins, "that I am ashamed of it some-

"I wish," commented Mr. Ditter, "that we might find some glaring

example of your avarice.'

To Help Lick Axis

Hans, stationed in a lobby of a the OPA justifications called for North Side hotel, is bedecked with a sign which reads: "5 War Stamps In charge of rationing for OPA, Licked, 1 Penny." That's the charge

The collections go into a pool-to buy more War stamps





In Next Fiscal Year Forecast by Land

Congress Told of Growing Shortage of Manpower In Merchant Marine

Congress was told today that the War Shipping Administration, during the fiscal year beginning July 1, expects to more than double the number and tonnage of ships it had in operation early this year.

While withholding specific figures, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, made this disclosure in testimony before the sired results, "we may have to dig down into our basket" for some sysmade public today.

He testified in support of a budget estimate of \$2,300,000,000 for the fiscal year, representing an increase of \$1,223,989,583 over current appropriations.

72 Million for Training. The budget also carried \$72,000,000 for the maritime training fund and \$350,000 for Federal contributions to State marine schools and maintenance and repair of training ves-

Admiral Land testified that 41 per cent of the nation's merchant fleet was working for the Army, as of February 1943; 13 per cent for the Navy: 30 per cent for lease-lend; 16 per cent for the civilian economy, of which about 8 per cent was for strategic materials such as baux-

Expansion of the merchant fleet, he said, will require the training and placement of 35,000 officers and

The manpower situation in the merchant marine, he added, is "progressively becoming more acute." but so far the WSA has met the problem of having crews trained and ready to put five ships a day into

Deputy WSA administrator Lewis M. Landis said there is "considerable Douglas told the committee that building program of the United The greater part of the commit- States supplemented by the contee's reductions in the Budget struction of other nations, the net Bureau's allocations of funds for the gain in United Nation's fleets over various war agencies came in re- the entire period since Pearl Harbor quests for new personnel, with the is only a little over 1,000,000 dead-

The action came after Represen- Dr. Laughlin Injured by Horse

Dr. Kenneth F. Laughlin, Silver Spring physician, is in Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park recupcentage of former college instrucinjuries received when he was thrown from a horse Sunday at his farm near White Oak. Md.



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Reverses District Ruling On Levy on Company's **Gross Receipts**

fused to allow the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to deduct foot. costs of telephone directories in determining its gross earnings in 1939

and 1940 for taxation purposes. The deductions asked included costs of paper, printing, binding and transportation, the Court of Appeals opinion, written by Justice Henry W. Edgerton, pointed out. "The company's gross receipts from

directory advertising and sales were

some \$400,000 a year and the amount it seeks to deduct in computing its gross earnings were over \$200,000 per year," the opinion read. The company, it was pointed out, did not ask to deduct the cost of selling directory advertising or of

compiling and distributing the di-

The gross earnings tax law has now been replaced by a tax on "gross receipts from the sale of public utilities commodities and services in the District of Columbia."

The appellate court affirmed the Board of Tax Appeals' ruling that the company must pay taxes on receipts from sales of certain services within the District in 1941. These include "the handling of interstate

Doubled Ship Tonnage Appeals Court Allows calls which services are performed in conjunction with services which connecting companies perform outside the District," the decision said. "Since all petitioners' services are performed within the District its receipts from all its services are subject to the tax," the opinion con-

> Rain Removes Shoes ORANGEBURG, S. C. (P).-Two smartly-dressed young women came out of a theater just as a heavy

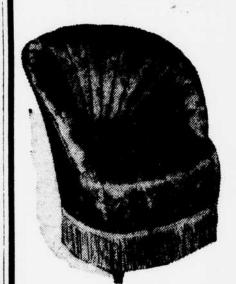
shower was striking its stride. The Court of Appeals today reversed a ruling by the District's moved her shoes and carefully Board of Tax Appeals which had retucked them under her arm. Then They stopped and each girl rethey fared forth in the rain-bare

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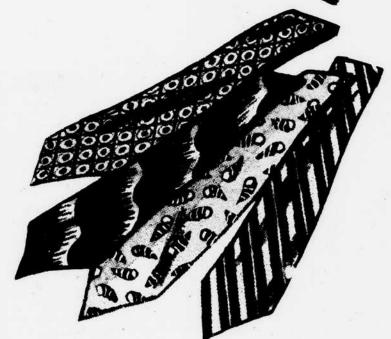
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A Step Forward

By its unanimous action yesterday in approving a concurrent resolution for participation by the United States In an international organization for the postwar preservation of peace, the House Foreign Affairs Committee has taken a great step forward, for which it deserves the sincere commendation of the American people. It has shed partisanship, for no political divisions were represented in its action. It has thrown overboard the specter of continued isolationism, for its action is the antithesis of that doctrine. It has cut the pattern which should be followed now in our postwar planning to maintain the peace that will be so dearly bought with the lives of our soldiers and the sacrifices of our people.

The text of the simple statement approved yesterday, presented as a resolution by Representative Fulbright of Arkansas, follows:

Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring) that Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace, and as favoring participation by the United States therein.

This resolution is a statement of the fundamental policy which a majority of our citizens undoubtedly indorse as the only method by which affairs of the postwar world as our | taxes in 1944, not in 1943. best guarantee of continued peace. participation may be expressed. Without some such declaration of policy, we are heading up a blind alley, insofar as our postwar aims are concerned. With such a declaration of policy, this blind alley becomes a well-defined highway into a future which will find our people "minding their own business" in working for the peaceful and orderly world that future generations will | know.

Mr. Fulbright explains, in connection with his resolution, that in the field of foreign relations "the proper function of the legislative branch of our Government is to express the broad, fundamental policy of the Nation. The executive branch is better equipped to, and should develop the details of the agreements within the fundamental policy as expressed by the representatives of the people."

In this resolution, the representafives of the people tell the world that | ings, preferring to deal only with | this Nation intends henceforth to bear its full share of the responsibility of maintaining peace. Without such a statement of policy, the hands of the President are tied and our Allies are left in the dark as to what we intend to do and where we plan to go-after the war.

Majority Leader McCormack well expresses the sentiment of his countrymen in congratulating the House to improve the functioning of these State Legislature to hold that comcommittee for its "forthright and other parts of his own program. courageous action."

For the Trash Basket

Some years ago the United States Senate's consideration of the renomination of the late Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen was held up temporarily at the request of the then Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. It developed that the Senator was interested in the case of two headquarters detective sergeants who had been reduced to the ranks on suspicion that they had accepted money. He felt that the men had been disciplined without a hearing and he took this unusual method of

securing that hearing. The Commissioners appointed a special trial board, Commissioner Hazen was confirmed, the two exdetectives, Herbert E. Brodie and Leo Murray, were tried by this board and dismissed from the force in 1940. They took their case to District Court. which upheld the trial board, and then appealed it to the United States Court of Appeals, which sustained the lower court. The Court of Appeals found that the trial board had "ample evidence" to support its

Now comes Representative McMillan of South Carolina, a member of the District Committee, with a bill to restore the two ex-detectives to the force. The Commissioners, reporting on the bill, say the men were guilty

and decisively consign this bill to the most available repository, which is the handlest trash basket in the committee room.

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The President Says 'No'

President Roosevelt, turning a deaf ear to the demands of congressional spokesmen for appointment of a food czar, has served notice that he intends to go ahead with the administration's food subsidy program unless and until a better plan is put forward. Mr. Roosevelt's theory is that in some relatively few instances the legitimate costs of certain foods might rise above the ceiling prices, and that in these cases it would be better to offset the cost advance through subsidies rather than higher prices. That, as far as it goes, may very well be true. But it is not the whole story.

Subsidies, standing alone, cannot keep down the cost of living, and, in fact, they may lead to the worst sort of inflation. Their usefulness, if they be deemed useful, arises only when they are employed as a part of a wellrounded program. The other elements of the program have been stated time and again, and are well known. But they are not being effectively employed, and until this is done a resort to extensive subsidies will be dangerous and probably futile.

One of the most important parts of an adequate stabilization program is effective wage control. Mr. Roosevelt took note of this yesterday when he said that price ceilings and wage freezing were inevitable weapons against inflation. That is a correct statement, but it was curious language for the President to use because wages have not been frozen and the administration has consistently opposed wage "freezing." preferring instead to rely on what is called wage stabilization.

In a more comprehensive statement of the problem, OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown attributed what he described as the failure to stabilize living costs to four things:

(1) An inadequate tax program; (2) the inability of the War Labor Board to stabilize wages prior to last October 2; (3) inadequate power to control farm prices, and (4) inadequate use of subsidies.

If these four points cover the reasons for the failure of the stabilization program, as Mr. Brown says is the case, what is the prospect for the future as it can be seen today?

The tax program is still inadequate. yet Mr. Roosevelt takes the position that he is not going to recommend we can hope to establish and main- any new tax program; that this is tain peace after this war. It com- | the responsibility of Congress. And mits us to the principle that we must | in Congress the men who shape tax take a positive hand in shaping the policy are talking only of higher

The power to control farm prices But it leaves to the future, as it is still inadequate. This is more the and spirit which it is the purpose of ority, Cunningham can guarantee that should, the precise details of how our | fault of Congress than of the President, yet the fact of inadequacy remains and it will become more seri- trol.' ous if the administration yields to further wage demands.

The stabilization of wages continues to be inadequate, and if the WLB was granted adequate power on October 2, as Mr. Brown seems to believe, this power has not been vigorously exercised. The President speaks as though wages had been frozen. Does that mean that John L. Lewis is not going to get more for the miners? Only a few days ago, after railroad workers had been awarded a pay increase in excess of the little steel formula, the President himself suggested that they | Douglas and Murphy, who had noted ought to get still more through a new overtime arrangement. Is this wage another case some months ago, freezing? The War Labor Board, even in those instances in which it holds increases within the limits of the little steel formula, refuses to take account of actual weekly earnrates of pay. But with weekly earnings (due to overtime) on the rise, can this be called wage freezing?

The plain fact is that we have not an adequate tax bill, nor adequate control of farm prices, nor adequate stabilization of wages. If the President seeks an alternative to reliance on subsidies, which cannot do the job alone, he might profitably undertake in overriding the judgment of the

GOP Seeks Unity

Through its recently appointed Postwar Advisory Council the Republican party plans to formulate policies upon which the GOP and its candidates may stand in the national campaign next year. To become the policies of the party it will be necessary, of course, that they be included in the platform adopted by the party in national convention next summer. The advisory council, however, has been set up to lay the groundwork for this platform so that the delegates and their committee on resolutions will have something concrete upon which to work when the national convention gets underway.

party have definite and constructive high in grand larceny was perpolicies to lay before the country. The campaign next year will be waged at a time when the American people will be vitally interested in foreign as well as domestic affairs. It becomes necessary, therefore, that the Republicans adopt a specific foreign policy that the voters can understand. In the past there has been strong division over such a policy. It is realized now that these differences must be ironed out if the party is to particularly the Union of Steam

present a united front. At an informal conference last week of the congressional members of the advisory council with Chairman Spangler of the Republican Naand are unfit to be policemen. Obvi- tional Committee there was a free ously, the ex-detectives have what it exchange of views. Reports emanat- delphia, thus disposing of the theory takes to bring pressure to bear from | ing from that conference indicate | that the thief was trying to take the the direction of South Carolina. It that the Republicans are willing to shovel off to Buffalo or anywhere District Committee should promptly of international co-operation for the be?

maintenance of peace after the war is won. This would mean a definite withdrawal from the policy of isolationism which prevailed as a Republican policy after the last war. If such a position were taken by the GOP it might go far toward removing from the campaign the international issue, leaving the contest to be fought

out largely on domestic issues. When it comes to dealing with domestic policies and issues, the Republicans are likely to find accord easy. These policies will deal with governmental finance, with industry, commerce and labor, with decentralization of government and the elimination of "bureaucracy" which has developed by leaps and bounds in the present Government.

The advisory council is composed of members drawn from high Republican officials, both Federal and State, and from the members of the party's national committee. They have all been elected to office. They will call for advice, however, from other party leaders and from the leaders of labor, industry and finance. The work they do will be spade work. so necessary if the final results are to be important. And the work they do should make it possible for the GOP to make constructive proposals to the voters.

Flag-Salute Decision

In sweeping language, the Supreme Court has reversed the celebrated flag-salute decision rendered in 1940 and holds now that public school children may not be forced to participate in this familiar patriotic dem-

A regulation of the West Virginia Board of Education, challenged by members of Jehovah's Witnesses, was the source of the court's ruling, but while the requirement for reciting the pledge of allegiance and saluting as an abridgment of religious freedom, the six-to-three decision read by Justice Jackson seemingly finds much broader grounds for declaring it invalid

"Nor does the issue as we see it turn on one's possession of particular which they are held," the court says. "While religion supplies respondents' motive for enduring the discomfort of making the issue in this case, many citizens who do not share these religious views hold such a compulsory rite to infringe constitutional liberty of the individual."

On this premise, then, the court

"We think the action of the local authorities in compelling the flag salute and pledge transcends constitutional limitations on their power, and invades the sphere of intellect

In the 1940 decision which upheld a similar regulation of the Minersville (Pa.) school district—also challenged by the Witnesses-as tending to foster national unity. Justice Stone was the sole dissenter when the court, with Justice Frankfurter reading the majority opinion, said that "the religious liberty which the Constitution protects has never excluded legislation of general scope not directed against doctrinal loyalties of particular sects." Justices Frankfurter, Roberts and Reed dissented in the present case, but Justices Black, the change in their convictions in shifted over to bring about the re-

It is not difficult to agree with the thought of the majority that the tribute to the flag becomes an empty and meaningless gesture when forced on an unwilling participant as the price of public education. The religious scruples of a sect which views the ceremony as a violation of the doctrinal proscription against the worship of "images" also are due consideration. But, granting these things, there will be grave doubts as to the wisdom of the court's action pliance with a reasonable regulation. applied almost universally to promote more stable than the whim of the individual. By that logic the dissidents become the rule-makers and no regulation is safe.

Grand Larceny According to a popular notion fostered by New York gag writers, Philadelphia is a dead town, but with a special local ordinance that allows its zombie inhabitants to move about the streets in a daze, instead of resting quietly in cemeteries. The case has never been proved, to the satisfaction of Philadelphians, but it must be admitted that a recent development puts the burden of proof It is important that the Republican on the City of Brotherly Love. A new petrated there when some miscreant, ings. presumably from a live town, stole a steam shovel.

The Philadelphia police, all steamed up, are digging into the case and leaving no paving stone unturned in their search for the missing vehicle. They announce that sensational developments may be expected any month. Meanwhile loyal Philadelphians are co-operating, Shovel Kibitzers. So far, no new shovel has turned up on any job the USSK have been in the habit of supervising as sidewalk engineers. Nor has any such vehicle been seen moving on any road out of Phila-

Italian Navy Allegedly Doomed

Major Eliot Says La Spezia And Taranto Can Be Bombed From Sicily and Sardinia

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. There is probably no fighting force engaged in this war whose reputation has fallen lower than that of the Italian Navv. Its ships have spent most of their time snugly in port, and when they have ventured to sea they invariably have avoided action even with greatly inferior opposing forces. The losses sustained have been severe even so, but a formidable number of ships still remains in serviceable condition.

There are three large battleships at La Spezia, one or more of which may have sustained some damage in the recent American air raid on that port. Three or four other battleships, older and smaller, are believed to be stationed at Taranto. There is probably one 8-inch gun cruiser left and about six 6-inch gun cruisers. In addition to these, there are several recently-completed small cruisers of the Regolo class, 40 to 50 destroyers and 60 or more submarines.

As Italy's hour of final reckoning approaches, what use will be made of these

There have been repeated suggestions from both Axis and Allied sources that the Italian Navy is being "held back" for the final defense of Italy against invasion. This would seem to suggest that the ships will be sent out when the invasion fleet of transports and escorting naval craft finally appears off Italian shores. In the hands of officers and men imbued with the determination to strike home regardless of cost, ships with the firepower and resistant qualities of the Italian battleships might do a tremendous lot of damage in an attack on an

There is, of course, every reason to doubt that the Italian battleships will be so handled. Their commanders always the American flag had been attacked avoided action at sea when they had good chances of success, and now that they are in the presence of crushingly superior forces, and after the moral dry rot of the past three years, it hardly seems possible that the Italian Navy is going to sacrifice itself on the altar of a hopeless battle. Yet there is such a thing as the courage of despair and religious views or the sincerity with | it would be dangerous to assume too readily that there is not to be found in Italy at least one battleship captain who is willing to live and to die dangerously.

We may be quite certain that no such rash assumption will be made by that wise old sea dog, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, who commands the Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean. When the time for the invasion of Italy (or of Sicily or Sardinia) comes, Cunningham will be there with plenty of naval force to deal, not with the attacks the Italians are likely to launch, but with any attack which there is the remotest possibility of their and never anything but cruelty. launching. This does not mean that despite naval superiority and air superithe first amendment to our Constitu- | none of the Italian heavy ships can get tion to reserve from all official con- into a position to do serious damage to the invading forces; it only means that he will make every effort to do so, and that the chances of his being able to do so are as favorable as the chances of war possibly can be.

But, as I have already remarked there is such a thing as the courage of despair, and it is from despair that Italian seamen must now draw such courage as they may be able to muster. Once Sicily and Sardinia are in Allied hands, the position of the Italian squadrons at La Spezia and Taranto is hopeless. From Sardinia, La Spezia can be bombed to ruin in a matter of days, as can any other port on the west coast of Italy. For the squadron to attempt to fiee through any of the narrow exits from the Tyrrhenian Sea would, in the presence of superior air and sea power, be equivalent to sucide. As for the Taranto squadron, it would be bombed with equal severity from Sicily and an attempt to withdraw it up the Adriatic probably would result in its interception in the Strait of Otronto. Even if this did not take place, it would be bottled up and useless for the duration of the war, ganda against us, with which the minds except as it might detain, on blockading duty, a few Allied warships.

There are therefore only two choices before the Italian Navy when the hour of invasion is actually at hand-to perish gloriously, or to perish miserably. On the record, it seems likely that the choice will be the latter. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

The Real Value of Gold From the Montreal L'Information.

The example of Germany is often cited to prove that gold can be dispensed with. good citizenship, depends on nothing | It is recognized that, as a matter of fact, there is no gold in Germany, or at least that there is not as much as in other countries. It is for that reason that some people believed, before the outbreak of the war, that Germany could not last long because she had no gold. As a matter of fact, Germany, in spite of the little gold she has in her treasury, has been able to make war all these years. That does not mean, however, that it is an example to imitate. The Germans, and in fact all those who live in countries occupied by the Nazis, are forced to accept money which has in reality no value. At the present moment in the countries where the currency has no coverage, what value is there to savings made before the war, life insurance policies, etc.? Certainly very little, for without a gold coverage inflation cannot be avoided and that means ruin to those who have sav-

Just Guessing

From the Toronto Telegram. There will be plenty of guessing about where the next Allied blows will fall, and in these days there is no harm in guessing. Before the descent on Madagascar Winston Churchill was afraid shrewd speculation might put the Nazis on track of the secret, but there was no speculation shrewd enough. Last year's Washington conference produced the descent on North Africa, which also came as a surprise to the shrewdest guessers. The range of surprises has narrowed and there is now almost no point, if any, of major importance, which has not been mentioned as a possible scene of action. The general public may be content to know, from the sequels of past conferis equally obvious that the House commit their party to strong support else. Where in Philadelphia can it plete agreement of the combined staffs God that . . . the Stars and Stripes and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr.? means no good to the Nasis.

THIS AND THAT

"INTERNAL REVENUE.

"Dear Sir: "The purple grackle has, in numerous nstances, been a serious offender in its relation to other birds and their young. However, it seems desirable to 'give the devil his due,' and call attention to a recent display of considerable intelligence on the part of one of these birds.

"A pair of grackles had three or four fledglings not long out of the nest. The mother bird found a dry crust which she could not easily break up. She carried it to a nearby bird bath and 'dunked' and swished it in the water several times and then attempted to break it; the crust was still too hard and she 'dunked' and swished it again several times. She was then able to break it and fed the bits to her babies.

"The above observation was made on the National Museum grounds nearest to Twelfth street and Constitution avenue. In addition to the usual pigeons. starlings and English sparrows, the following birds have been observed on these grounds since March 1 of this year:

"The robin first appeared before March 1 and has been there almost continuously since that time. On several occasions there have appeared song and chipping sparrows, a pair of cardinals. several Juncos (snowbirds), towhees (male and female), brown thrashers, catbirds and flickers. In early May a white-throated sparrow put in his appearance and later in the month an olive-backed thrush.

"Recently, on several occasions, from two to 10 cedar waxwings have come for ripe mulberries to the big mulberry tree near the southwest corner of the National Museum Building. The appearance of these sleek and tailored birds is always an event of importance.

"Just west of this area and across Twelfth street is a clump of evergreens surrounding a tangle of honeysuckle. For several weeks a pair of song sparrows have made their home in this area. Judging by their conduct, they now have a nest in the honeysuckle.

"Sincerely, A. H. K." Starlings, too, are great dunkers of

bread black feathers are rather more intelligent, as a class, than most of the song-

The raven and crows can be taught to talk, even to the extent of saying complete sentences

A reader called the other day to tell about a Massachusetts starling which has been taught to say at least 80 words, and some whole sentences

Perhaps its masterpiece is the tence, "I want my breakfast." It is not necessary to split the tongue of a bird which one desires to teach to speak. This old superstition has long been exploded. It was never necessary,

The necessary thing is vast pa The desired word is spoken slowly, and | birds.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

always in the same manner, time after According to our informant, the talking starling has each word repeated to it at least 60 times. It must be said in the same tone, and by the same person each time. .

> Grackles are ruthless birds. Their in-winging at a bird feeding station is always to be looked upon with

> In fact, these shiny birds, often called blackbirds, are not desirable in any garden where the other birds are fed.

They have bad habits, including that of tearing off, with their powerful beaks, the legs and heads of the babies of other species.

This is just sheer wanton murder and can be done for no other purpose, since they never eat their victims.

One may wonder why smart animals often have to be so mean It seems to hold true all up and down through nature, including the two-

legged animal without feathers, man. Most persons have observed, some time or other, that unusual intelligence and a certain amount of meanness seem to go together

Often small boys of exceptional brilliance will be cruel to animals, or to each

Even among fishes, the most intelligent are surest to be great eaters of their kind. Various cichlids, popular among aquarium owners, are noted for both intelligence and cruelty. At the same time. they are splendid parents, guarding the young against all comers-until one day they decide, evidently, that they are old enough, and then they eat them on the spot, if they can catch them.

Grackles are tall, streamlined birds, sometimes called the crow blackbird maize thief or purple jackdaw.

They are more than a foot long, the plumage black with metallic hues. The bill is long and black, and very strong. The eyes are pale yellow, with a murderous, cold look.

As far as we know not even a vulture has such a mean eye as the purple grackle. His murderous proclivities seem to be

completely without reason. His diet is about half vegetable, mostly grain, with some fruit. Only about a third of his food consists of harmful insects. His specialty seems to be grub worms.

which he feeds to his nestlings. In this regard, at least, he is good. We believe that purple grackles

should never be allowed to remain long in any yard where bird feeding is carried on. A few well directed excursions into the garden by the owner will discourage the grackles, and not particularly disturb the regular customers. There is little if anything to be gained by feeding grackles, especially during the nesting time of the more desirable

Letters to the Editor

Advocates Help for Peoples

Of Conquered Countries. To the Editor of The Star:

Among the many good lines of activity advocated in the city papers, both in editorials and in letters from readers, I sometimes wonder why there appear so comparatively few references to our duty. in this crisis, to the suffering people in the conquered countries of Europe.

I recently heard an address by Rufus Jones a member of the Society of Friends and one of the best known among those who have been ministering to the needy, the wounded, the sick, the injured and the starving refugees across the water. His account of the work of the Quaker unit, whose activities he has been directing, painted a picture of conditions existing there today, and the desperate need of help, which was heartrending; but amid the tragedy of it all, there was a note of satisfaction in the fact that such endeavors are doing more than anything else to counteract the propaof our brothers and sisters in other lands have been poisoned, and these acts of mercy have gone a long way in winning confidence in America's disinterested and friendly attitude.

Another reassuring declaration made by the speaker was that not one dollar of money or one ounce of food sent through their organization or through the Red Cross, through which the writer understands they work, has failed to reach those for whom it actually was

With such facts before us, can we not devote a little more time and money to the victims of Nazi brutality? GERTRUDE E. MACKENZIE.

Englishman Submits Epilogue to Flag Day.

To the Editor of The Star: You were kind enough recently to print a letter in which I drew attention to the evolution of "Old Glory" from "the broad stripes and bright stars" in the coat of arms of that ancient English family, the Washingtons of County

Durham and Northamptonshire.

Will you allow an Englishman to add some random remarks by way of postscript to your inspiring editorial, "Flag Day-1943" in Monday's Star? The great English novelist Charles

Dickens, whose friendship for America, lukewarm at his first visit, deepened towards the end of his life, in a speech at an Anglo-American gathering not long before his death said: "Points of difference there have been, points of difference there probably always will be, between the two great peoples, but broadcast in England is sown the sentiment that the two peoples are essentially one. . . . And if I know anything of Englishmen-and they give me credit for knowing something-if I know anything of my countrymen, gentlemen, the English heart is stirred by the flutter of the Stars and Stripes as it is stirred by no other flag that flies save its own." There is not one Englishman in a thousand who does not share this feeling whether he knows that the flag has an English origin or

Perhaps I may also remind you of the concluding words of that famous American novel, "Richard Carvel" written security of families of our soldiers is ences, that the men responsible know some 40 years ago by the famous Amer- simply added evidence to prove his fitwhat they are about and that the com- ican novelist Winston Churchill: "I pray ness to be nominated for Presidentthe Union Jack may one day float to-

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation

gether to cleanse this world of tyranny. But while Englishmen can be grateful that it was an American who first said. Blood is thicker than water." let us not overlook the cynic who commented: Yes, and molasses is thicker than either." On such occasions as Flag Day we may be permitted a little sentimental reference to "Hands Across the Seas," but if we are to work out our own salvation and to lead the nations into the ways of peace and fullness of life we must always keep in mind the practical aspect of Anglo-American relations

What we have in common: Religion, law and language, is of immense importance. But England's tacit co-operation with America in carrying into effect the aims of the Monroe Doctrine gave the world a century of peace. An extension of this co-operation in the future must form the nucleus of a system to insure universal peace, not just for a hundred years but forever. It can almost be said that there is only one political problem in the world: The problem of peace. Solve it and you solve all other material problems, including the second great problem-poverty. Fail to solve it and you fail to solve all the

The first step on the road to a solution is the closest co-operation of the Englishspeaking peoples-based not so much on sentiment as understanding. To understand we must study each other's history and institutions. We each of us still know very little of one another. ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Subsidies Viewed To the Editor of The Star:

As New Deal Trick.

Subsidies started in order to roll back prices of a few selected commodities appear to constitute merely another trick of the New Deal to ensure perpetuation in office. These grants permit the farmer to receive more for his products and fool at least some of the consumers into believing that they are getting something for nothing. Both the farmers and the consumers therefore are expected to vote for bigger and better New Deal subsidies.

Incidentally the subsidies have been started without authorization by Congress and, from all accounts, sentiment in Congress is opposed thereto. But, once started, it is obvious that they can't be stopped, so the hand of Congress has been forced once more. No wonder Congress at times appears unfriendly to the administration.

HENRY C. PARKER.

Massachusetts Senator

Suggested for President. To the Editor of The Star:

With Massachusetts providing the able majority and minority leaders in the House of Representatives-John W. Mc-Cormack and Joseph W. Martin, jr ...why not offer another statesman whose efforts to provide for the comfort and CHARLES G. WOOD.

question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

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Haskin's Answers

To Questions

postage. Q. What is the size of the German debt at the present time?-N. V. A. The debt was reported to be 195 billion marks on March 31. This is

equivalent approximately to 80 billion

Q. What is the average weekly attendance at the movies?-L. D. Y. A. Estimates indicate that today box office admissions to movies have in-

creased to well over 100,000,000 weekly. Q. What character in Shakespeare has the most lines to speak?-E. L. H. A. According to Professor Rolfe, Hamlet tops the list with 1,569 lines.

Q. Which State had the first Governor's mansion?—F. F. E. A. Mississippi was the first State to provide an official mansion for the Governor's family.

Q. How much oil can be obtained from single whale?-S. D. A. A large whale yields between 100 and 180 barrels of oil.

Q. Is the population of Asia increasing to any great extent?—M. C. H.

A. Asia has deubled her population in less than 50 years. Though the death rate is high, about 26 per 1,000, the birth rate ranges from 35.6 per 1,000 in Ceylon to 29.7 in Japan.

Q. Please give some information about the statue on top of the Nebraska State Capitol.-E. L. G.

A. This statue is a 27-foot bronze entitled "The Sower." by Lee Lawrie. It stands upon the dome which surmounts the great central tower, which is 400 feet

Fortune Telling-A booklet showing how to read fortunes in a variety of ways. It tells what the stars predict; what the lines of your hand foretell and what your dreams mean. It also tells how to read cards; how to interpret tea leaves and coffee grounds and contains a wealth of interesting facts on signs, omens and superstitions. This kind of study is great fun and affords endless amusement for parties. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Do snakes feed entirely on living things?-E. R. Y. A. With the exception of the egg eaters, snakes are said to feed on living things

pictures was painted from memory?-A. The artist painted "Adirondack Scenery" from memory, shortly before his death and when he was almost

Q. Which of Homer Dodge Martin's

Q. What is the area of the District of Columbia?-L. L.

A. Sixty-nine square miles. It com-

prises 61 square miles of land and 8

square miles of water. Q. Is Damon Runyan a prolific author?-T. R. H. A. A conservative statistician esti-

ten 73 million words since he began writing in 1900. Q. Why are sailors called gobs?-

mated in 1942 that the author had writ-

A. The name came into use when the fleet was in the Far East. It comes from the Chinese word for sailor. Q. What gives rain its pleasant odor?

purifies the air. Often electrical discharges accompany rain and produce the gas ozone, which has a delightful. fresh odor.

A. Rain has no odor, but in falling it

-C. W

Q. What would be the maximum weight of a pack to be carried on a hiking trip?-R. A. B. A. The heaviest pack should not

weigh more than 40 pounds. Q. Please quote the remark of Oscar Wilde upon landing in the United States on his first lecture tour .- J. F.

A. He sailed for this country on De-

cember 24, 1881, and his remark on landing was. "I am not exactly pleased with the Atlantic; it was less majestic than I expected." Q. What is the American Wing?-C. V. A. The American Wing of the Metro-

politan Museum of Art in New York

City is devoted to the arts of Colonial.

Revolutionary and early Republican periods. It was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. de Forest. Q. What is the Betatron?-M. J.

A. The Betatron is the most powerful

X-ray machine in the world, devised by

Prof. Donald W. Kerst of the University

of Illinois.

Gold Star She sits there in the shade beside the cabin wall Her eyes like windows barred to

summer's wonder.

She does not see the pointed pinedark ridge at all. Nor the scanty corn rows where the

hill curves under. A look of dull endurance marks her patient face.

That once, so long ago, was warm and eager, Her whole life's pattern woven by

this narrow place. Where hope is dead and even faith is meager. She lifts a bit of sewing and her lips

are tight, As she threads her needle, fingers fumbling and slow, As with tiny stitches, on a square of

dingy white, She sews a yellow star of faded

calico. ALMA ROBINSON HIGHER.

and worked on

his shirts, while

I did the hand-

kerchiefs and

socks in the lav-

atory. I was

pressed into

service as a laun-

dry worker when

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Helps Menjou

Wash His Socks

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to Beau Brummel used a bathtub

LONDON.—I have just finished

Slow Victory Seen in Test Of Air Power

Advocates of Bombing Have Responsibility Of Proving Theory

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The strategists who favor air bombing as the best way to win the war are being given considerable authority and equipment to carry out their plans, but it is doubt-

ful whether the public generally has the faintest idea of the huge responsibility involved in that decision.

For one thing, if the air strategists have their way, invasion of continental Europe may be delaved indefinite-

ly. The theory is that continental Europe isn't ready yet for the invading force and that much more air bombing must be undertaken before it will be safe for the invading forces to land. This means, perhaps, what has

often been termed a "slow war." It assumes that Germany cannot prepare an adequate defense, that her productive mechanism will be greatly impaired and that eventually her defenses and forts will be destroyed before an invading army is landed. There isn't anybody in Washing-

ton who doesn't wish that strategy to be successful. Every one is hoping the airmen may be right. It is not evidence of disparagement of the viewpoint of the air power technique when skeptical comments are directed to the advecates of allout air bombings.

Several Questions Unanswered. The first question which the air enthusiasts have not answered re-

lates to the long delay before Nazi submarine bases were bombed. Had the air forces selected those targets first, would the losses by submarines in the Atlantic have been as great as they have been? The second question often asked is

why so big a part of the magnificent British Navy is tied up waiting and watching for the battleship Von Tirpitz and the cruisers Gneisenau and Scharnhorst to emerge from Norwegian harbors. These hiding places are visible from the air and, as for bombing distances, it is not greater than that which has been traversed in raids on Italy. Why have these German warships not been bombed out of commission?

The third question relates to our situation in the Solomons. More than 250 raids have been launched by air on Munda, which contains a Japanese airfield, only about 150 miles or so from Henderson Field in Guadalcanal. Only yesterday an official Navy communique said the Japanese bombed our troops at Guadalcanal. They could only have done it from nearby airfields such as Munda. Yet air power has not been able to capture Munda.

The fourth question relates to Rabaul-a very important Japanese air base. Our airmen have bombed it many times, but it is still functioning.

The answer with respect to the South Pacific may be that the United States does not have sufficient air power to render these air bases valueless to the Japanese. But considered invasion campaigns in chance to win the war. the total number of raids is con- the same sense as an extensive land siderable and many months of time

have elapsed

Islands Not an Answer. the small islands off the coast of invasion. But the responsibility for get its necessary bases and supplies. Sicily as the first time islands have the postponement will rest on the been compelled to surrender by air power, but it will be recalled that the British were forced to evacuate small islands in the English Channel also because of Nazi air attack. It is questionable whether the situation with respect to small islands can be compared with the objectives on continental Europe.

Air power is looked on by high military experts as having been too long neglected but, on the other hand, it would be a grave mistake if the public expectation of a war that can be won by air power alone were to be permitted to intensify. Our best military tacticians do not believe air power alone can win. There is some evidence that Prime Minister Churchill has become an air enthusiast, since he has said that he believes air power should be given a chance to demonstrate what it can do, provided other measures are not excluded.

Time Is Big Question.

The big question is how long shall the world wait for air power to prove or disprove the thesis that it can force the enemy to the point where a land invasion will mean an easy conquest for surface vessels and troops. The air men constantly answer most criticisms by the statement that they never have had enough planes or men to do the necessary job. They are being given vast numbers of planes and unprecedented amounts of fuel and supplies.

The airmen do not predict when they can finish their demonstration. If there is no invasion of the continent this summer by Allied forces -and landing on Sicily and Sar-



On the Record

Sag in German Morale Goes Unexploited Due to Allied Lack of Clear Postwar Policy

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

For the moment our intention is centered on Italy, where the military situation affects the political. But in the west Italy interests us secondarily:

Germany primarily. And there are signs, which should not be exaggerated, that German morale is also sagging. It is dubious

whether we are taking as great advantage of this as we could. The lack of a clear policy concerning postwar Germany; the Van Sittaritism which is growing, among the United Nations, taking the form of open discussion advocating the dismemberment of Germany, its de-industrialization, subjection for years to foreign rule, and, in general, unilateral treatment, no matter what government might succeed the present one, all militate against effective political warfare. For it is obvious that even the most anti-Nazi and discouraged German

such a program. The basis of Van Sittaritism is that the German nation is one solid bloc of Hitlerites: that Hitlerism represents Germany's most historic and authentic tendencies; that the German people as a nation are incorrigible; and that no matter what the circumstances, or what the organization of the world, they have read themselves forever outside the comity of nations and must be permanently controlled.

will fight to the last ditch against

Opposes Van Sittaritism. This is an historical and theoretical view of Germany which I do not share. It seems to be my fate to be perennially unpopular on the question of Germany; to have been first accused of emotional exaggeration about the

Nazis, and now to be accused of

too much tolerance of the Ger-But if I was right about the norror and danger of Naziism it was because I analyzed Naziism, not because I analyzed the German mind, as such. Those who interpreted Fascism as a peculiarity of certain national mentalities rather than as a coalition of social forces, latent in all countries, and called into play under certain circumstances, have been proved wrong. Even the German Hitler was wrong about this. In the early days of Hitler's movement, the German democrats laughed it to scorn with the slogan, "Germans are not

Italians. But apart from the theoretmerits of arguments pro con the German people, what are the actual facts about the unity of all the Germans in this war? Is the Nazi structure really so deeply intrenched and monolithic as the Nazis themselves claim?

Apparently the farther off one is the more imposing seems the

by the middle of 1944.

unity. Those correspondents closer to Germany report serious rifts. That has been true of most American correspondents who reported from Germany up to the time we entered the war-Louis Lochner and Howard Smith are notable examples. Now reports of rifts are coming

from Berne and Stockholm. In analyzing the reports which have come in during the past two weeks, we must differentiate between two sets of symptoms of disintegration, which see

usually lumped together. The one set of symptoms are of war weariness, physical misery of no political genesis, disorganization caused by air bombardments, and general malaise to be expected in any country that has endured four years of so hard a war. These symptoms are important but they do not threaten the Nazi regime, as such

But beside this we have new evidence of ideological and political opposition rising in

On the German radio last week, Gauleiter Sauckel, who is Commissioner of Manpower, made a heavy attack against the German "intellectuals," who, as he puts it, were once under Jewish influence and have not changed even after the extinction of the Jews. This is Nazi talk for internationally-minded, pacifistic, and democraticallyinclined people. He spoke of "tens of thousands" of them. He exonerated those "scientists. physicians and chemists who are working for the war effort, regardless of their ideas," but attacked all the others for their "objectivity" toward the enemy, for constantly discovering "a good word to be spoken for the other side," and "spreading news and rumors aganist the Nazis."

And for months Goebbels has been conducting an energetic propaganda campaign against

this same "objectivity."

Churches Steadfast. Word has also gotten out regarding the attitude of the German churches. Through religious channels we learn that the German churches are already planning methods of co-operation with religious forces in other countries to build a lasting peace after the war. It is revealed that the church has never ceased its protests against the persecution of the Jews and the degradation of the law courts by the Nazis.

The church also claims to have protected large parts of the youth against intoxication by Nazi ideology. And this is borne out by a report by Drew Middleton from North Africa, who says that Hitler is not the idol of the younger German soldiers.

Furthermore, the execution of young people by the Gestapo in Germany is on the increase, according to reports reaching us from various nearby neutral sources. This growing revulsion of precisely that generation which the democracies have held to be totally lost is so interesting that it needs some further analysis.

(To be continued.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The air force school of thought It may be, of course, good strategy next year either, judging by the can point proudly to the capture of to wait till next summer for the real length of time air power takes to

dinia and Crete are not, of course, advocates of giving air power a

Again there is every hope that the air campaign will not have finished certainly doesn't mean an end to again. the war this year, and perhaps not (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

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Book Claims Alliances Necessary to U.S. To Redeem Commitments in Our 'Foreign Policy'

commitments either in the Atlantic

upon the British fleet, Mr. Lipp-

mann also makes it clear that the

minimum requirement for security,

continued co-operation of Britain,

America and Russia as a nuclear

alliance, to which China, as she

emerges and develops into a great

power, will also adhere, and around

which the other liberty-loving na-

tions, for their own interests, will

gather in some kind of collective

Without this nuclear alliance

there can be no possible guarantee

of peace, no promise that after the

peace the stage will not be set again

for a third and utterly catastrophic

The sheer facts cited by Mr. Lipp-

mann make the doctrine of isola-

tionism seen even less enlightened

the past. They leave the isolationists

Isolationism, the author insists, is

not the correct word to describe the

policy of those who, ignoring the

to live up to them, would have us

hold to our commitments in South

America and in the Far East with-

out any alliance that would enable

us to make them good if the test

"Bankrupt" Policy.

Certainly, without any alliance,

curity she must count on us just

Why, after these two world wars

dependence is hard to understand.

One of the great values of Mr. Lipp-

mann's book is that he presents the

facts and makes the deductions so

lucidly and logically that the sim-

plest mind should be able to grasp

One reviewer points out, however,

nomination "draft" which for many

months prevented any real effort

toward preparedness-or for the

speeches which promoted the belief

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that we could keep out of a world

war already begun. It is the only

Zag course" in foreign affai

false note in a fine book.

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as much as we count of her.

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global conflict.

can read Walter Lippmann's book. "United States' Foreign Policy," without admiring the clarity of his following victory in this war, is the

to dispute. It is that there is a reckoning for Frank R. Kent. nations as for individuals whose ob-

Certainly it is true that in the Monroe Doctrine, regarded as the

base on the Western Hemisphere.

Calm Recital of Facts.

This mutuality of British and concern for a peaceful world is geoand international life.

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sound and practical grounds. To ask for further evidence would appear absurd. A world war No. 3 front-it is quite possible that the airmen will be proved right, but it would merely disastrously prove it

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The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT.

It is difficult to see how any one or in the Pacific without counting

thinking and being impressed by the absence of prejudice with which he treats the whole vast subject of our past and future foreign relations. The basic theory in this

little volume is not really open

ligations are not covered by their resources; that countries, like citia for the future than it has been in zens, who make commitments which they cannot fulfill expose themselves needlessly to peril and live without real security. That we are such a country; that in the Pacific as well as on this continent we have fact that by ourselves we are unable made promises which, if called on. we could not redeem by ourselves; that we have had no foreign policy worthy of the name in the last 50 years, and have none now-these are statements which Mr. Lippmann came. The correct word, he says, is so buttresses with fact and argument that they must be accepted.

basic American foreign policy, our our foreign policy is a bankrupt commitments have always exceeded policy. We simply could not redeem our resources and if they should our pledges if once they should be ever be seriously challenged we seriously challenged and we were could only cover them with the aid wholly without allies or friends. The of Great Britain, whose interests, only natural ally on whom we can like our own, lie in seeing that no count, of course, is Britain. And we other European power establishes a count on her because for her se-

American interests and our mutual graphically and historically demonstrated by Mr. Lippmann in a calm recital of the cold facts of national

case that his statement of the fun- that while Mr. Lippmann severely damental necessity of a British- criticizes President Wilson for his American alliance seems to rest on "zigzag course" prior to our entrance a plane above dispute. There al- into the last war, he strangely ways will be between the British shrinks from any criticism at all and ourselves differences, contro- of President Roosevelt for his "zig- K. of P. Memorial Rifes prejudices and inevitable commercial conflicts. But all these can be settled by discussion and negotiations once two great truths are accepted-first, that war now between the two nations is unthinkable; second, that any serious war against one must involve the other

Mr. Lippmann does not touch on the sentimental reasons for such an alliance—the common language, the common law, the common religion and to a large extent the common descent. He puts it where it should be-solely on the grounds of nation-

Certainly World War No. 1 and World War No. 2 prove these to be

And just as he makes clear that it is impossible for the United States to muster the resources to cover our

This Changing World

Continuing Row Between de Gaulle and Giraud Is Matter of High Concern to U. S. Officials

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. American military leaders and high officials of the State Department are more concerned than appears on the surface over

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tween Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud. The fact De Gaulle is sulking in his tent is of little consequence. But

the fact he

the unbeliev-

able row be-

seems to have an overw helm-Constantine Brown. ing majority in the cabinet, because the bulk of the members are politicos who lean towards the politically-minded De Gaulle,

After having obtained almost

unlimited control over administrative and political affairs in North Africa, De Gaulle now is endeavoring to wrench from Giraud the control of the armed forces. The formula is that Giraud is to remain commander in chief of the forces while De Gaulle is to be made minister of national defense. While Giraud will deal with strategy, the appointment of commanders of large and small units in the army, air force and navy will be in De Gaulle's hands. Distrusts Vichvites

De Gaulle does not trust anybody who has held an appoint-

ment from Vichy. He suspects all officers who have not taken an oath of personal allegiance to him. The number of officers which surrounds the general is not large enough to provide commanders for the fighting forces. But De Gaulle figures he won't have much trouble to get a large number of officers exclusively on his side if he becomes minister of national defense. any one should question our mutual

Patronage is an old political trick in France. Only a few very high-minded men will resist the choice between remaining in the shadow or pledging themselves to De Gaulle. Such a situation has existed in France since the last war and had brought a large number of military nonentities to the head of the armed forces when the war began. Washington is worried about

to 1941; or for the phony third-term Scheduled for Sunday

Knights of Pythias will conduct their annual memorial service at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W., at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Vincent, pastor of Eastern Presby- past chancellors, knights and sisters.

the attempts of De Gaulle to "personalize" North Africa.

Morale Seen Affected. There are definite indications that a wave of discontent and restlessness exists in the French armed forces. This is particularly true in the navy where the officers whom De Gaulle frequently has described as Petainists are said to wish to be incorporated in the American or the British Navy in the event De Gaulle succeeds in his present machinations. They are afraid that once more political color will prevail over military merit.

The row which has been going on in Algiers almost from the very first day the "great reconciliation" began to be discussed is likely to undermine the morale of the French Army. It is true that for the time being there are only relatively few French troops ready for action: they don't have the necessary equipment. But we had expected to provide Giraud with enough war material to organize at least 12 and possibly 15 modern divisions. The men are splendid fighters; their officers excellent men. But the best fighter is of little use if morale is Giraud Trusted Here.

Under these circumstances, there is a serious question whether our policy of rearming the French on the scale as we had intended will prove wise if the political squabbles in Africa don't end in the very near future. Already there has been a certain slowing down in our shipments to the French troops in Africa. We trust Giraud because he is a thorough soldier who has no political ambitions and has proved

an excellent and loyal friend. The same thing, however, cannot be said of De Gaulle. We did not fail to recognize his value when he first started his movement and proved it by granting his lease-lend soon thereafter. But the fact that we could not give him political recognition apparently has set him against this country. In many of his public and private declarations he has shown his dislike, which was frequently approaching contempt, for this country

He has not hesitated to attack or inspire attacks, through his organizations in the United States, against some of our leaders-mostly through the voice of American citizens who took up his cause because of his alleged unadulterated allegiance to de-

terian Church, will deliver the prin-

The musical portion of the proers, alto; Eugene Dahl, tenor, and Mr Lein. They will be accompanied Supreme Representative Edward by Mrs. Vincent. Taps will be Newcomb will issue the call to sounded by F. K. Borey in honor order, and the Rev. William Newbit of deceased grand lodge officers,

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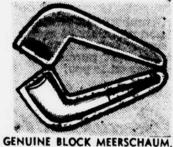
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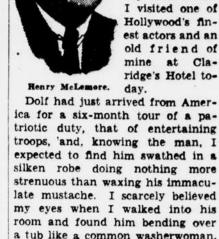
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"Thank the Lord you have arrived," he said. "In three hours I have to make a talk in Trafalgar Square to what police tell me will be a crowd of 85,000 people and I haven't a single clean garment to put on."

He tossed me a bundle of socks, handkerchiefs and a package of Lux, which he somehow had brought over in the airplane with him

"Don't be too particular with them," he said, "because I am doing only the cuffs and collars of the shirts. To hell with the bosoms. I am wearing a double-breasted suit, and what the English people don't see won't hurt them." Rigs Line From Window.

When we had finished washing Menjou buzzed for a maid and asked if he could have a bit of string. When the string came he hastily erected a clothesline out of the window of one of London's smartest hotels and we hung his washing out Later we ironed it and I wish that

all of Menjou's movie fans could see him at an ironing board. It is an impressive sight. He may be suave and sveldt on celluloid, but he is a messy piece of business at the ironing board. He perspires and curses as cuffs and collars are singed. Twice the ironing board collapsed and we had to deal with a red-hot iron as we would with an incendiary bomb there on the heavily carpeted floor.

The second time it fell and we were gram will feature Paul Lein as Menjou exclaimed, "I wish Walter soloist and the Eastern Presbyterian were here to see me now." Walter Church quartet, composed of Dor-othy Reddish, soprano: Viola Sand-closest friends. "The boys would never believe that the mighty Menjou, the well-dressed man, could iron a cuff but I tried the laundry here and they said I could get my clothes back in three weeks if they put a rush order on it. I don't know where I will be in three weeks." Menjou's wardrobe is frightfully skimpy. You on't bring trunks

on airplanes. I niggested to him that he get the Army to issue him an enlisted man's fatigue suit to wear while he was beating around the country. He liked the idea. "I would feel parfectly at home in a private's uniform." he said. "That's what I wore all during the last

war." Star in Big Unit. A month from now Menjou is

not going to be as well dressed as Mickey Rooney is normally unless he adopts this suggestion to save his meager wardrobe. I have seen his itinerary and it calls for visits to some of the most remote spots where American troops are stationed-places where Daniel Boone wouldn't go without a compass and some beads to swap with the natives. Before he sets sail for home few Americans in the British Isles will not have seen Menjou and his act. He is traveling as a star with a big vaudeville unit and looks forward to every minute of it.

If I can put in a plug for a friend, the Government couldn't have sent a better man over here than Dolf. He is the sort of man who will not only do his own laundry but will do the laundry for the whole American Army abroad if it will help any. Personally, I am mighty glad to see him, not only as an old friend but as a man with plenty of money. I put the bite on him for a few pounds as soon as I finished with the laundry. I come from a long line of washerwomen and we never work for nothing. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Richmond Man Named Civitan Vice President By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 16 .-The 23d annual convention of Civitan International yesterday elected W. M. Tolleson of Dallas president. He succeeded Dr. Harry L. F. Locke of Hartford, Conn. I. H. Gibson of Nashville, Tenn., was advanced from vice president

to the new post of president-elect. He will become president at the close of the 1944 convention. Joe Bailey of Richmond, Va., was elected vice president for a twoyear term and Oby T. Brewer of Atlanta was re-elected treasurer.



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Cards of Thanks

FEARING, ROBERT W. The family of the late ROBERT W. FEARING wish to ex-press their sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who so thoughtfully bestowed consoling sympathy and kind CHARLES H. FEARING, MAMIE E. SCURLOCK. TOLIVER. CHARLES TIFFANY. The family of the late CHARLES TIFFANY TOLIVER wish to extend thanks to their many friends for the kindness shown them during his recent illness and for expressions of sympathy on his passing. HIS WIFE, MRS, RUTH F, TOLIVER,

BEATTY, HERMAN EUGENE. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 13, 1943, 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. MELVIN J. BRAVER. beloved husband of Henrieta survey as a wife. Mrs. Martina Bentley one content and Miss Victoria Brown; three agency as wife. Mrs. Martina Bentley one content and Mrs. Campbell and Miss Victoria Brown; three Secures will be held on There alrees, two nephews, one daughter-in-law and one sister-in-law. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral services will be held on State and Campbell and Miss Victoria Brown; three Campbell PERKOLL. GUSTAVE. On Saturday, une 12. 1943. GUSTAVE BERKOLL. Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann uneral home. 5732 Georsia ave. n.w. on hursday, June 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives not friends invited to attend. Interment ort Lincoln Cemetery.

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BERTOLINI, NICHOLAS J. On Monday, June 14, 1943. NICHOLAS J. Department of the order of Agnes L. Bertolini.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. Grands and Reading and friends invited. Interment Mount Object Charles and Reading and Rodney Jones and friends invited. Interment Mount Object Charles and Reading and Rodney Jones and friends invited. Interment Mount Object Charles and Reading and Rodney Jones and friends invited. Interment Mount Object Charles and Reading and Rodney Jones and friends invited. Interment Mount Object Charles and Reading and Rodney Jones and friends also are the prices fixed.

BOWLING, CHESLEY EARLY. On Tursday, June 15, 1943. at her home. Brandswine. Md. CHESLEY EARLY BOWLING. Services at Trinity Episcopal Church. Services at Trinity Episcopal Church. Opper Mariboro. Md. On Thursday, June 16, 1943. at her home Reading and Rodney Jones and friends also and the huge Stevens and the huge Stevens and friends also was the prices fixed.

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BOWMAN, VERNIE. On Wednesday.
June 16, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, VERNIE
BOWMAN of the Miramar Apts. 15th st.
and R. I. ave. n.w. beloved sister of Miss
Christie Allen. Remains resting at the S.
H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. Services and interment private. 18

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. Maggie Mae Black and Mrs. Roberta Grant; grandfather 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 Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 17, at 1 pm. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BRYANT. REBA W. On Tuesday, June 15. 1943, at 829 Quincy st. n.w. REBA W. ERYANT, daughter of the late Etta Donley Miller and sister of Leah Adele Moriarty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m. Interment Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

CARO, RETHA J. On Monday, June 14.

SKIDMORE. GEORGE W. On Tuesday, June 15. 1943. at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE W. SKIDMORE of 1011 North Scafford st. Arlington, Va., beloved brother of Mrs. Leona Cuppett, Mrs. Mildred Galleher and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and Frank R. Skidmore. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved Brother and

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CARO, RETHA, J. On Monday, June 14.

CARO, RETHA, J. On Committee of the D. C. Association of Workers for the Blind, 220 East Capitol st. DAYHOFF. MARIE ELIZABETH (BETTY). Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 14. 1943. HENRY W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 15. 1943. MARIE ELIZABETH (BETTY) DAYHOFF, beloved daughter of Alvin N. and Marie E. Dayhoff of 1217 Florida ave. n.e. and sister of Alvin L.. Robert D. William John and Wayne George Dayhoff.

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DORSEY, WILBUR. On Wednesday, June 16, 1943, at his residence, 314 Compton ave. Laurel, Md. WILBUR DORSEY, beloved husband of Abby B. Dorsey.

Services at St. Philip's Church, Laurel, Md., on Friday, June 18, at 2 p.m. Interment, private, in the family burying ground at Annapolis Junction, Md. 18 see, Laurel, Md. Wilbur Bonses, seed husband of Abby B. Dorses, seed abby

morial Cemetery. 14.16.17
GREEN, MARY ELIZABETH. Suddenly.
on Sunday, June 13, 1943, MARY ELIZABETH 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
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You st. n.w. after 2 p.m. Wednesday,
June 16. st. n.w., after 5 16, uneral services at Plymouth Congrega-al Church Thursday, June 17, at 1:30 Rev. Arthur Gray officiating. Friends GREEN, MARY E. The officers and members of Ledies' Tinney Phyllis Wheat-ley Society are requested to attend services for Miss MARY E. GREEN, on Thursday, June 17, 1943, at 1:30 p.m., at Plymouth Congregational Church
M. B. LANE, President. GREEN. MARY E. The officers and members of Col. Charles Young Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of MARY E. GREEN. Funeral Thursday. June 17. 1943, at 1:30 p.m., from the Flymouth Congregational Church.

MISS VIRGINIA EDWARDS. President.
EDNA BERRY MARSHALL, Fin. Sec.

GREENWELL, JOHN. On Thursday, June 10, 1943, JoHN GREENWELL, son of Rosa Greenwell, brother of Estelle Burns, alberta Davis. Bertha Fisher, Elizabeth Cole. Nellie Tweedy and Jessie Greenwell. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Juneral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Thursday, June 17, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. tional Cemetery.

HARRISON. CHASTINE HEATH. On Monday. June 14. 1943. at Birmingham. Ala.. CHASTINE HEATH HARRISON of 103 Kensington st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of the late John Moss Harrison and mother of William, John, Barnett, Sam. Curtis. Stella and Chastine.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, June 18. at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

HITE, EMMA. On Tuesday, June 15. Hite Sam of the won't be any more tears and sorrow.

LEON HORAGE EDWARDS, who departs this life seven years ago today, June 16. 1936.

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Never shall we cease to love you.

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We know some day that every day will be Sunday.

And there won't be any more tears and sorrow. HITE. EMMA. On Tuesday. June 15. 1943. in Casualty Hospital. EMMA HITE. the beloved wife of the late Adam Hite and mother of the late Lawrence Hite. She is survived by three sisters, one brother and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray, & Son. 1337 10th st. n.w.

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JOLLIFFE, T. PAGE. On Monday, June 14, 1943, T. PAGE JOLLIFFE, beloved husband of the late Mary Jolliffe (nee Smith). Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.

Funeral services on Thursday, June 17, at Our Lady of Lourdes, Watkins ave. Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 8:30 a.m. Interment Winchester, Va.

Cemetery.

JONES, MARY REBECCA. On Tuesday.

June 15, 1943, at Children's Hospital.

MARY REBECCA JONES, 10-month-old daughter of George W. and Mary Rodgers Jones of 1803 Potomac ave. se. Washington, D. C.

Remains resting at the home of her grandbarents, 3100 7th st. north, Arlinston, Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, June 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

LUKENS, MARY, On Tuesday, June 15

POSS, HARRY G. On Tuesday, June 15, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, HARRY G. POSS, beloved husband of Clara B. Poss of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Reuben Reuben Responsible, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. The Reuben Reuben

ville, Md.

RICH, GABRIELLE E. On Tuesday, June
15. 1943, at her residence. 24 Farragut
place n.w., GABRIELLE E. RICH, beloved
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.
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THOMASON, FRANK. On Monday, June 14, 1943, at Leiand Memorial Hospital, FRANK THOMASON of Lanham, Md., beloved husband of Willie Thomason.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, June 17, at 2 p.m.

by W. Ernest Jarvis.

WOOD, HELEN. Departed this life Monday. June 14, 1943, HELEN WOOD of 629
N st. n.w., devoted daughter of Mrs. Edna
Wood. She also leaves to mourn their loss
a stepfather, four sisters, three brothers,
two aunts, three uncles and a host of other
relatives and friends. Friends may call
after 5 pm. Wednesday at the Johnson &
Jenkins funeral home, 2053 Georgia ave.
n.w.
Funeral Thursday at 1 pm. from the
above funeral home. Rev. Vandell Gassaway
officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BELL. JAMES R. In loving memory of our son and brother, JAMES R. BELL. who passed away two years ago today, June 16, 1941.

In the graveyard softly sleeping.

Where the trees so gently wave.

Lies the one we loved so dearly
in a lonely, silent grave.

Thou art not forgotten, dear James.

Nor will thou ever be.
As long as life and memory last

We will remember thee

HIS MOTHER, TWO SISIERS A. ONE

FROTHER. EROTHER.

CHRISTIE. DELLA WILLS. In sad but loving remembrance of our dearly beloved wife. mother and grandmother. DELLA WILLS CHRISTIE, who departed this life thirteen years ago today, June 16, 1930.

Dreaming in wondrous mansions on high. Away from this world's trials and cares: We must not disturb your peaceful slumbers, mother.

So sleep on. dearly beloved, sleep on. THE FAMILY.

FDWARDS, LEON HORACE. In sad but EDWARDS, LEQN HORACE. In sad but loving remembrance of my devoted brother. LEON HORACE EDWARDS, who departed this life seven years ago today, June 16, 1936.

MOTHER AND SISTER, MRS. JOSEPHINE FDWARDS, MRS. MARGUERITE COLE. GARNER, JENNIE A. In loving remem-brance of cu' dear mother. JENNIE A. GARNER, who died one year ago today, June 16, 1942.

Sweet memories will linger forever.
Time cannot change them, it's true;
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.
DAUGHTERS AND SON. LANAHAN, JOHN J. In loving remembrance of JOHN J. LANAHAN, who died thirty-one years ago today, June 16, 1912.

THE FAMILY. QUILL. JOHN J. In loving memory of my dear husband, JOHN J. QUILL. who de-parted this life eight years ago today. June 16, 1935. Anniversary mass celebrated at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Loving thoughts, true and tender, Just to show I still remember. DEVOTED WIFE, MARY J. QUILL. DEVOTED WIFE, MARY J. QUILL. SMITH, JAMES W. AND IDA M. A tribute of love and devotion to the sacred memory of our beloved father, JAMES W. SMITH, who passed away five years ago today, June 16, 1938, and also to our dear mother. IDA M. SMITHe who left us one year ago. May 15, 1942.

Their lives were so good and useful

Their lives were so good and useful, So full of love and light: They helped to spread much sunshine, Always walking in the right. Their weary hours and nights of pain,
Their troubled days are past.
And in our aching hearts we know
They have found sweet rest at last.
THE CHILDREN.

OPA Executive Says Price Control Should Terminate After War

The Sooner It Ends the Better, Haley Tells **House Subcommittee**

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Bernard F. Haley. Office of Price Administration executive, told House investigating committee yesterday that "the sole purpose of

tioning of the subcommittee looking into the scope of OPA activities, Stevens and Congress

OSTMANN. ELIZABETH. On Monday.
June 14, 1943. ELIZABETH OSTMAN (nee
Nolte) of 611 Greenbrier drive, Silver
Spring, 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 Et. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
St. Mary's Cemetery.

BY HEFF MATEL LORFAINE OR Sun-

Under questioning by Mr. Halleck, Dr. Haley said he felt "brand names perform an important function in our economy" and that he considered their elimination "would be a

Answering the statement of Representative Brown, Republican, of Ohio, that the OPA executive in his testimony before the committee had

velopment of a war model" in shoes. RICHMOND, June 16.-A

terday. The men were employed by the Combustion Engineering Co.,

Ample Fuel Oil Supply Assured by Joel Dean

CLEVELAND, June 16.-The Office of Price Administration yesterday assured users of fuel oil for In 'Silkless Circus' heating that ample supplies would be available before winter.

Speaking before 150 petroleum industry representatives, OPA Fuel Rationing Director Joel Dean as-

"Oil will be delivered in sufficient quantities to citeis and dealers to match ration coupons issued by the OPA. The coupon won't be a hunting license this year. Dealers will have the oil in stock."

Mr. Dean said supplemental rations would be available to consumers presenting a justifiable case and sufficient oil would be supplied to meet health standards.

Private homes will not be required to convert to a different type of heating system, he added.

Hotels' Use Studied

Army May Return Them To Private Ownership

CHICAGO, June 16.—Evacuation of the Congress Hotel by the Army and unrationed. Air Forces Technical Training Command progressed today, but whether world's greatest woman trapeze art-

He said, however, that disposition of the Congress was a matter for decision in Washington.

War Department officials have indicated that the entire matter of reviewed and that any decisions it must be cooler flying through the

development of training camps for facilities probably as an unneces- big top than on the floor.

The Army leased the Congress and bought the Stevens for \$6,000,000 and took over August 1, 1942. The Stevens, known as the world's largest hotel, became unit 1, and the Congress, unit 2, of the Air Forces'

Carolina Drivers Reported Using Virgnia's Gas

He said women's apparel also may of the Richmond Ration Board. come in for attention, naming non- Hilten L. Cummings, in a letter to knitted underwear and fall outer- Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virwear as under consideration for a ginia yesterday charged "Washington" with erring in certain gasoline regulations and complained against what he termed North Carolina motorists pleasure driving on

Virginia's motor fuel supply. Mr. Cummings wrote Senator Byrd that "daily our streets and highways are lined with cars from North Carolina, and I am told that should one go to Virginia Beach, he on a reducing diet, hoping to get would think he was in North Caro- down from 611 pounds to her usual live in and do business in." lina by the number of automobiles

from that State. "People from North Carolina get



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Tights Eliminated for Many Performers, but Not Trapeze Stars

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

It took more than the blessing of-Transportation Director Joseph Eastman, which certainly was necessary, and a few WPB waivers on equipment to get the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus on the road this season.

It required some tall feminineyes, and masculine—figuring, in view of the scarcity of many materials. For what would a circus be without its resplendent costumes? The circus (by the way, it's play-

ing this week at Benning road and Oklahoma avenue N.E., in case you hadn't heard) had to have many fancy shoes, all sorts of sumptuous ackets, trousers and billowy blouses. Bare Legs Replace Tights. Take the matter of tights. Well,

most of the girls don't need them any more. Bare legs are the answer. But not so the aerialists. They can't do their stuff stripped to a modicum—modicum being not scarce Tony Concello, often called the

the Congress and the huge Stevens ist, explained her troubles as she

Her filmy waiste, she explained. was made of lentard, a mercerized cotton. Before the war, she'd have taken umbrage if any one had men-

tioned anything but silk. hotel usage by the air forces, princi- She was more concerned with the pally in Chicago, Atlantic City, N. J., heat than with the difficulties of and Miami Beach, Fla., was being costuming. But, it was suggested, would be announced in the Capital. air with the greatest of ease, or One speculation here was that seeming to soar, than exercising yourself close to the sawdust. That, the air forces' technicians had now she replied, might be what you becaught up with the number of men lieved, but actually, by test, it was in training, leaving the leased hotel 30 degrees hotter at the tip of the

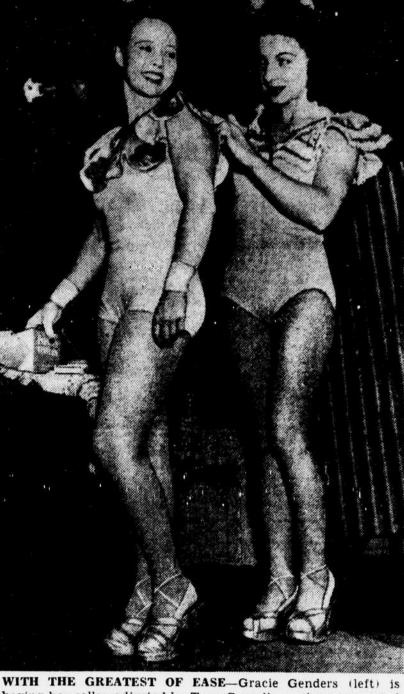
> "You fly off into the distance." Tony added, "and cool a, little as you touch the open edges of the tent, and then you hit that hot air again. Oh, boy!" And she dashed away to join the

> but listen for the ringmaster tonight -he'll tell you all about it. As for shoes, the circus in general has had to do a lot of repairing.

> dispensations for shows and other institutional users. the sideshows.

Fat Lady Going Down. along very nicely. The Fat Lady, meeting hallelujah way. according to a reliable source, was 587. As for the Living Skeleton, our Mr. Landon said missionary so-

his customary 67 under a balanced diet of fruit and vegetables. There are more than 70 conven-The sword swallower must be ient branch offices for Star "Want pretty careful. Steel is scarce, and Ads" located throughout the city.



having her collar adjusted by Tony Concello as these two noted high-trapeze artists prepare to head for the big top and thrill another crowd at Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey -Star Staff Photo.

it's doubtful if Donald Nelson would Forgetful Tenant Scarcities and rationing have meant many substitutes in attire

and equipment, but the circus fan By the Associated Press. never would know the difference. The circus, with its impressive Robert A. Starke, 34, forgot he had spectacle of the United Nations, its old-fashioned street parade and all the other new and traditional features, is showing at 2:15 and 8:15 When he found himself locked in p.m. today and at the same hours his room, he opened a window and every day through Saturday.

U. S. Foreign Policy Based And she dashed away to join the Flying Concellos in another of those On 'Handouts,' Landon Says 'em sighing while you keep buying—war Savings Stamps.

TOPEKA, Kans., June 16.-Alf M. Landon declared vesterday that our though some of the oversized, freak- foreign policy as announced by the ish comedy types are of materials not national administration is on a rationed. There are, also, certain "handout instead of a helping-hand

One wondered whether food ra- Speaking at the Kansas Institute tioning had more aspects than the of Inter-American Relations, the general problems of seeing that 1,600 1936 Republican presidential nomiemployes get enough to eat. What nee named two "fatal trans" which of the-well, unusual personages in he said must be avoided to build a stable world.

"First, we are approaching the difficulties and the responsibilities But they were reported getting involved in an old-fast oned camp "Second, we are assuming in our thinking that we are solely responsible for the kind of world we will

informant added, he never was much cieties learned long ago that the of a meat eater, and he's increased way to help people was to teach his weight from a sub-normal 64 to them to help themselves.

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stepped out. He fell three stories. receiving three broken ribs and internal injuries. The Axis is watching you: keep

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Bayard Veiller Dead;

Wrote 'Within the Law,'

NEW YORK, June 16.—Bayard

Veiller, 74, playwright who was

author of "The Trial of Mary Du-

gan," and "Within the Law," died

Mr. Veiller, a native of Brooklyn,

engaged in newspaper work in New

York, Chicago and San Francisco be-

fore turning to the theater and mo-

tion pictures. He married Margaret Wycherly, the actress, in 1901. The

marriage ended in divorce and Mr.

He is survived by a son, Capt.

Anthony Veiller of Los Angeles, and

a brother, Lawrence Veiller of New

Thomas S. Smith Dies;

Was Revenue Collector

HARTFORD, Conn., June 16 .-

Thomas S. Smith, 56, collector of

internal revenue for the district of

Connecticut since 1935, died at his

home here yesterday after a long

A native of Hartford, Mr. Smith also had served as State admin-

istrator of the War savings staff

and as personal liaison representa-

tive in Connecticut for the Secretary

A graduate of Georgetown Preparatory School and Georgetown University in 1912, Mr. Smith served in the Navy Intelligence Bureau in

His widow, two sons and a daugh-

KEARNS FIELD, Utah (A).-This

Army Air Force pasic training center

He's Pvt. John C. Freitag of Tinley

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Park, Ill. His name translated from

the German, is literally Friday.

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of the Treasury.

the World War.

ter survive.

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Veiller remarried in 1922.

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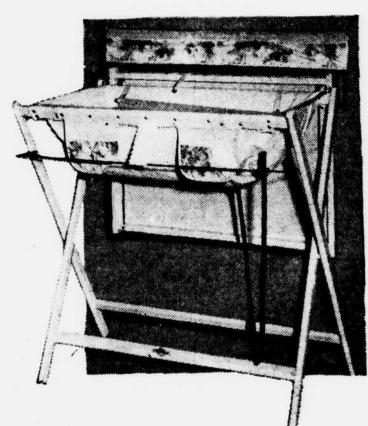
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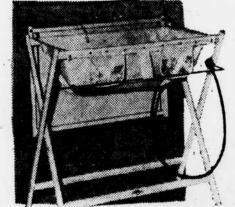
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A WARNING-John C. Willis, member of the Traffic and Safety Committee of the Junior Board of Commerce, was a jaywalking "vietim" yesterday. To dramatize pedestrian safety week, he was pushed in a wheelchair by Edward Hacking, committee member, and Priscilla Kirby, a nurse of the Instructive Visiting Murses Society. -Star Staff Photo.

if he does, he may not be able to

his moving vehicle."

stop if you walk directly in front of

Yesterday, as the stunt of the week.

John C. Willis, member of the Traffic and Safety Committee of the Junior

Board, was bandaged and placed in

a wheel chair in front of the Capitol Theater. The wheel chair carried a sign labeling Mr. Willis as a "jay

Taking part in the stunt, were

At 8:15 a.m. tomorrow, Inspector

Arthur E. Miller of the Traffic Divi-

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 16 .-

ing him to walk barefoot on broken

glass to show him "how American

soldiers were being treated by the

A physician who treated the

lasting for more than an hour, left

the Colliflower boy in a state of

Japanese," were questioned yester-

Boy Beaten to Show

Miss Priscilla Kirby, a nurse, and G. Edward Hacking, a member of the

committee, who pushed the chair.

Merrill Urges Use Of Common Sense To Combat Accidents

Capital Transit President Says Pedestrians Should Form Good Habits

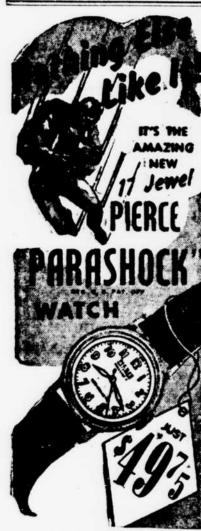
"If we exercise reasonable commen sense, the number of pedestrian sion of the Police Department will accidents should be reduced to a speak over WMAL. The campaign, minimum," Edward D. Merrill, pres- which started Sunday, will last ident and general manager of the through Saturday. Capital Transit Co., said today in a broadcast over WMAL.

In a talk arranged for the pedestrian safety week campaign of the How Japs Treat Enemy Junior Board of Commerce, Mr. By the Associated Press. Merrill said that "there is more reason than ever before for each one of us to be careful in going Two Junior high school boys, acabout our daily business—crossing cused by 10-year-old Jay Burton the streets and highways of our Colliflower of beating him and forcbusy city.

"Fortunately," Mr. Merrill declared, "we have all been endowed with the equipment to protect ourselves against accidents. We have day by Huntington police, only to use it. Perhaps the most important and effective means we youngster said the harsh treatment have is our ability to form habits-

good habits' Mr. Merrill, who urged pedestrians complete nervous collapse and with to cross with traffic lights, said that severely cut feet. "it is amazing to know the number of persons injured walking into the side of a moving vehicle. There seems to be no possible reason for this except failure to form the safe habit of looking where you are

going."
"Always remember." Mr. Merrill
"Always remember." https://www.mbiela.whether. added, "that any vehicle, whether automobile, streetcar or bus, requires time in which to stop. Don't depend on the other man's caution The operator may not see you. Even



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Committee Formed Here For Pet Food Study

to the pet animal feed industry was formed yesterday at a meeting in dogs, be adequately cared for and controlled. the Agriculture Department Build-

The committee consists of a crosssection, geographically and commercially, of all interests in the pet field. Its program is threefold:

whole subject of pet food manufacture, with particular emphasis in the present emergency on the formulation of an adequate feed without encroaching too heavily on the already curtailed sources of human

To educate the public, both pet wners and breeders, on the nutritional values of prepared feeds and the most satisfactory ways of presenting them to the pets. To formulate a sane, wartime

breeding program.

It was indicated at the meeting that there is every intention of maintaining the present levels of TDelicious Flavors

dog food standards and quantities. There is no desire on the part of the War Food Administration to take any steps to limit the present pet population. There is an active in-A permanent advisory committee terest in seeing that the present

Queen to Fete Mme. Chiana OTTAWA, June 16 (A).-Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo of China, was to be en-To engage in research on the tertained at luncheon today by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and her daughter, Princess Juliana, at the Princess' home here.



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ton Sunday.

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avenue and R street N.W., Don

Jorge Escalante

Posse, 34, second

secretary of the

Argentine Em-

assy, and Ro-

dolfa Barbage-

lata, 32, research

economist with

the Argentine

govenment,

were taken to

Emergency Hos-

Mr. Posse,

whose address

of way to a pedestrian.

nue N.W. last night.

Driver Faces Charges.

operator of the streetcar was Rob-

Woman Struck by Cab.

walking in the crosswalk at Four-

teenth and F streets N.W., Mrs. Elsie

N.E., was treated for head injuries

and admitted to Emergency Hospi-

Police charged the cab driver,

Arthur A. Cohen, 50, of 1337 Ran-

give the right of way to a pedes-

The accident occurred when the

truck skidded on the wet street en

route to Fort Myer drive, where

several high-tension wires were re-

Flags were ordered flown at half

staff on Arlington County fire-

houses and Pvt. Skidmore was

during a meeting of the Arlington

County Volunteer Firemen's Asso-

OTTAWA, June 16.-The story of

freighters-one laden with 1,200

tons of highly explosive T. N. 35-

The merchantman was part of an

caught in the center of a convoy of

moving ships, fearful of turning out

of the path of the disabled ship

our course and ramming a tanker

The captain chose to alter course

and swung over toward the next

the next 10 minutes the ship ma-

The captain and crew waited for

come they set about bringing the

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 16.— Corpl. Ellard E. Wold, 35, Minne-

at New Iberia early today, Camp

Claiborne public relations officials

announced. Robbery was assigned

Corpl. Wold, a Minneapolis at-

torney before entering the Army,

was sent to New Iberia on official

business, camp authorities said. His

An undetermined amount of

money in Corpl. Wold's money belt

was missing, the camp said, but the

street shortly after midnight.

By the Associated Press

as the motive.

"We had a choice of keeping on

Rammed, Makes Port

Welsh street. Arlington.

ported blown down.

here last night.

chest injuries.

By Hit-and-Run Auto

Partial UMW Victory On Portal Pay Issue Is Held Possible

WLB Takes Up Problem; Some Members Reported For Some Kind of Award

A partial victory for the miners In their fight for underground travel pay was in prospect today as the War Labor Board prepared to decide this issue.

While earlier indications had been that the board would shelve this particular angle of the coal controversy and let litigation or strife take its course, it was reported today in authoritative quarters, according to the Associated Press, that board members were inclining toward some sort of award. No definite sum has been stated, but the amount was expected to be substantially less than the \$1.30 a day which the Central Pennsylvania operators and United Mine Workers had agreed to in principle but failed to reduce to mutually acceptable language in writing.

UMW Policy Committee to Meet.

The UMW's Policy Committee called a meeting this afternoon to review the entire situation. UMW President John L. Lewis probably will hold the committee in Washington pending a WLB decision at least-which is due in a day or twoand possibly until the end of the week when the extension period ordered after the recent work stoppage expires. Unless there is a change in the situation, the miners are due to quit work again Saturday

Competent sources said that a majority of the board now feels that they should not completely absolve the coal operators of liability for payment of travel time, even though such a decision might lead the way for law suits by individual miners seeking back pay under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The issue is whether travel time is working time and, if so, is the payment already included in present rates. If it is not, should the operators' liability begin after the miners' 35-hour basic work week, which includes only the actual working time, or should it begin after the statutory 40-hour week, and should the compensation be at straight time rates, time and a half or some

Portal Pay Talks Collapse.

The Central Pennsylvania producers advised the WLB yesterday their negotiations with the miners collapsed over the question of a permanent or a temporary settlement of the portal-to-portal issue. Charles O'Neill, president of the group, told WLB Chairman William H. Davis that the operators intended the \$1.30 a day to be a final settlement, but that the union refused to indemnify the operators against law suits or a renewal of the issue beyond April

was for \$2 a day, they have an- the judgment. nounced willingness to take less. Mr. O'Neill's group withdrew

from the Appalachian joint wage conference last week, but now is back on the same footing as the other operators. Mr. O'Neill advised the War Labor Board that the Central Pennsylvania producers await its decision

Mr. O'Neill told Mr. Davis that ammunition dump blew up. the producers took the position the payment of \$1.30 a day for travel time should release them from all April 1: that is, the miners, as a union and individually, would not demand, or sue for, retroactive pay He said the UMW refused to agree. Some War Labor Board members are understood to take the view tnat the question whether travel time is working time under the Fair Labor Standards Act is a litigable issue which can be settled only by the courts, unless the parties agree to a full out-of-court settlement that does not violate the wage

O'Neill's Letter to Davis. Mr. O'Neill wrote Mr. Davis:

stabilization program.

"The Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Association has failed in Mine Workers of America

clause relating to the portal-to-portal issue prior to April 1, 1943, which starting in buildings and barracks. we have always contended was fully covered by the contract. We were in accord on all of the provisions necessary to complete the agreement, until the United Mine Workers refused to accept beyond April 1. 1943, the release and settlement as to alleged claims and demands for portal-to-portal or travel time prior to April 1, 1943. Murray Urges Veto.

In the meantime, CIO President Philip Murray called on President Roosevelt to veto the antistrike bill, declaring it would "actually encourage stoppages and interruptions of

work." The appeal was made in an open letter to the Chief Executive. Before it was made public, the President sidetracked a direct reply to a press conference question as to whether he would sign the measure. While he was not certain if it had reached the White House, he said if it had, it had gone to the usual departments for recommendations. The measure got to the White House Monday evening. Secretary of Labor Perkins told

newsmen she had received a routine request from the Budget Bureau for comment. She refused to say whether she had recommended vetoing the bill, but remarked, "American labor made a pledge to the President and that's that. I think they will keep their word.' She referred to the no-strike pledge Mr. Murray said the bill's pro-

hibition on political contributions by labor unions was "very openly aimed at weakening the democratic structure of our country by preventing the participation of the common

people in our political life." Union Council Telegram. Another telegram, signed by Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of

the Maryland and District Industrial Union Council, said, "the majority of organized labor repudiates John L. Lewis, whose strike tactics have inspired this bill, and believes that the no-strike policy of the CIO based on our membership's firm convicition that Fascism must be utterly crushed, is the best method party from a destroyer landed on for increasing the production of Lampione Island and found it to be



\$3,664,616 Judgment Both Nominees to Be Built Up **Granted Against Ball**

Court Holds Foundation Had No Right to Sell Sweringen Securities

INDIANAPOLIS June 16.-Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell today granted a judgment of \$3.664.616 against George A. Ball, Muncie, Lnd., industrialist, and the George and Frances Ball Foundation.

The judgment was rendered in a suit filed by W. A. Hart, superintendent of banks for the State of Ohio, in behalf of stockholders of several liquidated banks, and involved the transfer of stock in the former railroad empire of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen. Judge Baltzell said the basic ques-

tion involved was the right of the defendants to dispose of approximately 8,000 shares of common stock of the Midamerica Corp. The corporation was set up to acquire control of the Van Sweringen railroad holdings when they were offered at auction by New York bankers several years ago to help satisfy de-

Judge Baltzell held the defendants had no right to dispose of the stock Mr. Lewis refused to comment. and he placed the value of the While the miners' original demand shares at the amount specified in

Attorneys for Mr. Ball and the foundation indicated an appeal would be taken

Mediterranean (Continued From First Page.)

buildings and a sizable fuel unit or Marauders on this mission also bombed with accuracy more than a July 1. score of enemy planes on the ground.

in air fights. Harder Than Pantelleria. Two of the enemy fighters were destroyed in a spectacular battle that began off the coast and con-

tinued over the target. The defending planes came in pairs. duck soup compared with the new

One of the radio stations strafed at Marsala in Western Sicily was left in flames.

At Castelvetrano, 10 miles inland from the southwestern corner of Sicily, Fortresses caused two exploits efforts to reduce to writing the sions, presumably from gasoline oral agreement with the United tanks, and fires which were visible 30 to 50 miles away. As the Fortresses were winging homeward they "We failed to reach an accord on observed a blast in the dispersal an indemnification or protection area where a large group of planes had been seen, and numerous fires

(An RAF communique from Malta said fighter-bombers from that mid-Mediterranean base also attacked Sicily yesterday, causing fires at Comico airdrome, while night intruders bombed and strafed coastal installations at Cape Passero and road and rail communications.

(German broadcasts and the Italian communique, as recorded by the Associated Press, declared Axis planes attacked Allied shipping and landing craft in and near the harbor of captured Pantelleria yesterday.)

(A DNB report from Berlin said two large landing boats were sunk in Pantelleria Harbor by German bombers and that a destroyer and several other landing craft were damaged. The DBN report added that, "according to latest reports," three of seven transports reported yesterday as damaged at Pantelleria actually were sunk.

(Rome declared Axis torpedo planes attacked a convoy along the Algerian coast, sinking one steamer of 15,000 tons and damaging another of 5,000 tons.

(The Italian communique spoke of German planes attacking Allied landing craft "near" Pantelleria, but did not locate the attacks in that island's harbor as Berlin did. None of these enemy claims was confirmed by the Allies.

2,300 Dead in Naples.

(Rome said localities near Palermo and in the Provinces of Trapani and Agrigento were attacked with bombs and machineguns yesterday, causing "limited damage" and some casualties.

(The Italian report asserted that 23 planes were shot down over Sicily, many of them being "multi-engined."

(Il Popolo di Roma was quoted in a Rome broadcast as saying Naples dead from air raids now totaled 2,300. Casualties were put

today said that on Monday a navy

By OWI in Overseas Campaign

proposes to build up in its overseas lute impartiality, because one or the propaganda campaign the presi- other of them will become the Presidential nominees of both major dent of the United States and it will political parties in next year's elec-

overseas division, during hearings on the war agencies appropriation bill which was sent to the House today Asked by House Appropriations

Committee members what his attipaign if he still heads the division, Mr. Sherwood replied: "We should make every attempt to advertise and dramatize the very

Every attempt should be made to The Office of War Information build up both candidates, with absothen be our duty to convince the world of his good faith, his states-That information was given by manship and his wisdom in the Robert Sherwood, director of OWI's handling of all the manifold problems of the war and beyond the war."

Between now and the time of the next election, Mr. Sherwood added. "we should continue in our propaganda to treat the President of the United States as we will treat the tude would be in next year's cam- next President, whoever he may be. And we should continue to make full and frequent quotation of all the statements by leaders of the Republican party, in the Congress or fact of the campaign itself-and the in private life, who give to the world free election—as a fine demonstraassurance of our unity in fighting tion of American democracy con- the war and in determination to tinuing freely in the midst of war. win the war."

Pressure Won't Budge Mme. Chiang Warns **WLB on Little Steel** Against Japs' Power Formula, House Told

Firm Stand Taken on Increases After Tax Withholding Starts

By the Associated Press. mula-limiting pay increases to 15 per cent above January, 1941. levels-through "thick and thin" despite expected pressure from workers for wage boosts when the 20 per cent payroll deductions for income taxes start

Dr. George W. Taylor, WLB vice claims for such travel time prior to Seven enemy planes were shot down | chairman, made that declaration before the House Appropriations Subcommittee considering the WLB request for \$14,341,300 for the next year. The testimony was made public today

Representative Ludlow, Democrat. of Indiana pointed out that next month "millions of wage earners Comparing yesterday's operations throughout the country will find 20 with those against Pantelleria, Staff | per cent less in their pay envelopes Sergt. P. J. O'Neill of Philadelphia on account of the withholding tax" said "the Pantelleria business was and asked Dr. Taylor if the board anticipated "that human nature will generate some pressure for a wage

Instructions Being Prepared.

Dr. Taylor said that a large-scale 'educational job" would be needed, and that information releases and instructions to wage and hour offices being prepared

Mr. Ludlow asked if the board was going to retain the "little steel" formula "through thick and thin throughout the period of emergency," and Mr. Taylor replied: "That is our intention. As a matter of fact, we have no alternative.

· · It would require a change in the executive order to permit the board to deviate from that little

on the board, Dr. Frank Graham, to describe the board's position in the coal mine strike-that "the big bully of the town" got only three strikes when he came to bat "just like the little fellow" in sandlot games. In other words, John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers would not get "four strikes" by permitting settlement of their dispute outside the province of the board, Dr. Taylor

Results of Exception. "We felt that if an exception could be made in this case there would be a demand for exceptional treatment not only in non-essential industries but also in plants making tanks, guns, airplanes and ships. Instead of having an orderly procedure for the handling of labor relations, we would have chaos," he As for not considering the dispute

while the miners were on strike, Dr. Taylor said "the economic power is too strong to set wages on such a basis" and would hinder stabilization of wages. Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee asked Dr. Tayor's view "as to the outcome of the present strike and what do you

"I have great faith in the American people," said Dr. Taylor. "I think that the coal miners are good citizens and patriotic people. When they understand the issue that is really there I have no doubt that they will respond and place their duty to their country above all other considerations."

Soldier Robbed, Beaten

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 (AP) .-Pvt. George Carden, 38, of Dallas, Tex., and Fort Lee, Va., here on furlough, was found badly beaten today on a midcity street corner. He had been robbed of \$8 and was The headquarters communique suffering from jaw and nose frac-

There are more than 70 convenweapons for our brothers on the uninhabited. This had been announced by spokesmen previously.

Weapons for our brothers on the battlefields."

Want broke down because of Russia's terproduct the city.

This had been announced by spokesmen previously.

Ads" located throughout the city.

While it is true," he said, "that beliefonte, Pa.

Says Tokio's Might Is Increasing by Conquest

OTTAWA, June 16.-Mme. Chiang to Walter Reed Hospital. Kai-shek warned the Canadian Parliament today that Japan is continually consolidating her position "as a vicious world threat" and The War Labor Board intends through undisputed possession of to stick by the Little Steel for- invaded territory is accumulating W. Poquette, 70, of 823 L street new resources for a continued war of aggression.

Members of the Senate and House of Commons met in a rare joint ses- tal. sion to hear the wife of China's generalissimo. The United States Congress recently met in joint session to hear her.

Mme. Chiang told Parliament that Japan's plundering in China has reached "staggering figures." "Within the last year," she said, Japan has seized and carried away, in round numbers, 100,000,000 tons

of raw material for the use of her armed forces. "She is continually consolidating

her position as a vicious world threat and increasing her exploitation of China's resources aimed at the United Nations." "With ill-equipped men we have

fought with small arms, flesh and praised as an "excellent fireman" blood and the will to battle," she said. "Until a few weeks ago the Chinese Army never had the sort of ciation last night. consistent air protection necessary for even small-scale offensives.

"The fact that our army, with the Explosive-Laden Vessel, help of a few planes in the combined American and Chinese Air Forces, was able to rout the enemy in the last up-river Yangtze invasion proved conclusively that comparatively much can be done with com-

paratively little." She said, however, that the danger

U. S. Newsprint Use He used a simile of his colleague n the board, Dr. Frank Graham, to Reported Over '42

Canadian Survey Shows 2.4 Pct. Rise in May MONTREAL, June 16 (Canadian ahead.

Press).—Apparent total consumption in the United States of newsprint in May amounted to 334,125 tons, full of high-octane gasoline or swing which was 7,908 tons or 2.4 per cent hard to starboard and taking a higher than in the same month in chance of being rammed ourselves 1942, Newsprint Association of Can- by one of the ships astern of us," ada reported today in a monthly sur- the captain said. vey. The cumulative decrease for the first five months of this year

under the same period in 1942 was column of ships to starboard. In 1.4 per cent. Apparent total stocks of all United neuvered rapidly, but could not States consumers declined 41,239 escape. A ship crept up from astern tons during May, the association an- and crashed into her, breaking open nounced, and amounted to 493,580 her side and scattering cases of extons at the end of the month. Cor- plosives over the hold. responding stocks at the end of May, 1942, and 1941, were 599,715 and the explosion and when it did not

390,305 tons, respectively. Shipments from Canada during ship safely to port. the first five months of this year represented 72 per cent of total United States supply, compared Soldier, Former Attorney, with 71 per cent in the same period a year ago, the survey showed. Ship- Murdered in Louisiana ments from Newfoundland mills represented 4 per cent of the total as against 5 per cent last year. while shipments from the United States mills remained unchanged at 24 per cent

Germans Plant Story Of Axis-Soviet Parley

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 16.-A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today said the pro-German newspaper Allehanda published a special edition quoting a "reliable source" as saying that peace negotiations recently took place between Germany and belt was found.

The dispatch said the story was

Russia in Stockholm.

Bridges Assails Davis 2 Argentine Officials Hurt in Traffic Here; For Attack on Capital **News Coverage**

Proposes Investigation; OWI Head Accused of Seeking Propaganda Post

Two Argentine government officials were injured, a 70-year-Two members of Congress criticized Elmer Davis, chief of old man was killed and three the Office of War Information others were hurt, two of them by a hit-run driver, in traffic yesterday, one accusing him of seeking to be a "propaganda minister," the other saying he accidents on District streets last ought to be investigated. Meanwhile Pvt. George W. Skid-

The criticism was stirred by speech in Boston in which Mr. Davis said Washington news coverage was Singly in Pressing man, died in Emergency Hospital of injuries received when he was

inadequate.

Senator Bridges, Republican, of
New Hampshire told the Senate yesterday that Mr. Davis was "trying

The second Day of the Senate Da thrown from a fire truck in Arling-Struck by an automobile as they were walking in the crosswalk at to silence the press to cover the sins of maladministration on the part of the New Deal in the war effort." He said the newspaper reporters in Washington were to be commended, not criticized, for their outstanding effort * * * their masterful accomplishment of a difficult Senator Bridges said Mr. Davi

was objecting, perhaps, because they have uncovered some news about Washington which does no look too well outside of Washing-Mr. Davis, addressing the Amer-

ican Newspaper Guild, declared that Capital newsmen were overlooking the big story of the war-producwas listed as 1727 R street N.W., was tion-while paying attention to intreated for back injuries, and Mr. terdepartment bickerings. To this Barbagelata, who liev at 1608 Nine-Senator Bridges retorted: teenth street N.W., was treated for

loyal group of American citizens than the men and women who today Police charged the driver of the report the news of this Nation for the great wire services and the many newspapers. • • • Mr. Davis finds car, Robert Scott Johnston, 21, of 6609 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park. recourse in seeking to smear Wash-Md., with failing to yield the right ington correspondents and the press in general. He seeks to make this The District's 36th traffic death country believe the unbiased news was recorded with the death of reports from Washington of faulty William M. Hatton, 70, of 809 G Mr. Hatton, a theater doorman, was fatally injured by a streetcar last night in the 1100 block of Seventh street N.W. Police said the able men and women."

Senator Bridges said OWI has prevented industry from telling the ert S. Dehany, 27, of Takoma Park, Despite the observance this week has prevented the truth from being "Pedestrian Safety Week," traffic injuries in crosswalks and safety zones continued to mount. Two soldiers were struck by a hit-run auto as they stood in a safety zone at Third street and Constitution avevestigated."

Representative Short, Republican, of Missouri told the House, mean-They were Corpl. Loren Wright, 22, and Pfc. Gayron Lee, 22, both stationed at Camp A. P. Hill, near of American propaganda minister." Fredericksburg, Va. Wright was treated at Emergency Hospital for a possible skull fracture and Lee the press had "discovered propa- buyers. was treated for abractions and conganda emanating from the OWI tusions. Both were later transferred

Injured by a taxicab as she was Majority McCormack said part of war

Food (Continued From First Page.)

lowered by paying a subsidy to the farmer through the packers. "This subsidy will not increase dolph street N.W., with failing to production by one pound," Senator Taft snapped

"It will prevent us from doing what we have the legal right to do-Pvt. Skidmore, 45, was thrown from rolling back the price at the farm, a fire truck at Wilson boulevard and Mr. Brown replied warmly. He said he is certain Congres doesn't want to follow the latter course.

The price chief told the committee, which is considering prohibiting or limiting Federal subsidy payments, that he conceded the Price Control Act provides for such payments only to encourage production

Cites Limitations of Act.

"But." he added, "considering the imitations of the act, the choice of the price administrator is this: Shall we in order to bring the price of beef, for example, to the Sep- no appropriation made by Congress tember 15, 1942, levels, rollback the price to parity or subsidize?" In the midst of the controversy

with Senator Taft, however, Mr. Brown contended that the Price Control Act "provides that the price administrator may subsidize if he a midocean collision between two has the money."

"We have definite limitations on us," the OPA chief asserted, "and to China and the United Nations is and their safe arrival at an Atlantic it isn't to be construed that Conport was told by naval headquarters gress is telling us to do the impossible thing."

"The inefficient and ineffective east-bound convoy. One night at way the rollback has been operated midnight her captain and second is producing the meat shortage, officer saw the ship ahead fall out Senator Taft said. "The packers of line. Seconds later the ship are not buying meat because they showed an "out of control" signal don't know whether they will get and the explosive-laden ship was the subsidy. "They are going to ge it and they know it," replied Mr. Brown.

Most Critics Silent.

While Senator Taft and most other Senators declined to comment on the President's press conference remarks, one lawmaker observed, without permitting use of his name, that "it looks to me like the President is getting ready to blame us if the subsidy-rollback method fails." Senator Bushfield, Republican, of approval of the subsidy payment plan "demonstrates that the White

House's only solution to an economic problem is a raid on the United States Treasury." Senator Bushfield told a radio audience last night that the price rollback program is "a cheat and a fraud upon the American people, conceived by the Roosevelt admin-

believing that the administration to." is reducing the cost of living." The cost of the subsidies, he said, would have to be paid by the taxpayers, plus interest charges and payers, plus interest charges and administration costs. With the Government administrating the system, he added, "the cost will be from two to three times the total amount

apolis, Minn., was robbed and killed of the subsidies." Raps Bureaucrats. "The policy of bureaucrats in Washington thumbing their noses at the people and Congress is going to explode in Washington's official face one of these days, and a lot of people on the Government paybody was found on a New Iberia roll are going to receive the shock of their lives," Senator Bushfield declared.

The controversy erupted in the Senate again yesterday after Senator Wherry, Republican of Nebraska charged that OPA's order to transferred to Jenkins in 1935. You can place a result-getting wholesalers and producers to cut

'Super Race' Admits Defeat by Italians -On Football Field

LONDON, June 16.—The Nazis confessed today they had suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the Italians—in

A German broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, reported that the Italian army eleven had trounced the team of the German air force at Cre-

The final score was not an-

Army Buys Carcasses

War Meat Board Discusses Means of Enforcing WFA Packing Order

CHICAGO. June 16 .- The Nation's armed forces, says the War Meat Board, are in "critical" need of beef, and the primary objective of the newly-organized agency of the War Food Admin-

istration is to provide an adequate supply of meat to the military services. At its second meeting since organization, the board yesterday dis-"Nowhere can be found a more cussed all phases of the meat situation, including plans for enforcement

> mean a cut in the supply of beef for civilian consumption. Commenting on the beef situation, as related to the military serv-

ices, the board said: "So critical has the need for beef administration on the home front, of by the armed forces become that OPA, of foodstuffs, of rationing, are purchasing agents at the Army's 24 so much bunk. Well, I know it isn't buying centers scattered throughout bunk. We all know it is the truth, the country are ready to accept any reported by talented and quantity down to one full carcass of beef or veal meeting Army speci-

Meanwhile, in Chicago and other full story of production, just as it major packing centers, cattle receipts were on a small scale yestertold in Washington when the people day. Receipts at the stock yards had the right to know the truth." here totaled only 5,000 head, the He said "OWI, its policies and its smallest receipts for a Tuesday for personnel should be thoroughly in- any comparable month in eight years

As the board met, E. O. Pollock, regional war food administrator, while, that it seemed to him "Davis announced that his office had now conceives his real title to be that smashed "the biggest black market in veal in the Nation" by issuing He suggested that Mr. Davis retire temporary orders suspending per-

He said the 10 buyers had become which went far beyond the field of local slaughterers who killed "thou- Metten's salary was \$32,000 in 1939, war information."

In defense of Mr. Davis, House Chicago black markets." They had now is \$60,000. made traudulent statements of 1941 propaganda had become a necessary slaughter on which permits for 1943 company's salaries, after the inwere issued, Mr. Pollock said.

Food Crisis No Excuse For Crowing Rooster. Woman Declares

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES .- Food crisis or no, Miss'Alice Graham complained to the City Council after a fowl in her neighbor hood robbed her of "two hours sleep every morning months."

"A rooster has more rights nowadays than a citizen," she

She was referred to the Public Health and Welfare Commission.

OPA has told the packers that a subsidy would be paid, there has been no machinery set up to pay that subsidy. And there has been to pay for the subsidies if they were set up. Until there is such an authorization by Congress, the packer or no one else can rely on promises.

Fears for Meat Producers. "This is a mistake—a blunder," he

shouted. "This is no blunder." countered Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas. "It is a part of a determined program to wreck the meat producers in this country.

On the other side of the Capitol members of the House who formed "a committee of congressmen to protect the consumer" were meeting today with Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson to present their views in support of the administration's food price rollback and subsidy programs. Representative Scanlon, Democrat

of Pennsylvania, chairman of the group, said the organization was non-partisan and expected the support of Republican as well as Democratic members. The group has agreed to sponsor

a convention of delegates of labor and consumer groups to meet with members of Congress in Washington, probably June 23.

Chairman Fulmer said the House group wanted the control established by executive order, but had prepared a bill to make this plan effective if the White House did not

He made it clear that he and his associates had received no encouragement, saying—with reference to the administration—that "it seems they want to continue to experiment istration to fool the people into and Congress definitely doesn't want

JENKINS, Ky., June 16 .- J. D. Snyder, 58, division manager for the Consolidation Coal Co., one of through the medium of a neutral the Nation's largest producers, died diplomat. in a Jenkins hospital last night.

A native of Ebensburg, Pa., Mr. Snyder attended Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy and Purdue and Cornell Universities. Except for a brief period he had been associated with the Consolidation Co. since his undergraduate days.

Mr. Snyder served as superintendent and division manager for Consolidation at Frostburg, Md. and at Van Lear, Ky., before he was He is survived by a widow, three

House Group Hears \$600,000 Shipyard Profited \$734,756

Michigan Firm's Official Opposes Any Reduction Through Renegotiation

A Michigan shipbuilder told the House Naval Affairs Committee today that his firm, building small vessels for the Navy, had realized in 1942 a \$734,756 profit, after payment of taxes, on a capital investment of approximately

\$600,000. Harry Defoe of Bay City, Mich., operating the Defoe Shipbuilding Co. as a partnership with his brother, two sons and a nephew, main-tained, also, that the profit should not be reduced through renegotiation with the Navy Price Adjustment

Preliminary details of the firm's financial structure, its past and potential profits, and its pending Navy contracts were disclosed by Mr. Defoe under questioning as he called upon the Naval Committee for sharp modification of the statute authorizing recovery of excessive profits.

He said the firm's \$734,736 profit was realized on business of \$22,773,-405, and after taxes amounted to "only 3.6 per cent." The question of readjusting that profit is now pending before the Navy Price Adjustment Board.

Cut Would Halve Profits.

wanted to cut the firm gross profits of \$5,087,000 by \$2,500,000-an action which would cut its net profits ap-

He said that he owned one-third of a recent WFA order which will of the partnership, his two sons another third, and his brother, a New York lawyer, and the latter's son, the balance. He testified that his own salary had been boosted from \$25,000 in 1941 to \$75,000 in 1942.

sons were brought into the partnership recently "as they came of age" and that they received annual salaries of \$10,000 each. Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, commenting that one of the sons could "not be more than 23 or 24 years old," drew from Mr. Defoe an estimate that the son would be entitled to more than \$100,000 from the firm's last year's profits. New Jersey Firm Probed.

Testimony was produced before the committee earlier today that salaries of some executives of the New York Shipbuilding Co., Camden, N. J., had been doubled since the company began a huge naval ship construction program. The salary hikes on Government

business drew criticism from committee members, but were defended company's board.

Mr. Metten told the committee his creases, were not out of line with salaries paid by comparable companies, and this was confirmed by K. H. Rockey, head of the Navy Price Adjustment Board, which handles renegotiation of contracts. The board chairman also stressed

dled by the executives. Mr. Metten told the committee his company received \$151,836,396 for construction of a battleship, aircraft carrier and five cruisers, and after renegotiation, but before taxes, the

After taxes, he said, the company's profit on these seven ships amounted to about 2.5 per cent of the \$151,836,396. He compared this with larger percentage profits on pre-war business done by his com-

Gen. E. P. Sorensen, assistant chief of the Army Air Forces Staff Intelligence, outlined today a suggested sequence of air attacks prior to invasion of the "Fortress Europe."

bombing of enemy industry should precede the invasion. "At first we shall make shallow penetrations," he said, "striking primarily at targets which will reduce the air defense power of the enemyhitting aircraft factories, flying

the front lines * * * "The second phase starts when we have gained the edge over the enemy's production of airplanes for defense, when he is no longer able to increase his defenses and when we can stand the losses of deeper

of enemy production capacity. But

Out of War, Is Report

By the Associated Press ANKARA, Turkey, June 15 (Delayed).—Semi - diplomatic sources here said today that Rumania, an Axis satellite, had extended peace feelers to learn how her withdrawal from the war would be received by the Allies.

Allied authorities in Turkey were said to have been approached

The purported peace feeler was said to have been accompanied by an intimation that the Rumanions would leave the Nazis flat at the start of the 1943 campaign in Soviet Russia if they were permitted to retain at least parts of Bessarabia and Bukovina, claimed by Russia.

believed hopeful also of retaining Transylvania if they should capitulate before the Hungarians do so. it was said. These sources said it was believed here that the Ruwant Ad" in The Star as late as meat prices 10 per cent to dis- sons, J. E. Snyder, III, of Jenkins; manian offer is under serious con-11 p.m. on weekdays or 4 p.m. Sat- tributors and retailers brought "a R. S. Snyder of Pittsburgh, and sideration in London, Washington Allehanda said the purported talks urdays. At the business counter or, complete breakdown of prices and a George P. Snyder of Philadelphia, and Moscow. There was no conand one brother, W. G. Snyder of firmation of the report from Allied sources.

Mr. Defoe said the Navy board proximately in half.

Mr. Defoe reported that his two

from Government office, adding that mits of 10 former Wisconsin cattle by K. F. Metten, chairman of the Testimony was presented that Mr.

the increase of responsibilities han-

profit amounted to \$12,769,970.

Pre-Invasion Raids On Europe Outlined

LOS ANGELES, June 16.-Brig.

Addressing the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Gen. Sorensen said a scientific program of strategic

fields and knocking down fighters. Little or no effect will be seen at

penetrations. "Now we start the third phase, in which we really get down to the business of knocking out the heart

it is still not spectacular. "The fourth and last phase begins when we have completed the initial destruction of the selected vitals and have started the cleaning-up process on items overlooked.'

Rumania Seeking Way

The war-weary Rumanians were

Two Labor Leaders Named Vice Chairmen Of War Agencies

Golden Gets Combined WPB and WMC Post; Keenan to Aid Nelson

By the Associated Press.

production was centered last night in sabotage of the war effort," Mr. Clinton S. Golden, assistant to CIO president Philip Murray, by simultaneous action of the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission.

Mr. Golden was charged by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt with tying in their programs so that production schedules may be geared to manpower supply and manpower policies grooved to production needs. Mr. Golden, who will work full

time on leave of absence from his union post, was appointed to a vice chairmanship in each of the agencies. In manpower he will be on a \$10 per diem basis; in WPB his compensation has not been fixed. Mr. Nelson named Joseph D. Kee-

nan, former secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor (AFL), as a second WPB vice chairman, thus meeting a long-standing request of organized labor for representation "at the top" of WPB for both major labor groups.

Approved by AFL and CIO.

Mr. McNutt said Mr. Golden's appointment was approved by the AFL as well as by the CIO, and the Golden and Keenan appointments in WPB were approved at a session of that agency's management-labor council made up of the heads of the AFL, CIO, National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"Mr. Golden is thoroughly acquainted with the intricate problems of industrial relationship,' Mr. McNutt said in a statement. "He has proven his ability to bring management and labor groups to-

Earlier, Mr. Nelson had announced the resignation of Wendell Lund, Detroit, former director of the Michigan State Unemployment Compensation Commission, as director of WPB's Labor Production Division. Mr. Keenan will take over that division with the title of vice chairman for labor production. Mr. Golden was designated vice chairman for manpower liaison.

Designation of the labor vice chairman is something Mr. Lund had advocated for several months, and he expressed "deep gratification" at Mr. Nelson's decision in his letter of resignation.

WMC Deputy Post Eliminated. In appointing Mr. Golden, Mr. McNutt announced elimination of the post of WMC dupty chairman, left vacant by the recent resignation of Fowler Harper, and said duties of that office would be absorbed by the WMC executive director, Lawrence A. Appley.

Mr. Golden will come into WPE as a Government official," Mr. Nelson emphasized at a press conference announcing his appointments. "and not as a representative of his

Some of the functions which Mr. Golden will perform have been handled previously by WPB's Labor Production Division under Mr. Lund. Remaining to Mr. Keenan as the new director of the division will be the responsibility for "securing maximum worker productivity in war and essential civilian industries," Mr. Nelson said.

He will co-operate with the Federal Conciliation Service and War Labor Board to clear up industrial relations problems, press for correction of problems of industrial health. safety, transportation and housing when such problems reduce labor productivity, and will promote the organization of joint labor-management committees in war plants.

Mr. Keenan, on leave from the Chicago Federation post, has been a Government official since June, 1940, and in recent months has been associate director of WPB's Labor Production Division.

Chinese Push on Rail Line Cuts Jap Communications

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, June 16.-Chinese forces, giving the Japanese little chance to reorganize from the crushing defeat dealt them in their Yangtze River drive, have disrupted the enemy's communications with his base at Yochow in attacks on the Hankow-Canton railway, front ane dispatches said today.

The Chinese also were reported massing forces for a drive to dislodge the Japanese from Hwajung and Shihshow, the only remaining strong points still in enemy hands west of Yochow and south of the Yangtze River.

Recapture of the two points would restore virtually the whole of China's rice-producing region to the Chinese, who already have recovered



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Bethlehem Strike Called Sabotage of War Effort

LACKAWANNA. N. Y., June 16.-Edward F. Entwisle, general manager of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Lackawanna plant, said last night a strike of 185 men had cut steel bar and sharply curtailed production of

"This strike is apparently a studied effort on the part of the union to stop war production for Co-ordination of manpower and its own selfish ends, and constitutes Entwisle asserted.

"Names of the strikers who are of War Savings Stamps.

draft age are being reported to their local draft boards and the proper Slaying Suspect Taken military authorities have been in-

Julian Bruce, representative of the CIO United Steelworkers of America at the Bethlebers of America at the Bethlehem plant, refused to comment.

Mr. Entwisle said the stoppage a strike of 185 men had cut steel bar started early yesterday when two production at the plant one-third shearers in the bar department were suspended by the company for allegedly refusing to work. Other employes in the department then joined them in the walkout, he

em sighing while you keep buying-

Florida Prisoner Seized By Four Masked Men

MARIANNA, Fla., June 16 .-Cellos Harrison, 31, colored, charged death. with killing a white man, was taken from the Jackson County Jail early today by four masked men and apparently clubbed to death. His body The Axis is watching you; keep was found at daylight on a road 5

miles south of Marianna. Deputy Sheriff A. J. McMullen

Night Jailer Tom Belser said the

four men appeared at the jail soon then was nolle prossed by Circuit after midnight and told him they Court, and Harrison was released. had a drunken man they wanted locked up. When the jailer opened the door one of the men held a pistol on him, while the others took Harrison from his cell.

A coroner's jury was called to conduct an investigation of Harrison's

Harrison once was convicted for the 1940 killing of Johnnie Mayo, filling station operator, in a robbery attempt. His conviction was affirmed by the Supreme Court, and then, on a rehearing by the court, it was reversed on the ground that a confes-

said Harrison had been killed by sion was not properly admissible as

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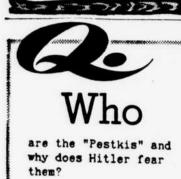
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New Argentine Chief Begins Drastic Purge Of Provincial Regimes

Promises Constitutional Elections Will Be Held After Nation Is 'Purified'

BUENOS AIRES, June 16 .- Elected governments had been set aside today in nine of Argentina's 14 provinces in the new national administration's "purification" program, and President Pedro Ramirez forecast intervention in all 14 before the country is returned to republican

In a statement issued last night to members of the foreign press, Senor Ramirez said the movement which overthrew the conserative Castillo administration early this month, although army inspired, does not aim "to perpetuate itself in a military character."

He asserted, however, elections would be held and the country delivered into "the hands of its political leaders" only after successful completion of a campaign "to purify and reconstruct" the entire government setup.

As for the provisional government's foreign policy, President Ramirez reiterated the stand previously announced by Foreign Minister Segundo Storni.

Will Let Deeds Speak. "We seek greater rapprochment with our American brothers by con-

solidating ties which bind our common interests," Senor Ramirez said. "We will accomplish practical pan-Americanism, letting the eloquence of deeds speak in place of wordy rhetoric, which soldiers neither understand nor practice." Declaring that "in the existing

circumstances no public question has greater importance, nor calls for more urgent solution, than that of the international problem," the provisional President pledged his administration to "justice and truth" in carrying out both its foreign and domestic programs.

Summarizing the regime's domestic policies, the Ramirez statement

"Our movement had contemplated four stages: "First, the overthrow of a fraud-

ulent and disorganized government. "Second, to restore orderly admin-"Third, to purify and thoroughly

organize the administration, purging venal, incompetent and parasitical elements. Plans Legal Regime.

"Fourth, to renew the national spirit and national conscience, which had been suffocated, by infusing new life in conformity with historical tradition-in a word to give the Argentine ideological backbone to the entire country and then deliver it cleansed and renovated in all its values and living forces into the legal hands which must govern it."

The movement now is progressing through its second and third stages. In suspending electoral government in the provinces, the administration has purged governors con trolled by the Conservative party in all but two of those in which Federal commissioners have taken over thus far. In one, a Radical (Liberal) party governor was in office. In the other, Former President Ramon S. Castillo had previously intervened after defeat of the Conservative can-

Referring to the one-day revolt President Ramirez declared: "The army moved, not in order to make a revolution, but in order to solve an acute problem facing the people, especially the working class, "The army acted on behalf of the constitution, which the regime will fully re-establish in every particular and whose respect will be commanded with a maximum of energy

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Lt. R. L. Barleon of Navy Drowns at San Francisco

BOSTON, June 16.-Lt. (j. g.) Richard Lockwood Barleon, U. S. N., 22, native of Annapolis, Md., drowned late Monday in San Francisco Harbor in line of duty, according to notification received here yesterday by his parents, Capt. and Mrs. John S. Barleon of Cambridge, Mass. Capt. Barleon, formerly of Washington and Annapolis, is chief of staff of the 1st Naval District.

A Navy announcement in San Francisco said Lt. Barleon was engaged in diving operation at Hunters Point Dry Dock and evidently suffocated under water when his oxygen supply was exhausted. He had returned recently from the Pacific theater of war.

Lt. Barleon graduated from Annapolis with class of 1942. In addition to parents he is survived by older brother, Lt. John S. Barleon, U. S. N., also Annapolis graduate, and by two sisters. Tentative arrangements for burial in Arlington National Cemetery are not com-

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A gasoline ration for three months. The hearing was called after Mrs. O'Conor had informed the State Office of Price Administration of her trip and had asked for a ruling as to whether she had misused gasoline rations.

The hearing panel decided that Mrs. O'Conor's plea of making the trip to Charleston, S. C., late in March for reasons of her health, could not be considered part of the "household duties required of the mistress of Government House." A C ration book for Mrs. O'Conor's personal vehicle, which the pane

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signed by Mrs. O'Conor. The decision said a new applica- publicity which has resulted." Her nor, commander in chief of the tion may be filed for the State- request followed the pleasure driv- military and police,' and that the owned car "for such official rations ing conviction of State Controller purpose for which the vehicle was as may be certified to by Hooper J. Millard Tawes.

Miles, supervisor of mileage of State-owned vehicles. The panel deliberated for several eled by boat from Baltimore to Norhours after the hour-and-a-half- folk, Va., and in the State-owned long hearing, which Mrs. O'Conor car from Norfolk to Charleston and did not attend. She was represented return. The round-trip distance was is to dig deep into that pocketbook by Hugh Allen Meade, assistant given as 844 miles. State attorney general, who acted, The gasoline for the trip was ob- Stamps.

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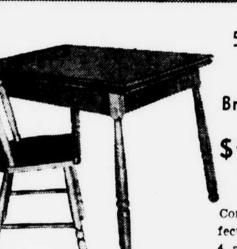
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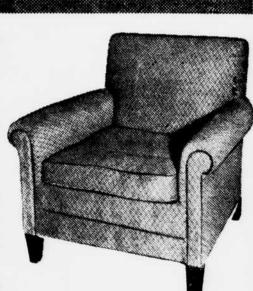
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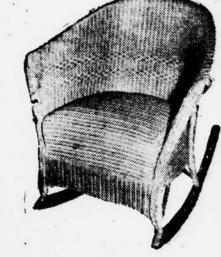
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Act of 1940, as Amended," by Milton I. Baldinger, National University, school of law, 818 Thirteenth street N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, Twelfth street N.W.

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. MEETINGS. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, Elks Club. 919 H street N.W.,

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games, music, dancing, radio-phon- Board of Agriculture has its operograph, Walsh Club for War Work- atives on the scent of a \$22,500 mysers. 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., tery—the case of the odiferous but-4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Beginners' Spanish, 7:30 o'clock; rumba, tango and waltz classes, 8:30 FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

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Officers' dance, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, XI Chapter. Officers' Club of Washington, 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

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*Badminton, ping peng. 7:30 o'clock; advanced bridge lessons. square dancing, 8 o'clock tonight Central Center, Thirteenth and Clif-

ton streets N.W. ·Rhythmic dancing and modern dance exercises, 7:30 o'clock; Washington Typographical Orchestra, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

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*Games. Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 7 o'clock tonight. Servicemen's party: Dancing, hostesses, recreation, refreshments, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

*Games, refreshments, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, hostesses, singing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Fun night, Francis Asbury

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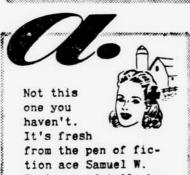
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But they are doing more than just that. They are also giving uninterrupted and hygienically clean laundry service to thousands of restaurants, hospitals, hotels and other types of public institutions and services so that these institutions can do their part in protecting health on the home front.

So Much To Do . . . So Little To Do It With

TODAY, with more women engaged in war work and other patriotic activities, the amount of work sent to the laundry has increased enormously. And we're doing our best to serve the maximum number of people with a minimum amount of help.

In peacetime, when a laundry's business increased beyond its former capacity, all it had to do was secure more help and add the necessary equipment. But now new equipment is not available because it requires materials that are needed in the war effort, and new help is almost impossible to obtain because it is needed in the armed forces or war industry.

But we've cleared the decks for action. We've eliminated some of the services we formerly offered to be able to do more with less help, and we've curtailed delivery service to save rubber and fuel.

Already laundries in many areas have been declared essential. And every week new ones are put on the essential or "locally needed" list. This means that we will continue to serve men and women on the home front. But it means that we will have to give them a service streamlined to the needs of today and stripped of some of the peacetime luxury items that everyone is gladly going without.

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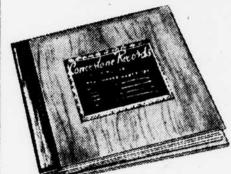
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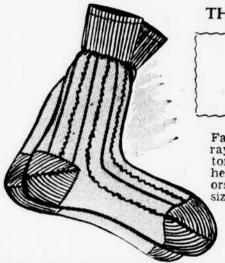
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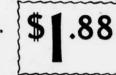
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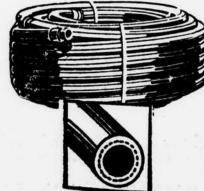
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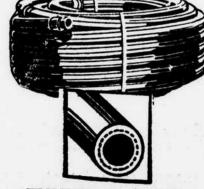
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NEW STORE HOURS, 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Bill to Give D. C. **House Delegate**

Judiciary Group Told Change Is 'Highly Desirable'

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today indorsed the Walter bill to give District residents a delegate in the House at a hearing before a House Judiciary

had supported the principle of a bill in the 75th Congress to give Statehood to the District. He declared full voting repre-

sentation here is "highly desirable,"

Representative Sumners, Democrat, of Texas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee and coauthor of the Sumners-Capper joint resolution on national representation for the District, asked Mr. Randolph if the Walter bill would not make more effective the constitutional right of petition. "Yes, it would," replied Mr. Ran-

Conflict Held Possible. When Representative Graham, Republican, of Pennsylvania asked Mr. Randolph if he anticipated a conflict between the Commissioners and the proposed delegate, Mr. Sumners

"He might have to straighten them out once in a while. Mr. Randolph conceded the pos gate and the Commissioners. He guest pianists at the National Sym-

would be a spokesman, who "really American development.

At the outset of the hearing the author of the measure, Representa- music," he said in an interview foltive Walter, Democrat, of Pennsyl- lowing rehearsal at the Water Gate vania contended that the delegate today. "Otherwise they will be incould present to the House in a fluenced wholly by European com- appeal to the "long-haired boys." proper manner all of the claims of posers. It is essential to appreciate but also to the masses, the two pithe people of the District. Mr. Wal- the great masters, but it is equally anists insisted. ter told the hearing that the Na- important to appreciate swing music. tion was confronted with an anom- Swing has a freedom, an expression, alous situation of fighting for de- a character, that is wholly Amerimocracy while in its Capital there can." are people without voice in its af-

eligible to vote for a District dele- They also will render solos as en- tonight the piano team will play at gate. Mr. Walter said he had been core informed that the figure was approximately 550,000

"I feel very confident," said Mr. Walter, "that if this bill is enacted the people of the District will demonstrate their ability to rule themselves. This is a case of creeping before walking."

Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, in indorsing the Walter bill, said that Congress was too large to perform adequately the duties of a city council. Senator Burton, who served for five years as Mayor of Cleveland, said he believed this bill is the first step toward local participation in the District government. "It does not convert it (the District) into a State," he said. "I do

Pressed by the subcommittee to give his views on local self-govern- pected a decided and welcome slackment. Senator Burton pictured a city manager and a council with perhaps seven to nine members with the President appointing the majority of the council and the residents electing the balance or minority. He argued that this would retain the fundamental purpose of the District to serve the Federal Government. He expressed his opposition to a vote for President and Vice President by the people of the Dis-

Representative Lesinski, Democrat, of Michigan spoke briefly on his bill, which would make the delegate chairman of a Board of Commissioners and lower the voting age to 18. He said the measure was supported by the American Federation

Backers Are Listed.

the District Suffrage Association, the League of Women Voters, ing Association, Congress of Par- said. ents and Teachers, the local chapter gineers, the Federation of Churches, National Women's Trade Union League, District Voters' League, Housekeepers' Alliance, Women's City Club, Society of Natives, Montury Club, Council of Jewish Women and the Federation of Business-

Merlo Pussey, vice chairman of the District Delegate Committee and an editorial writer of the Washington Post, told the committee that criticism of the regime of Gov. Shepherd should not reflect on the delegate proposal. He pointed out that the Governor was a presidential appointee and that the dele- Mrs. Ruxton Gets Divorce pierced the glass shield in front of gate at that time was not involved in the "discreditting" acts.

Wender Supports Proposal.

Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Association, said he felt a delegate would be helpful to members of Congress. He argued that some members have been censured by their constituents for spending too much time on District affairs and not enough on home

Mr. Wender said that under no circumstances, as the bill is written. could a minority send a delegate to the House. He said that it was significant that no opposition has come from any group that has favored more than the delegate. He said that, as a matter of fact, he personally favored national repre-

Randolph Backs Two Symphony Guest Artists Find Public Appreciates Variety



tonight at the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphony" concert at the Potomac Water Gate.-Star Staff Photo.

America's music-loving public ! wants variety, from Bach to boogie-

This view was expressed today by sibility of conflict between a dele- Mario Braggiotti and Walter Shaw, said, however, that while he did not phony Orchestra's concert tonight at wish to reflect on the Commission- the Potomac Water Gate, following ers he felt that many improvements a tour in which they gave 70 conhave sprung directly from Capitol certs, including Army camps.

Mr. Braggiotti, first to play swing Mr. Randolph said he felt a dele- and classical music with symphony gate would be of assistance to the orchestras, is enthusiastic about District Committee, arguing that he swing, which he terms a purely

"Our American composers should

One of the two classical numbers to be played by Braggiotti and want to preserve enduring things, Shaw tonight is "Spanish Rhap- such as music," he concluded. Asked how many persons would be sody," composed by Br. Braggiotti.

'Rhapsody in Blue,' " Mr. Braggiotti springs from the people, responds to products

musical classics The team of Braggiotti and Shaw

America is becoming more music conscious because artists not only

concerts and recitals is greater during war than in peacetime. war makes people serious and they Following the Water Gate concert

Shoe Buying Eases, Leaving Shoppers and Flying Fortress Back **Clerks Exhausted**

Coupon 18 Becomes Valid, But Washington Dealers' Stocks Are Low

Coupon No. 18, good for one pair of shoes until October 31, became valid today, but District shops exening in the buying that characterized the last days of the Coupon a chocolate milk shake.

No. 17 period. Stocks in most places looked as though a cyclone had just hit. Store Army Air Forces, and a throng of managers and clerks were physically exhausted, by the strain of trying to handle unprecedented demand of the last few days.

The public felt the strain, too. One woman called The Star to point out that in many cases the rush for shoes was not merely a do-or-die effort to use up coupons before the deadline, but a genuine effort to get sorely needed footwear. In her own case, she said, she had been shopping for weeks in a futile

attempt to buy a pair of suitable shoes, but that the brief margin of time between store closing hours and off and I think it lost one wing car-Representative Walter said his the time she left her office defeated measure had the backing of the the attempt. Store clerks, she said, Federation of Citizens' and Civic resented waiting on any one at "10 to this country under its own power, Associations, the Central Labor minutes before 6 when they were But the grandest thing of all is that Union, the District Bar Associa- supposed to be off at 6:15." She said tion, the local chapter of the law- they didn't want to bother with a yers' guild, which also favors cer- customer who might delay their tain features of the Lesinski bill; departure from the store promptly at closing time.

"Many women, like myself, are League of Women Shoppers, the almost literally in their stocking American Legion, Washington Hous- feet and have to have shoes," she

of the American Association of En- lowing customers to stand in line fiy over Tokio and see how it looks for hours, in some instances, only to learn the store had nothing in their size. She said one clerk should have been placed at the door to tell customers whether or not the shop day Evening Club, Twentieth Cen- had the size required by the individual.

Lines formed at the entrances of shops before opening time vesterday. but by mid-afternoon the rush had eased off. Dollar sales for the first four-month period of rationing soared far above last year's figures for the corresponding period and a the second rationing period

And Custody of Twins

By the Associated Press. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., June 16.—Socially prominent Ruth L. Ruxton of New York and Palm Beach won a divorce from William V. C. Ruxton here yesterday.

Made part of the decree was a property settlement under which Mrs. Ruxton agreed to give Mr. Ruxton \$150,000 in repayment of capital sums which he advanced

Mrs. Ruxton, who charged extreme cruelty, was given custody of Dorothy Vernon and Cass Ledyard Ruxton, twin daughters.

The agreement said Mr. Ruxton put up in excess of \$150,000 while the couple was living at Wraxhall Manor and Melplash Court, Dorchestershire, England, to pay Mrs. the delegate proposal submitted for the development and maintest among the developm

names of the cities it visited. Navigator Is Praised. All of the crew were lavish in

the cry of the masses. The waltz.

citals since early youth. Mr. Braggiotti, born of American parents in Florence, Italy, also has been a concert artist since boyhood.

team, remarked that the call for

Thousands Welcome From European Front

Original Crew Returns With Battle-Scarred Giant Bomber

The crew of the Memphis Belle, a smiling and happy group of young American flyers, stepped out of their battle-scarred Flying Fortress at the Washington National Airport today and inquired where they could get

They were greeted by high-rankng Army air officers, headed by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the several thousand persons who lined deck.

The first man to greet Gen. Arnold was Capt. Robert K. Morgan, the pilot. Capt. Morgan, in turn, introduced the various members of his crew and, after the party mounted Pennsylvania Railroad a gayly bedecked platform, took over as master of ceremonies.

Returned by Same Crew.

In his remarks Gen. Arnold said 'The Memphis Belle is not the same ship that left these shores for England. I believe it had its tail shot rying out its mission and I think it is remarkable that it has returned we have back with us the same crew

The crew was unanimous in the hope that their next assignment would be in the Pacific area. "We've seen just about all there is to see over Europe." said James A. Varinis, co-pilot, "and now we would like to have a look at the She also criticized stores for al- Japs. We would especially like to

when Vince Evans (Capt. Vincent B. Evans, bombardier) is dropping his eggs on it. Capt. Morgan ribbed Staff Sergt.

John P. Quinlan, the tail gunner and only member of the crew to be wounded, when he introduced him "He got a little scratch on the

knee, put a little iodine on it and won a Purple Heart," Capt. Morgan Stuck to Battered Tail.

Members of the crew later disclosed, however, that Sergt. Quinlan stuck to his post even when the tail was riddled with bullets which

The flyers were reluctant to talk about their record of 25 bombing The name of the Memphis Belle missions over Nazi-occupied terrinumber of groups the plane led. areas of Germany and France. The of explosives on each foray into enemy territory.

On the plane's tail were listed the

their praise of Capt. Charles B. he said.

statements. Another witness was Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, former member of Congress and now a member of the staff of Brookings Institution.

Mr. Pilkerton estimated that you both lights over the ocean and all both in the development and main-building tour of industrial plants. Another witness was Dr. Mr. Ruxton is prominent in the building tour of industrial plants. Shoes—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31.

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Senate Hearings On D. C. Funds to **Resume Friday**

Additional \$986,248 Asked for Child Care And Milk Projects

Continuation next year of a modified school milk program, and funds with which to operate 14 recreation centers developed under the Lanham Act are included in the new items totaling \$986,248 which the Commissioners have asked the Senate to add to the House-approved \$54,789,434 District appropriation bill for the year beginning July 1. If all the additions are granted,

the bill will total \$55,775,682, but the city heads told the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations yesterday this still would enable them to close the next fiscal year with a general fund balance of \$512,-

After hearing department heads in executive session all day yesterday, Chairman O'Mahoney recessed the hearings until tomorrow. In view of the short time remaining before June 30, he hopes to complete the hearings by Friday. Because of the war, the bill consists largely of operating expenses, with few capital im-

Canning Funds Included. The amount requested for a "penny milk" fund for school children is said. "It is great music, and Amer- \$75,000, but this includes supervisican music. Everything in the arts ing the canning of Victory garden

The budget estimate for operation the minuet and folksongs became of the recreation centers is \$79,358. The Commissioners also are asking restoration of \$10,500 for conhas been playing together for one tinuance of the Motor Vehicle Parkyear. Mr. Shaw, a pupil of the Juil- ing Agency, which the House elimliard school of Music, was an infant inated on the ground that the prodigy and has been in concert re- agency will not be needed until wartime restrictions on gasoline and

> In support of restoration, the Commissioners contend that during the war the agency should be making plans for the parking problem that will arise when peace is restored and new cars appear

Under the Public Welfare budget the Commissioners are asking for \$42,000 to buy a site in Maryland for a new National Training School for Girls, and \$40,000 to erect temporary buildings. They are asking also for \$15,000 to repair the present training school on Loughborough road in the District for use by the ndustrial Home School, which now occupies property needed by the Naval Observatory.

Court Items Scanned.

The subcommittee took testimony a new health center at the Henry The Commissioners requested \$15,000 to repair the building and \$6,120 for operation of the

Personnel items for the Juvenile and Municipal Courts also were

considered vesterday. Senator O'Mahoney said the testimony of officials in charge of city refuse indicates Washington housewives are being careful to avoid wasting food. The subcommittee was told that, while trash and ash collections have increased, there has been practically no increase in garbage collections.

The Wyoming Senator said another interesting development yesterday was the testimony that Federal agencies turn to the Free Public Library system of the District for reference books. The Senate the rails of the airport observation subcommittee was asked to restore a \$10,000 cut in the library's personnel fund to meet war emergency

Promotes Two D. C. Men

Two Pennsylvania Railroad officials stationed here have been promoted and transferred to other cities, the company announced today in making known a series of shifts

E. R. Comer, general passenger agent in Washington, has been appointed general passenger agent in the office of the passenger traffic manager at Philadelphia, while J. B. Dorrance, jr., assistant general passenger agent. Eastern region, has been assigned to New York as assistant general passenger agent.

Mr. Comer will be succeeded by F. M. Ware, now assistant general passenger agent, while W. G. S. Savage, jr., now New England passenger agent at Boston, will assume Mr. Dorrance's old post.

to see this B-17 come back. This crew is a symbol of the achievements of the Army Air Forces. Its the route. record is inspiring because it takes maintenance, navigation, piloting and gunnery of the highest type to do what these men have done." Gen. Saunders, a deputy chief of staff of the Army Air Forces, was in command of the Army Air Forces

in the Southern Pacific. Capt. Morgan, who attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and Emerson Institute of this city in 1936 and 1937, said the German Focke-Wulf 190 was the toughest enemy plane the bomber encountered on any of its trips.

was adopted by a vote of the crew tory, but the record of their deeds members and was Capt. Morgan's was picturesquely inscribed on the nomination. The ship was named in fuselage of the plane. Painted on its honor of his fiancee, Miss Margaret sides were eight swastikas for Nazi Polk of Memphis, Tenn. Before the planes knocked down in combat, welcoming ceremony was over Capt. eight yellow stars to indicate the Morgan had a surprise conversation with her. The program was broad-Also on the sides were painted 25 cast and when the announcer asked yellow bombs, each commemorating if he thought Miss Polk was listenmission, all over heavy industrial ing in, he replied he thought she plane carried a load of 5,000 pounds listening in on a double hookup, was. At that juncture, Miss Polk, spoke to him

"Heh, what's this," exclaimed Capt. Morgan looking into the microphone with amazement. His face cracked into a broad grin. "This is the happiest surprise yet,"



THE DISTRICT'S FIRST PIPELINE—Shown above is the local terminal of the new 6-inch pipeline of the Sinclair Refining Co., which will bring gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products directly into the District. H. H. Magee, Sinclair company inspector (left), is looking at the pressure gauge, which shows a pressure of 900 pounds a square inch when the line is delivering its full capacity of 21,000 gallons an hour. A. N. Harris, construction engineer, is operating the valve. -Star Staff Photo.

Blood Donations Here

Set Record for Week

only 264.

Bickford pointed out.

8300, extension 212.

officials indicated today.

Blood donations at the District

Red Cross Donor Center and

through mobile units reached a

were made on Monday, she said.

of the Acacia Mutual Life Insur-

at the old Naval Hospital at

To Allow Round Trips

Fall and Winter Holidays

Summertime Congestion

Vacation travel is "unessential,"

the Office of Defense Transporation

until it is time to go home again.

not only be unpatriotic this year.

civilian tourists will find the going

Fall and Winter vacations were

tion on the railways and bus lines.

Beginning and ending such trips on

week days rather than on week

the ODT gave another warning:

Expect crowded conditions, delayed

arrivals, lack of usual travel com-

forts and be prepared for the worst.

WALHALLA, S. C. (A).-On every

call this year the draft board of

this mountain town has sent at least

one pair of twins. And all the twins

Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M

coupons remain valid through

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

Stamps marked J, K, L and M

Stamps marked N will be good

through June 30 after they be-

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

Families needing more than 10

pounds of sugar per person for

home canning must make appli-

cation to their ration boards for

For regular allowances of sugar

for general use coupon No. 13 in

exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

valid throughout June.

come effective June 20.

through October 31.

all over this amount.

ends also was recommended.

baggage as possible.

Twins in Every Call

Gadding around the country just

To Vacation Points

Are Urged to Relieve

By the Associated Press

Gas to Start Flowing **Through New Pipeline** Within Three Weeks

District Project Started In 1941 Is Completed Without Fanfare

Opening of the first petroleum products pipeline into the District a 6-inch line capable of delivering 21,000 gallons an hour to a newly constructed terminal near the Soldiers' Home-was formally announced today by the Sinclair Refining

At the same time, company officials disclosed that 2,000,000 gallons of fuel oil and 350,000 gallons of kerosene already have been received through the new line, which has been in partial operation for about Gasoline will be piped in here

after another three weeks, when finishing touches have been added to a giant underground gasoline storage tank of 1,800,000 gallon Completed Without Fanfare. Announcement of the new source

of fuel supply for the District came as a distinct surprise to most con sumers. Though the 458-mile pinevesterday afternoon on the need for line has been under construction since October, 1941, it was completed without fanfare and no formal opening ceremonies were held. Likewise completed without fanfare was the local terminal. Building of the terminal has been under

way since last October, but located off the beaten track, in a treeshrouded hollow in the 400 block of Farragut street N.E., the new tanks and office buildings drew little attention from local residents. According to B. P. MacKenzie. resident manager for the Sinclair

Co., the new terminal has storage capacity for 4,800,000 gallons of go to one point and remain there was attached to a Naval Hospital. petroleum products In addition to the 1,800,000-gallon

tank for gasoline, storage reservoirs for 2,300,000 gallons of fuel oil and approximately 400,000 gallons of kerosene are included. Trucks to deliver the petroleum to local consumers can be loaded on the new loading platforms at the rate of 600 gallons every minute. 24-Hour Basis Assured.

Petroleum that will flow through the new line is expected to relieve materially the local shortages of gasoline and other fuels. The pipeline gives the Capital its first oil transportation system that is not affected by weather conditions. Oil can be kept moving through the line on a 24-hour basis.

Other terminals of the new pipeline are at the Sinclair refinery in Marcus Hook, Pa., and on the Ohio River at Stubenville, Ohio. The fuel oil and kerosene now being piped into the District has come from the Eastern terminal. In a short time however, the flow of petroleum in the pipeline will be from west to Supplies will be brought up the Ohio River from Texas by barge and will be put into line at Stuben-

The supplies Washington will receive from the pipeline will be regulated by several factors, Sinclair Co. officials pointed out today. While the line could supply 65 per cent of all petroleum needs in the

Daily Rationing
Reminders Washington area if Washington received the entire flow from the line. the District must share the supply with 19 other stations located along The amount of gasoline and fuel oil

that will flow into the District also will be regulated in the quotas set for this area by the Petroleum Administration.

1,000 District Employes Face Payless Payday

More than 1,000 District Government employes were listed today among Government workers who will be payless when checks are due in the next day or so because of delay in passage by Congress of the deficiency bill, it was indicated today by a partial checkup made by District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton. Some municipal workers already have felt the pinch, going payless

clerks and 28 custodians; 58 em-

ployes of the superintendent of Dis-

trict buildings; 54 in the electrical

department; a number in scattered

agencies and institutions; and 121

Mr. Pilkerton estimated that 90

in the past week because pay raises book 1 is good for 5 pounds authorized by Congress earlier in through August 15. the fiscal year had caused salary Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for funds to be used up at a faster rate 1 pound through June 30. than was contemplated a year ago. Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbid-Among those not expected to reden to holders of all types of gasoceive their checks on time are more line rations. than 850 employes of the school sys-Existing "T" allowances of gasoincluding 700 janitors, 134

line must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. dicated in individual books.

8 District Area Men Among 316 Listed as Jap Prisoners of War

record high of 3.265 last week, Mrs. Loretta J. Bickford, acting director, announced. The weekly quota was Navy Department Says Most Are Being Held With Allied Nations planning or engaging in offensive moves in In Philippines

many war zones, the need for lifesaving blood plasma is being real-The Navy Department today anized by District area residents, Mrs. nounced the names of 52 naval offi-This week should prove satisfaccers and 264 enlisted men who are tory, inasmuch as 572 donations being held as prisoners of war by the Japanese. Most of them are Appointments must be made in advance by telephoning Republic being held in the Philippine Islands. Included in the list were eight Meanwhile, Red Cross officials are

men from the Washington area. proceeding with plans to equip the new donor center on the third floor ance Co.'s building on Capitol Plaza. The change from present quarters Twenty-third and C streets N.W. to the Acacia Building is expected to be completed within two weeks. ODT Eases Travel Curb

A native of New York, Lt. Comdr. Cross. 54, had made his home in tion on July 1 of the pay-as-you-Manila for many years and had Pennsylvania in 1913.

Luther Melvin Pliler, 44, chief Schuyler C. Pliler, 3828 Van Ness orders valued at \$1,024,892. street N.W., also is a prisoner. He was formerly stationed at the Old

Naval Hospital in the District. He joined the Navy in 1920. Official word came to his brother about six weeks ago that he had says, but it will, nevertheless, be been taken prisoner at Canacoa near condoned provided that vacationists Cavite in the Philippines where he

Others Listed. Also listed as Japanese prisoners far surpassed any previous District for the sake of being on the go will are: Comdr. Thomas Hirst Haves, record. Medical Corps, husband of Mrs Marye K. Hayes, 137 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va.; Lt. Comdr. troop movements and other mili- Rintoul Thomas Whitney, husband tary traffic mounting to new peaks, of Mrs. Stella-Maris Whitney, 1516 North Rhodes street, Arlington, Va. Lt. Alfred Littlefield Smith, Medical Corps, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson Smith, 6 Chapman street, urged by the ODT as one means of Alexandria, Va.; Lacy Love Casteel, chief pharmacist's mate, husband of Mrs. Molly Louise Casteel, 2811 Davis | church leaders to investigate alleged avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Arthur Ir- Jim Crow discriminations as a ving Diaz, chief pharmacist's mate, means of gaining racial unity on the husband of Mrs. Margaret E. Diaz, 622 South Fairfax street. Alexan-And, to those who must travel, dria, and Lawrence Franklin Tyret, pharmacist's mate, second class,

husband of Mrs. Myrtle Jeanette Tyree, Capitol Heights, Md. Comdr. Hayes was born at Phila-Carry your own lunch and as little delphia in 1898 and came to Alexandria as a child. He was educated

in Alexandria schools and graduated

Washington University Medical School in 1920. He entered pubhealth service in New Orleans and joined the Navy in 1924 as a lieutenant junior grade. He attained the rank of commander in 1941.

Mrs. Hayes said that Comdr. Hayes was reported missing

just a year ago. They have a 10year old son

Served in World War. Lt. Comdr. Whitney, 53, is a former professional football player

> and coach. A native of Escanaba, Mich., he en-

commander. Navy at the age Lt. Comdr. Whitney. having held two of 17. He was reexecutive officer commands in the ported missing

interim. Lt. Smith was born in Lyman, Me. in 1908. He graduated from the Margaret Diaz, University of Virginia Medical is a native of School. He was an intern at the Alexandria, Virginia Mason Clinic at Seattle, where she lives Chief Mate Diax.

Wash., before joining the Navy. with her parents, Mr. and M B and C coupons, good for 21/2 Wash., before joining the Navy.

Tax Payments Set Money Order Sales Record

\$2,137,892 Total Issued to 70,851 **Applicants**

A new record for any two-day sale of money orders was set here Monday and yesterday, when 70,851 orders, valued at \$2,137,892, were issued at local post offices, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke announced today. He estimated the bulk of these orders were for June 15 income tax

In the same two-day period the Federal income tax office at Twelfth street and Constitution avenue N.W. received tax payments from an estimated 11,000 persons who stood in line to avoid penalties due after June 15. On Monday more than 6,000 persons visited cashier's windows to pay taxes by check or in cash, and yesterday 4,800 made their deadline appearance. The amount collected was not disclosed.

Meanwhile, the Treasury reported that Americans cut their War bond purchases sharply this month, possibly to meet the second-quarter tax

Bond Sales Drop. The Treasury's daily statement issued today showed that during the first 14 days of this month sales of War savings bonds totaled \$331.-218,987, the lowest level in the last three quarterly tax payment pe-

Redemptions of War savings bonds so far this month amounted to \$64.-

June War bond sales are running about half what they were in May when a total of \$779,415,477 was sold in the first 14 days of the month. April sales for a similar period amounted to \$343.121.344

The high total of sales in the first part of May was attributed in part the Second War Loan Drive which was conducted during the last three weeks in April.

this month dropped, bond sales for July 1 are substantially ahead of sales for a similar period in the 1942 fiscal year. The Treasury's statement today showed that War bond sales for the fiscal 1943 year totaled \$11.357.591.108 compared with \$5,742,861,477 in the corresponding period in the 1942 fiscal year. The Treasury records show that

bond sales usually drop and redemptions rise in the period just prior to the quarterly tax payment dates. Yesterday's last-minute payments probably represented the last bulk quarterly payment of Federal income taxes, due to the inaugura-

earn collection plan. On Monday, 36,000 persons bought practiced dentistry there. He was money orders valued at \$1.113,000, graduated from the University of which established a new single day's record here. That figure was \$20,000 higher than the value of orders purchased on March 15. Yesterday Dispharmacist's mate, a brother of trict post offices sold 34.851 money

Contributing to the record twoday payment were thousands of Government employes who drew pay checks yesterday and immediately turned part of their salary back to Uncle Sam in income taxes. Postmaster Burke said 1942 comparable figures were not immedi-

ately available, but he was certain the increased number of taxpayers under a broadened Federal tax base

Negro Council Asks Probe Of Army 'Discrimination'

Pointing to recent racial strife in Army camps in the South, Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, has requested Presi-

home front. Mr. Brown's telegram cited the threatened safety and morale" of colored soldiers at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., where a colored private recently was found shot to death. He urged that the President assure to the 700,000 Negroes in service and the 13,000,000 on the home front their "constitutional rights" and "guarantee the protection of all sol-

diers in uniform Mr. Brown suggested Bishop David Henry Sims of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and Dr. David V. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., as the most eligible men for the

OPA Orders Sausages to Be Rolled Back

The Office of Price Administration has ordered rollbacks in the She recalled that her husband price of sausage to give consumers had not had a vacation in 20 years. the benefit of the subsidized prices He spent all his leave taking post- of the meat that goes into the

> The first subsidy order applied to ordinary cuts of meat. The reduction in sausage prices amounts to approximately 10 per cent and will be effective at wholesale on June 21.

husband was missing a year ago last tered the Navy month. She has been teaching at in 1917 and saw the George Washington High School Alexandria He since her return

was admitted to to this country. Chief Pharin 1921 as an en- macist's Mate He was Diaz was born sent to Cavite, in Ridgefield, P. I., in 1939 as Pa., 35 years ago a lieutenant and joined the

sausage.

last August. His wife, Mrs.

gallons each, expire on dates in- After a short period of duty in the Arthur E. Welsh, at 622 South Pat-United States he was sent to Manila | rick street. She is employed at the



Attorney to Seek Injunction Against Sewer Connection

The Alexandria City Council last night ordered another effort to prevent the Federal Public Housing Authority from constructing two temporary trailer camps in the city. It instructed the city attorney to start immediate action enjoining the FPHA or its contractor from making connections with the city sewer.

Charles Burgess, Councilman from the sixth ward, in which the trailer camp for white Fort Belvoir employes is to be placed, said he had visited the site and believed the contractor employed by FPHA had made all necessary arrangements to connect with the city sewer system. despite the fact that the FPHA had been advised that the Council had banned the connection.

Residents of the section bounded by Madison, Patrick, First and Alfred streets, designated for the project for colored employes at the fort, presented a petition to the Council asking help in stopping that

Condemnation Filed. The Council was advised by City Manager Carl Budwesky that condemnation proceedings were filed in District Court yesterday giving the Government possession of that tract for one year from June 26, with the right to renew for the duration of the emergency, for the sum of \$513.48. No condemnation proceedings have been filed for the tract on United States Highway 1 in the Del Ray section which has been leased to FPHA by Mrs. Ellen Cal-

vert for location of the white camp. Frederick Flynn, attorney representing citizens of the Del Ray area, stated that he had been advised by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia that the provision in the Lanham Act requiring compliance with local zoning and housing regulations for projects financed with its funds was a weapon that has not been used against the FPHA so far.

The Council indicated in its instructions to the city attorney that criminal action against the contractor for tampering with the city sewer could be taken with its approval and with the co-operation of the city police force, if no other legal means were feasible.

School Fund Refused. In another action the Council refused a Board of Education request for a \$25,000 appropriation to make up a budget deficit caused by refusal of the Federal Works Agency to make the allotment.

The co-operation of the Council to show the FWA the road this season that undue hardship would result if no Federal funds were allotted to assist the city in educating the children of defense workers who are living on land condemned by the Government and from which the city receives no taxes.

Representatives of the School Board said that a meeing would be held tonight to determine whether it would be necessary to curtail the coming year by failing to open one or both of the schools built by FWA

during the past year. The FWA has constructed a school at Janneys lane for use by the children living in the defense housing projects at Cameron Valley and Chinquapin Village and has allotted funds for construction during the summer of a temporary school at the Parkfairfax housing develop-

Juvenile Report Discussed.

The Council heard recommendations of city officials and representatives of several organizations with regard to adoption of detention facilities for juvenile delinquents proosed in a report made by the National Probation Association.

Judge James R. Duncan of the Juvenile Court, City Health Officer Dr. W. A. Browne, Miss Barbara pretty well." Watkins, director of the department of public welfare; Miss Anne Monroe, probation officer, and Police Capt. Edgar Sims discussed the report. In addition, recommendations were made by Mrs. Elsa Butler Grove, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, and Mrs. William Warne, president of

The consensus pointed to the need for immediate separation of the of the Police Court and for establishment of foster homes and isolation facilities for juvenile cases. Mayor William T. Wilkins, on instruction from the Council, appointed a committee of councilmen confer with Judge Duncan and Mr. Budwesky to bring recommendations to the Council for immediate action. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, Paul Delaney, Charles Stump and George Bender will constitute

Gas Order Sought To Keep Nursery Open

OPA Ban on Extra Fuel Perils Fairfax School

An appeal to the State Office Price Administration to ease the ban on extra gasoline allotments for essential use to prevent the closing of a day nursery in Fairfax County will be made this week, Mrs. Ella L. Barron, chairman of the Fairfax County Day Care Committee, an-

Mrs. Ben R. Ditto, who operates the Wellington Day Nursery on the 587. As for the Living Skeleton, our Mount Vernon boulevard near Alex- informant added, he never was much andria, said an appeal Monday to of a meat eater, and he's increased tition, O. W. Phair, a member of later attended District schools for the Fairfax County Ration Board his weight from a sub-normal 64 to the School Board, pointed out the three years. for extra gasoline to enable her to his customary 67 under a balanced request would have to be considered operate her nursery until a new C diet of fruit and vegetables. book is issued her on July 22 was The sword swallower must be the board may take action at its while the remaining three graduated refused because of the current OPA pretty careful. Steel is scarce, and meeting July 13 if the petition is from elementary and junior high Mrs. Ditto said she was issued a

ban on extra gasoline allotments. c book of 80 coupons for the period from April 22 to July 22. She said the recent cut in coupon values would not enable her to operate her automobile until the renewal date. She said her nursery provides day care for 12 children of mothers in Government service, and that the the other new and traditional fea- quest are Anna Louise, 17; Walter, cases of three children of Mr. and ceeded in electing its 15 candidates, Franklin University.



having her collar adjusted by Tony Concello as these two noted high-trapeze artists prepare to head for the big top and thrill another crowd at Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey -Star Staff Photo.

Substitute Materials Achieve Glamour In 'Silkless Circus'

Tights Eliminated for Many Performers, but Not Trapeze Stars

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. It took more than the blessing of Transportation Director Joseph Eastman, which certainly was necessary, and a few WPB waivers on ty, town officials said yesterday. equipment to get the Ringling Bros. and of the city manager was prom- and Barnum & Bailey Circus on

> It required some tall feminineyes, and masculine—figuring, in view Gundry property on West Broad For Small Business Urged of the scarcity of many materials. street to pay part of the construc-For what would a circus be without its resplendent costumes?

The circus (by the way, it's play-Oklahoma avenue N.E., in case you hadn't heard) had to have many withdrawn, since the Federal Works fancy shoes, all sorts of sumptuous jackets, trousers and billowy blouses. trunk line to the corporation limits.

Bare Legs Replace Tights. Take the matter of tights. Well. most of the girls don't need them any more. Bare legs are the answer. But not so the aerialists. They can't do their stuff stripped to a modicum-modicum being not scarce and unrationed.

Tony Concello, often called the world's greatest woman trapeze art- to adopt a business tax ordinance to ist, explained her troubles as she the Finance Committee, following finished making up for her act in a request from Henry C. Brown, taxi the front section of a very hot operator, for a parking space on

The alluring Tony pointed to her tights. "No more silk," she pointed to the Roads Committee. out. "These are of a material called lastex, some sort of composition. that complaints had been received And that's out now!'

But she added: "I got a supply of it last summer, and so I'm fixed

Hetter Toward Top. Her filmy waiste, she explained,

was made of lentard, a mercerized taken umbrage if any one had mentioned anything but silk. She was more concerned with the

heat than with the difficulties of costuming. But, it was suggested, it must be cooler flying through the \$2,000 in the sidewalk fund be transair with the greatest of ease, or Juvenile Court quarters from those seeming to soar, than exercising yourself close to the sawdust. That she replied, might be what you believed, but actually, by test, it was priation of \$200 to assist in financ-30 degrees hotter at the tip of the ing a local playground project was big top than on the floor.

"You fly off into the distance. Tony added, "and cool a little as Tony added, "and cool a little as you touch the open edges of the tent and then you bit that het tent, and then you hit that hot

ir again. Oh, boy!"

And she dashed away to join the End of Oxon Hill School Ban air again. Oh, boy!" Flying Concellos in another of those 'breath-taking, death-defying . . but listen for the ringmaster tonight

-he'll tell you all about it. As for shoes, the circus in general has had to do a lot of repairing, though some of the oversized, freakish comedy types are of materials not rationed. There are, also, certain dispensations for shows and other seven years ago in Prince Georges ents, and Albert Frederick Ludke, 18.

institutional users. One wondered whether food raioning had more aspects than the general problems of seeing that 1,600 the flag, today prepared to petition county school was issued in 1936 employes get enough to eat. What the County Board of Education to and was believed to have been the of the-well, unusual personages in

the sideshows. Fat Lady Going Down.

But they were reported getting they would base their request on School. along very nicely. The Fat Lady, the Supreme Court decision Monaccording to a reliable source, was day which held that States cannot on a reducing diet, hoping to get compel school children to salute the down from 611 pounds to her usual American flag.

it's doubtful if Donald Nelson would filed by that time. grant a priority on a new sword. Scarcities and rationing have band had filed a petition with the meant many substitutes in attire board in September, but had re-

and equipment, but the circus fan ceived no answer. Ii view of the never would know the difference. The circus, with its impressive another petition will be placed bespectacle of the United Nations, its fore the board. old-fashioned street parade and all The children affected by the re-

Falls Church to Build **Branch Sewer Line** To Apartment Site

Town Council Proceeds With Planning; Costs to Be Shared

Falls Church is proceeding with plans to construct a 15-inch sewer line to connect part of the town's system to the trunk line sewer now The plan was announced after a neeting of the Town Counci an offer was made by developers of

tion cost The Council recently applied for Lanham Act funds to construct the ing this week at Benning road and line, but Town Attorney John A. K. Donovan said the application will be Agency as agreed to extend the

> This will relieve the town of extending its system beyond the corporate limits. A large portion of the town system, which is now using facilities offered by Arlington County, will be connected to the trunk line, and a service fee for use of the trunk line will be paid Fairfax County.

The council referred a suggestion Lee Highway, south of Broad Street. Mr. Brown's request was referred

Mayor M. H. Haertel announced on the height of hedges at some corners. Council referred the complaints to the Police Department and authorized that the property owners be requested to comply with the town ordinance, that requires

trimming of hedges to three feet. Several streets in Virginia Forcotton. Before the war, she'd have est were taken into the town street system. Cost of grading and graveling the streets were paid for by the town and cost of hard surfacing will be borne by residents of the subdivision. The council authorized that ferred to the street and road maintenance fund

> A request from the Fairfax County Child Care Committee for an approreferred to the Finance Committee. cil.

County when they were expelled

While asserting he could see no

Mrs. Ludke said she and her hus-

Supreme Court's action, she said

from school for refusing to salute

Oxon Hill School.

Parents of Six Expelled Children

To Base Plea on High Court Ruling

Mr. and Mrs. August A. Ludke, as a "ploneer" with Jehovah's Wit-

Oxon Hill, Md., whose six children nesses. They are Mrs. Ruth Ritchie.

were the center of a controversy 20, Suffolk, Va.; Mrs. Frances Ad-

readmit three of the children to the first of its kind in Maryland. The

The Ludkes, who are members of refused to take part in daily pa-

the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, said triotic exercises at the Oxon Hill

reason for not approving such a pe- taught at home by a tutor. They

by the entire board. He added that uated from Eastern High School,

plained.

Board for New Hospital at **Cheverly Named**

County Commissioners Appoint 10 Men, 5 Women as Directors

The Prince Georges County commissioners yesterday appointed 10 men and five women as a Board of Directors for the 100-bed county hospital now under construction in

William A. Carson, Riverdale president of the Board of County Commissioners, was named chair-man of the hospital board. Other members are: William Bowie, University Park;

J. Robert Sherwood and Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, Mount Rainier; William A. Duvall and Walter F. Mulligan, Branchville; J. Russell Jones Laurel; Mrs. Adrian P. Fisher, Oxon Hill; Mrs. James Bland, Suitland; Mrs. John S. White, Colmar Manor Also, Richard Slingluff, Mitchellville; Frank Fierstein, Bladensburg Mrs. Betty Tayman, Cheverly; T Howard Duckett, Hyattsville, and Boykin E. Watson, Brandywine.

Superintendent to Be Named. Selection of a hospital superintendent is expected to be made shortly by the commissioners on recommendation of the County Med-

ical Society. Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, renewed his request that the commissioners apply for Federal funds under the Lanham Act for the construction of a 15-bed hospital to treat venereal disease

Dr. Byers estimated that \$1,000 a bed a year would be needed to operate the venereal hospital. At present, he added, patients are treated at the various county clinics

where facilities are inadequate. While agreeing that such a project would aid greatly in checking the spread of venereal disease, Mr. Carson declared that the county should not be responsible for maintaining the hospital since many of the patients "come to the county from all over the country."

Orders Possibilities Explored. He instructed Dr. Byers to inquire into the possibility of obtaining either Federal or State funds to operate such a hospital.

H. S. Carroll, Cheltenham, was appointed desk clerk at the Upper Marlboro Police Station to succeed Charles H. Nalley, who has resigned. A permit was issued the College Park Volunteer Fire Department to hold a carnival this week at Knox street and the Baltimore boulevard. The District Heights Volunteer Fire Department also was granted under construction in Fairfax Coun- a permit to hold a carnival for the week beginning Saturday.

Commerce Secretary Aide

The Arlington County Chamber of Commerce directors today were on record in favor of passage by Congress of bills proposing appointcommerce for small business In adopting the resolution

their meeting yesterday, the board declared: "It is desirable that the several million small business concerns

throughout the country have the organized office of the Government. so that there may be facilities for obtaining for small business generproblems by the United States Gov-The board announced appoint-

rector to fill the vacancy by the resignation of Eugene L. DeHegh, He was former metropolitan chairwho has left the county.

support of the entire organization

Baltimore Pastor Heads Reformed Church Synod

FREDERICK, Md., June 16.-The Rev. John L. Barnhart of Baltimore was elected president of the Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, embracing Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District, at its annual meet-

ing here yesterday The Rev. E. F. Hoffmeier, Walktimore, were voted secretary and treasurer, respectively.

A. Leroy Cardell, Frederick, was elected a member of synodical coun-

The school board's ruling barring

the children from entrance into any

action was taken after the children

"We certainly will not ask the

youngsters to salute the flag if they

feel they should not," they declared.

For two years after their expul-

sion from school the children were

The three older chcildren grad-

For the last two years, however,

Anna Louise, Walter and Esther

have not attended school due to lack

Three years after expelling the

Ludke children the Board of Edu-

of transportation, Mrs. Ludke ex-

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS-Directors of the District Tuberculosis Association elected these officers at a meeting last night. Left to right, seated: Dr. Irving W. Winik, vice president; Paul D. Sleeper, president; Samuel Levine, treasurer. Standing: Dr. John W. Lawlah, Dr. Nolan Owens and Edward B. Persons, members of the Executive Committee. Dr. Paul B. Cornely, elected secretary, was not present at the meeting. -Star Staff Photo.

Paul Sleeper Elected To Head Tuberculosis Association of D. C.

HE EVENING SLAF WASHINGTON D. C. BEDNESDAY

The Evening Star

Succeeds Dr. Peabody; Officers Hope to Select **Executive Secretary Soon**

Paul D. Sleeper, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., was elected president of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association by the Board of Directors last night, succeeding Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, who continues as a member of the board.

Mr. Sleeper, who was chairman of the association's Christmas Seal sale in 1941 and 1942, had been prominent in the recent movement by members who protested the policies of the former management. He had been elected a new member of the board at the annual meeting last week, along with 14 other mem-

Other officers elected were Dr Irving W. Winik, new board member, vice president; Samuel Levine former assistant treasurer, treasurer Dr. Paul B. Cornely of Howard University, hold-over board member, secretary, and these three members of the Executive Committee, who were chosen from the list of new board members-Dr. Nolan Owens Medical School of Howard Univeristrative officer Civilian Personnel Division Office of the Secretary of War. Mr. Persons had headed the committee of protesting members.

To Name Executive Secretary.

The new officers immediately began to consider filling the post of executive secretary to succeed Harald Lund, resigned. Mr. Sleeper indicated the new executive secretary may be selected within a few weeks "The association has a big job ahead of it," Mr. Sleeper said in benefit of a regularly created and a brief statement following his election. "We have a board capable of handling the problems presented." Mr. Sleeper is prominent in civic ally a proper appreciation of their affairs. He has been chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club campaign anad last year he was vice ment of George M. Yeatman as di- chairman of the Group Solicitation Unit of the War Fund campaign man for the Community Chest cam-The directors pledged the full paign, and was a team captain in the Red Cross campaign this year. to the campaign to buy War bonds. He is a member of the Columbia Country Club, the Army and Navy Club and the Washington Board of

Mr. Persons expressed "pleasure" at Mr. Sleeper's election as president, and voiced confidence he would lead the board in the "big job to do." Auditor's Report Approved.

The directors approved the report of the auditor, William Gordon accountants, on the financial status of the association.

Dr. Peabody, when asked for a ersville, was elected vice president, statement, referred the request to 1958. while the Rev. N. L. Horn and Charles L. Newcomb of New York, Charles F. Kimpel, jr., both of Bal- an officer of the National Tuberculosis Association, who has been acting executive secretary since the of the State Board of Health. The resignation of Mr. Lund.

"The board is in full agreement." said Mr. Newcomb, "as to the necesas soon as a new executive secretary Lake. and two other staff members can be selected, the association can get things rolling."

He pointed out that in addition to the executive secretaryship, two other vacancies were created by resignations. Those who resigned were Paul D. Guernsey, now an Army lieutenant who was elected a director last week, and Charron Payne in charge of rehabilitation, who left to become executive secretary of the Franklin County (Ohio) Tuberculosis Association

Skeleton Program Formulated. A program of work for the year already had been adopted in skeleton form by the old board of directors, Mr. Newcomb said, but is subject to interpretation by the new executive secretary, in co-operation with the new board. Details have been left in abeyance until the new secretary takes office. The program he said, has been designed "to fit new set of circumstances.'

"There is no question about the ability of this association to collaborate with official agencies," said Mr. Newcomb, "in order that control of tuberculosis be brought about in the most efficient way. That is the object of the official agencies and ourselves. We all have this one objective.

Dr. Peabody is serving on the board for a term expiring in 1945. There are three groups of directors, 10 in each group, for terms expiring in 1944, 1945 and 1946. The protesting group at the annual meetcation took similar action in the ing of the association last week suc-

Ralph Gaither Dies In Panama Canal Zone

Spring, Md., in the Panama Canal Zone, where he had been employed on construction work since March. Alexandria School Mr. Gaither died Thursday of a stomach ailment.

A resident of Silver Spring for 18 years, he was a member of Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, of the Izaak Walton League and of the Maryland Minute Men. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence B. Gaither, 725 Boundary avenue, Silver Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Scoville and Miss Carolyn Gaither, both of Silver Spring, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gaither of Charlotte, N. C.

Montgomery County Quarantine Is Asked To Combat Rabies

Commissioners Request Immediate Action and Rigid Enforcement

Because of the prevalence of rabies in the District and the recent discovery of a rabid dog in the Glen Echo neighborhood, the Montgomery County commissioners yesterday Dr. John W. Lawlah, dean of the to quarantine all dogs and other sity, and Edward B. Persons, admin- been exposed to any contagious

placed in effect be "enforced fully."

The county police department and operate to the fullest extent with the frocing the quarantine.

State Board of Agriculture in en-Dr. Ellicott said the area health authorities are most concerned about is that bounded by Wisconsin avenue, Old Georgetown road, Bells Mill road, Seven Locks road, Bradley boulevard. Persimmon Tree road, the Potomac River and the District. Dr. Mark Welsh of the State Board of Agriculture stressed the danger of rabies spreading unless prompt and effective steps were taken. He assured the board that warnings would be posted immediately and everything else done to see that the proposed quarantine is strictly observed.

The commissioners accepted an offer of Walter, Woody & Heimindinger of Cincinnati for purchase at par of an issue of \$222,000 in bonds to refund bonds maturing June 30, 1943, and June 30, 1944, the interest rate being fixed at 1% per cent. The board decided that it is to the best interests of the county Buchanan & Co., certified public to refund these bonds. They will mature at the rate of \$20,000 a year on August 1 each year from 1948 to 1957 and \$22,000 on August 1,

The commissioners reappointed Dr. Ellicott county health officer for four years, subject to approval resignation of Robert L. Phillips as a member of the county police force was accepted and a permit was sity of approaching the problem of granted to the Chevy Chase Swimtuberculosis here in the District of ming Pool Co., Inc., to operate the Columbia with renewed vigor. Just swimming pool at Chevy Chase

176 Given Diplomas, 8 Get Scholarships

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Commencement Held Diplomas were given 176 members

of the graduating class of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School at commencement exercises last night at Leland Junior High School. Mrs. Curtis Walker, a member of the Montgomery County Board of Education, presented the diplomas, Thomas W. Pyle, school principal, spoke on "The Secret Weapon-The Veapon of the Spirit.".

Other speakers included Dr. Sigmund Skard, Scandinavian consultant to the Library of Congress, who described the Norwegian resistance to German occupation, and two students, Lester Dame and Richard Greaves. The list of scholarships an-

nounced include the following: Competitive - Elizabeth Anne Smith, American University; Russell Brown, Cornell University; Marilyn Snyder, Oberlin College; Dorothy Mathews, Randolph-Macon Women's College, and Marian Brackett, Chevy Chase Woman's Club award. Assigned scholarships-Lois Lord and Ballard Clark, George Washington University, and Joan Niemeyer, Benjamin

Diplomas Presented Word has been received of the death of Ralph Gaither, 50, of Silver To 152 Graduates of

War Program Is Theme Of Commencement at George Washington High

gram" was the theme of commence- the 1942-43 figure in the lateral ment exercises last night at George road fund appropriation. Washington High School in Alexansented to 152 graduates by T. C.

dent speakers.

man of the Board of Education:

Evelyn Cox, valedictorian, re-Baldwin College; Mary Jean Stockton, salutatorian, received the Rotary Medal for scolarship; Shirley Mae Bunt was awarded a scholarship to Benjamin Franklin Univer-Vivian Burke and Alvin Masiel- than lo to George Washington University.

Theater Awards Given.

The Little Theater award for the best actor, Ernest Bragg; Soropti-The action was taken on the re- mist Medal for the best actress, quest of Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county Evelyn Rose; Lions Club Medal for health officer. The board's resolu- best girl speaker, Twila Walker, tion asked that the quarantine be and for best boy speaker, James Calimmediately lison; Alexandria Women's Club throughout the county and that it Medal for best girl reader, Betty Sparks: English department medal for best boy reader, Stanley Scheer; the sheriff's office were asked to co- mathematics department award. Edward S. Conrad; science department medal, Alvin Masiello.

Alexandria Bar Fitzhugh Thomas; the Moncure medals to the boy and girl cadet maintaining the best appearance throughout the year, George Jung Sing and Catherine B. Weadon; \$77,782. Business and Professional Woman's Club medal for the champion speller, Noma Clayton; John Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution history medal Shirley Mae Bunt; Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution medals for citizenship to boy and girl chosen best citizens by the class, Elizabeth Rives and Charles Campbell; Carlyle Junior Woman's Club award for excellency in creative writing, Virginia Booth; American Legion award for best essay in Legion contest, Clair Gates; second award to Laura Gill; medal for typing, Ruth Curtis; award for second-year shorthand and typing, Ruth Rowland; award for bookkeeping, Ernest Sult.

Graduates Listed. The list of graduates follows:

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Baker, Audrey A.
Barnett, A. B. jr.
Barry, Eugene A.
Belk, William H., III
Berryman, Grace L.
Black, G. McK.
Blackwell, Wilna C.
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Blanton, J. W., III
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Bowes, William T.
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Brick, Beverly T.
Bryan, A. B., jr.
Burth, Shirley M.
Burth, Jean E.
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Murphy, Robert L.
Nelson, Rosalie J.
Nicholson, Anne A. Moomaw, Graydon L.
Moorgan, John M.
Murphy, Robert L.
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Nicholson, Anne A.
Offenbacher, D. L.
Payne, David L.
Pennell, Marjorie E.
Purcell, Raymond E.
Purple, Wm. C., jr.
Raiford Chilton G.
Rawlings, Mm. M.
Rhine, Viola L.
Ridings, Margaret E.
Rives, Mary E.
Roddy, Mary C.
Rogers, John G.
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ibbs. Evelyn M.
stockton, Mary J.
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Dr. Laughlin Injured by Horse Dr. Kenneth F. Laughlin, Silver Spring physician, is in Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park recupfathers of three or four of the children are on foreign duty with the
armed forces.

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Cut in Budget Given Approval In Montgomery

Commissioners Sign Estimate for \$3,516,770

The Montgomery County budget for the 1943-44 fiscal year, calling for expenditures totaling \$3,516,-770.99-a decrease of \$204,339.39 from the estimated \$3,721,110.38 to be spent for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943-today bore the approval of four of the five county commis-

The budget, which retains the basic county levy of \$1.50 a \$100 of assessable property, was signed vesterday by Commissioners Lacy Shaw, president of the board; William H. Prescott, Richard H. Lansdale and Harvey J. White. Commissioner Walter P. Johnson was not present at the board's meeting in

Rockville. Two separate budget estimates, each of which called for total expenditures of \$3,519,270.99, had been submitted to the commissioners by J. Forest Walker, clerk to the board, and Alexander K. Hancock, county

Bonds to Be Retired. Mr. Walker's estimate provided for retirement by the county of \$439,050 of the \$661,050 in bonds maturing during the coming fiscal

year as well as for additional serv-

ices with no increase in the tax These services include recreation projects to be sponsored in the county this summer by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission at a cost of "Our School and the War Pro- \$60,000 and a \$58,000 increase over

Mr. Hancock's proposed budget dria at which diplomas were pre- provided for full payment of the county's \$661,050 bonded indebted-Williams, superintendent of schools. ness which falls due this year. It William Charles Purple, jr., and did not include any funds for rec-Mary Jean Stockton were the stu- reation projects or for teacher bonuses. The Rev. William E. Basom of the tained a \$52,000 appropriation for Beverly Hills Community Church the latter, while the county acoffered the invocation and benedic- countant explained that this item tion. A cavalcade of war music was would be paid through the issuance

presented by the school glee clubs of School Board notes. In adopting Mr. Walker's estimate, The following awards were pre- the commissioners eliminated a sented by Leroy Bendheim, chair- \$20,000 item for building inspectors salaries and added \$17,500 to the contingent fund, which includes proceived the Kiwanis Medal for schol- vision for defense expenditures. The arship and a scholarship to Mary board explained that building inspectors will be paid by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission

State Tax Rate Is Lower. The State tax rate for the coming sity, Rosalie Nelson to Goucher Col- fiscal year will be 11/4 cents lower last year and there will be special tax rates applicable only to

the areas involved. Principal items in the new budget include:

Assessors and assessing, \$29.025; bonds and interest, \$931.916.67; charity and medical relief, \$52,787.52 contingent fund, including national defense, \$134,435.28; clerk to the ants, \$19,200; county accountant,

\$19,980; damage to livestock, \$3,000. Election fund, \$26,052; engineering fund, \$28,930; Health Department, \$66.800; lateral road fund, \$211.425 Police Department, \$279,446; prison Association's labor on county roads, \$6,500; public medal for excellency in debating, school system, \$1,156.041; school construction, \$45,784; town of Rockville water supply, \$1,050; volunteer fire departments, \$19,500; voting machines, \$34,078, and Welfare Board,

Sherwood High School Presents Diplomas to 26

Special Dispatch to The Star. SANDY SPRING, Md., June 16 .-Julius P. Stadler of the Montgomery County Board of Education presented diplomas to 26 graduates at the commencement exercises of Sherwood High School here last night.

From the principal, Lester Welch the following received awards: Outstanding girl student, Sara Darby: outstanding boy, George C. Fry: good citizenship, Helen M. Brown; nighest scholastic average, Betty M. Powell; science, George C. Fry; patrol services, Charles F. Gregg, jr.; faculty award to student making greatest material contribution to the Victory Corps of the school, Louise

Daily Rationing Reminders

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 ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds

through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. For regular allowances of sugar

for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15. Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations. Existing "T" allowances of gaso-

line must last their holders

through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates in-

dicated in individual books. shoes—Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes until midnight tonight (Tuesday, June 15).

Moscow's Little People Await **German Offensive Undisturbed**

Red Army Appears to Be Stronger, Better Armed Than Ever Before

following story on how Russia's people face the impending summer campaign, has just returned to Washington after nearly two years as an Asociated Press correspondent in Moscow.)

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 16. - With a large part of the German army to starve it out. camped just beyond Moscow's front yard-and ready to strike if you believe in signs-you'd think the little people of the big old city would and possibly again. They don't rest be getting slightly excited as the tension tightens.

Well, they aren't. The Ivan Ivanoviches and the Sonia Ivanovas of Moscow are pay-Wehrmacht on the central front

but well controlled samovar. keep it under watchful eye and conhappen to any one or anythingexcept the samovar.

For weeks the citizens of Moscow and the land between Moscow and such Russian cities as Briansk, Orel, Svesk, Kursk, Smolensk and Velikie Luki have known that a lot is going

Reinforcements Brought Up. They knew Hitler has turned into

these sectors many trains bearing troops, tanks, guns, mortars and all the other implements of war. They are well aware that as the flooded Russian roads dried the Germans brought up-and are still bringing up-thousands of loaded trucks.

The little people—the apartment house dwellers, the keepers of little cottages, the tillers of the fields and all the others - know that such a great German concentration

means a push is imminent. The Russian newspapers have hammered this into the people for weeks now. The army paper, Red Star, has shouted it to the soldier. and the Red Fleet, publication of the navy, has had its say to the

Know Hitler Is Desperate.

The Red army-more than any other army in the world-has felt the weight of a German push. It has been told that this summer the weight may be greater than ever before, that more tanks may come, that more dive bombers may be used, and that even gas may be employed. The little people know Hitler is

desperate. Twice he has driven deeply into the lands of their ancestors when the warm weather came. And twice when the cold weather arrived the Red army has pushed him back. This summer there is a strange

deliberateness to Hitler's plans They almost seem too apparent. He seems to be building solidly for the central or western front. There is much speculation that

he may try to break through southwest of Moscow, drive westward; then turn northward and try to get behind the capital.

Only this is known-Hitler appears to have enough material and

(Eddy Gilmore, who writes the | men on this front to seek to accomplish such a feat. Nazis Have Had Four Setbacks. The German command has had

four major objective setbacks:

winter offensive, you can be assured Tovarich Stalin—as the premier is 1. Failure to take Moscow. 2. Failure to capture Stalingrad. called by everyone in the Soviet Un-3. Failure to hold the Caucasus ion from school child to ancientand her oil.

has been up to something, too. 4. Failure to storm Leningrad or

of the world's greatest strategists.

Can Hitler fail again in Russia? The Soviets, who are always realists, realize that Hitler can fail again on the rhetoric of the presumption. Great victories, they know, are often made of many failures.

Taganrog May Be Key Point. The open manner in which Hitler is building up the central front ing about as much attention to the worries some of the thinkers. There's a possibility of a trick. He may also as they would be to a well charged be building up that strong sector of

the Taganrog line. A samovar needs watching. Just | If Hitler goes for the Caucasus again he has to have Rostov, and trol and nothing much is going to Taganrog isn't far away. If he wants the Donbas back, Taganrog would be a place to strike from. The Taganrog line must be

watched There have been some funny goings on up around the Leningrad front recently and they may or may not indicate a German push in this

But - whatever the Germans do, the Germans will meet a better

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stronger, more powerfully armed and commanded Red army this summer than in the past two sum
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The Red army of today is a very potent force. It is commanded by Idle Farm Machinery young brilliant generals—generals who like the offensive. And, of Ordered Put to Use course, its guiding strategist is still The Maryland-United States De-Stalin, who many military men bepartment of Agriculture War Board lieve will go down in history as one

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Lady Sinclair Honor Guest At Farewell Tea Yesterday

In Food Bar of Stage Door Canteen

A delightful farewell party was given yesterday afternoon in honor of Lady Sinclair, wife of Sir Robert Sinclair who has been here with the British Combined Production and Resources Board. Lady Sinclair will leave shortly to join him in London, where he has assumed his new duties as chief executive of ministry production. The party yesterday was given by her co-workers at the Stage Door Canteen, where she has been very faithful and tireless in her efforts to serve the servicemen each day.

canteen where Lady Sinclair has been one of the very able assistants. has been working with that group since the opening of the canteen, more than a year ago, where more than 1,500 servicemen have been fed each night. Lady Sinclair's hobby when at home is her beautiful flower garden at Cleebe, Somerset, England, but she will have little chance to enjoy Jean Besson it when she returns to London.

Receiving with Mrs. Keyser and son, co-director of the canteen, and Mrs. John Stone. The angels table of the food bar was used for the tea table yesterday, and those alternating in pouring tea were Mrs. James Hoffman, Mrs. Evan Sims, Mrs. Karl Casey, Mrs. C. A. Newton, Mrs. J. B. Sturrock, Mrs. Sumner Curtis, Mrs. Karl Le Compte, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mrs. Stricklin Gillillan, Mrs. Clarence Frasling, Mrs. Sue Richwine, Mrs. Franklin Richwine and Mrs. Carlton Duffus.

Those attending the informal farewell fete yesterday included Mrs. Frances McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Sturrock, Mrs. P. G. Spilsbury, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. James O'Donnell, Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. John Naylor, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Mrs. Alice Wait, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Otto Hammerland, Mrs. A. L. Meyer? Mrs. Harold Straus, Mrs. Albert Mengle, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Mrs. T. G. Keery, Mrs. M. Pearcy, Mrs. D. Harlow Reed, Mrs. Rosele Sharf. Mrs. Jennie Snyder, Mrs. Kathy Rea, Mrs. Mary Panser, Miss Valerie Padelford and Mrs. Clarence Norton

Issue Invitations For Reception

Mr. Jean Delattre-Seguy, president of the Washington Chapter of graduated in 1939. She was present-France Forever, and Mrs. Delattre- ed at the Cotton Ball in Memphis, Seguy have issued invitations for a and in Galveston, Tex., where Col. reception this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock in their home at 3021 Q engineer. She is a member of the street. The reception is being given in commemoration of the Immortal is a graduate of the United States Appeal to Resistance by Gen. de Military Academy at West Point, Gaulle, June 18, 1940, and to cele- where he was a member of the 1939 brate French Unity. The guests of class. He recently returned to this honor will be the heads ad interim | country from foreign service. of the Delegation of the French National Committee, M. Philippe Baudet, and of the French Military Mission, M. Henri Hoppenot, with Mme. Baudet and Mme. Hoppenot. Others of the honor guests will be the other members of those missions and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Delattre-Seguy have invited officials of the United States
Government, members of the various committees aiding France, including the Fighting French Relief
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Grace Brennan Is Recent Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace Brennan, ton, and the late Mr. S. McComas the gas shortage, to July 10. Hawken. The wedding took place May 25 in New York City with the Rev. John Ray officiating.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hawken. Mrs. Hawken is a graduate of the Providence School of Nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Georgetown University Medical School and is now stationed in

After a brief stay in New York they are at home at 4020 Reno road.

Leave for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Jester will leave tomorrow for New York City where they will spend the week end with Mr. Jester's sister, Mrs. Peter Van Westering. Mr. and Mrs. Jester also plan to spend the first week of July at Capon Springs, W. Va., with Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Richameyer of Arlington.

Will Give Silver Tea

The Women's Auxiliary of the Boys' Club, Metropolitan Police, has issued invitations for a silver tea to be given Sunday afternoon from 5 o'clock until 7 at the Admiral Club. The silver donation will be used to

Move to New Home

Lt. Col. John S. Gibson, U. S. A., retired, Mrs. Gibson and their daughters, Miss Eleanor Gibson and Miss Patty Gibson, have moved to their new home at 34 Kensington parkway, Rock Creek Hills, Md. Col. Gibson's last station was Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

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Party Given by Mrs. Charles Keyser

Mrs. Charles Keyser, the Tuesday captain for the food bar at the

Lady Sinclair were Mrs. Inez Robin-Is Married Weds Maj. Adams At St. Matthew's Earlier This Week Military uniforms marked the

wedding Monday of Second Officer Jean Sharp Besson, WAAC, and Maj. Milton B. Adams, Army Air Force. The ceremony was performed in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Rev. John B. Argaut officiating at 5:30 o'clock and a reception was held in the Army and Navy Club at Seventeenth and I streets.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Besson of Camp Abbott, Oreg., and she was escorted by Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Peterson, inspector general of the Army. She wore the new official white dress of WAAC and carried a white leather-bound prayer book. She was unattended. Her cousin, Lt. Comdr. John Besson, was best man. Maj. and Mrs. Adams are spend-

ng a short honeymoon at Virginia Beach and, on its completion, they will return to their posts, the bride on duty at WAAC headquarters in Washington and the bridegroom will return to Hamilton Field, Calif. Mrs. Adams attended Gunston Hall and Ogontz School, where she was Junior Welfare League. Maj. Adams

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Weber have returned from North Spring. Beach, where they went for a wedding trip following their marriage June 6 and are now at home at South Hall, Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park.

this city.

Hyattsville Seventh-day Adventist Sorority. Church and the Rev. Russell The wedding Quackinbush officiated at 8 o'clock near future. in the evening.

Carnival Postponed The Have Fun Carnival, the ben-

daughter of Mrs. Sarah Brennan of this Saturday evening at Wolf Trap thy Ellen Rhodes, to Mr. Harry Lee this city, to Lt. Stafford W. Haw- Farm, for the research of the Insti- Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ken, M. C., U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. tute of Women's Professional Rela- L. Phillips, also of Bethesda. Jessie E. Hawkin, also of Washing- tions, has been postponed, due to No date has been sent for the



MRS. JOHN QUIGG BLODGETT. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Delano-Howell Marriage Told

The Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margery Louise Delano, daughter of Mrs. Louis A. Delano of this city, to Mr. Clarence Fletcher Howell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James D. Howell of Whitakers, N. C., which took place May 29 at 5:30 o'clock. The father of the bridegroom officiated at the ceremony and the benediction was pronounced by Canon Smith of the Cathedral.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Mr. John E. W. Cochrane, and was attended by Miss Elizabeth Howell, sister of the bride-Besson then was on duty as district groom. Mr. Frank A. Howell was his brother's best man

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Howell received the guests at the door of the chapel.

The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity at George Washington University and Mr. Howell is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the same school. Mr. and Mrs. Howell are now at home at 8716 Second avenue in Silver

Miss Maidee Coffman Will Marry Soon

liance Francaise, the Relief Society of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Mr. Deming are graduates of the University of Maryland. Miss Coff-The wedding took place in the man is a member of Kappa Delta

The wedding will take place in the

Miss Rhodes to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rhodes efit which was to have taken place ment of their daughter, Miss Doro-

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Jeanne Stephens Becomes Bride Of Mr. Blodgett

Reception Was Held At Bride's Home After Ceremony

St. Alban's Church was the scene the marriage of Miss Jeanne Stephens to Mr. John Quigg Blodgett, which took place last evening at :30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Warner and the church was decorated with ferns and white roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Rees Daniel Stephens and Mr. Blodgett is the son of Mrs.

Louise Quigg Blodgett. Mr. Stephens gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of ivory duchess satin styled with a fitted basque and a full skirt which ended in a court train. A trainlength veil fell from a cap trimmed with sprays of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and gardenias. Mrs. Robert Hecksher served as

the bride's matron of honor. She was gowned in blue summer taffeta and with it she wore a headdress of flowers with a shoulder-length blue veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Also attending the bride was Miss Joy McFarlane. Miss McFarlane's gown of rose taffeta matched that of the matron of honor and her headdress was of flowers with a pink veil. Her bouquet was of the same lowers as Mrs. Hecksher's.

Mr. Blodgett had his brother, Mr William W. Blodgett III, as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. David Haupt, Mr. Vincent C. Burke, jr. and Mr. Richard Bartlett.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Mrs. Stephens wore a navy blue lace gown with a small blue calot and a corsage of gardenias.

When Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a two-piece aqua crepe suit with a white hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. The bride was graduated from Western High School and attended Utah State College. She is a descendant of Mormon pioneers in

Mr. Blodgett is a descendant of John Winthrop, first Governor of Massachusetts, and is a grandson of the late Edward W. Blodgett, chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. He was graduated from the foreign service school of Georgetown University last month where he was a member of Pi Gamma Mu honor society. He will enter officers' candidate school in the early party of July.

Katherine Perry Weds Lt. Olinick

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwin Perry daughter, Miss Katherine Perry, to of Lexington, Ky.

their honeymoon at Virginia Beach. Fraternity.

By the Way—

There's never a dull moment in the life of Mrs. Edward St. John. Every day and almost all day she works for the war effort. Her first war work dates back to World War No. 1, and one of her proudest possessions is a first aid certificate dated 1918. She was living in Washington then and attended the National School

to train women for war work as well as acted as inspector of surgical dressings for the Red Cross. After the

war she went to live in New York City and in Garden City, Long Island. There she was chairman of the speaker's bureau for the Nassau County Chapter of the Red Cross and vice chairman

of the roll call. She also helped to give the Red Cross staff assistance course during her residence on Long Island, and toured the entire county for various Red Cross activities.

Aside from her war work this energetic lady found time to organize schools, both on Long Island and in New York City, to train women for jury service. Always interested in political and civic affairs she took an active and interested part in them throughout Nassau County. On the lighter side she found time to play a corking good game of golf and was president of the Women's Golf Club at Garden City and a member of the Tournament Committee of the Metropolitan Club. Her former home, is in Georgia and when the Metropolitan Opera Co. went to Atlanta, Mrs. St. John served as one of the sponsors. She is keenly interested in opera and attended

Will Become Bride

she could get to, she says. As a widow now living in Washington, Mrs. St. John finds she has more time than ever to devote to war work and her activities in World War No. 2, include such a variety of jobs as: vice chairman of the speaker's bureau-she spoke before 80 or-

every Metropolitan performance

ganiza ti o n s last year and over 50 so far this year -(and the speakers, remember, are nearly all requested by the organizatio n s before whom they speak). She now averages about three speeches a week and recently she has been taking with her as exhibits three

MRS. EDWARD A. ST. JOHN.

war packet, the seaman's emergency kit and the exhibit blood plasma. She is a member of the national speaker's bureau, too.

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Mrs. St. John is also a member of the Home Nursing Committee and is helping to organize classes. She feels this is awfully important. It is only a 30-hour course, so she hopes there will be lots of volunteers, because they are much needed. Another of her volunteer jobs is the Red Cross Motor Corps. She's a member of that, too. She was chairman of the Red Cross nurse's aide rally for the District of Columbia and she was director of the city division of the War fund drive when they raised 110 per cent of their quota. She has put on radio programs for the Red Cross and-but that was before the gas rationing - she used to take soldiers and sailors and marines sightseeing.

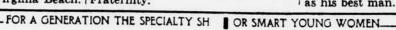
Miss Bertha Cochran Miss Adeline Prevots

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brackenridge Cochran of Alexandria announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Leonard

Is Bride of Mr. Paul

Lt. and Mrs. Marcel Prevots of Mount Rainier, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cochran, to Mr. Warren Wright, jr., Adeline Prevots, to Mr. Byron S. announce the marriage of their son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright Paul, jr., U. S. C. G. Mr. Paul is

and the University of Denver. He was attended by Miss Cecelia Mor-Lt. and Mrs. Olinick are spending is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha hiser, and Mr. Paul had his father as his best man.





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Plans Are Made For Polish Relief Benefit Party

Mme. Ciechanowska Is Hostess at Tea For Committee

Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, was hostess at tea Monday afternoon to the members of the committee arranging the full-moon party tomorrow evening for the benefit of Polish Relief. The fete will be given at Dumbarton Oaks through the courtesy of Harvard University from 6 to 10 o'clock, box suppers will be on sale, and there will be music for dancing on the terrace.

Mrs. Frank H. Simonds is chairnan of the committee for the benefit and also is chairman for the Washington Committee of the Paderewski Fund for Polish Relief, Inc. The Washington committee is under the patronage of the Polish Ambassador, M. Jan Ciechanowski, and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss is honorary chairman, Mrs. Adam Gordon, secretary, and Mrs. Philip M. Brown, treasurer. Other members of the Washington committee are Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Miss Pauletta Guffey, the Right Rev. Michael J. Ready and Mr. John E. McClure.

The Washington committee has given its money to the Paderewski Polish Hospital in Edinburgh which was established by the Paderewski Testimonial Fund, Inc., of the American Committee for Polish Relief The proceeds for the full-moon party tomorrow, however, also will aid Polish prisoners of war.

Now in New York

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Dorr are now in New York following their marriage June 5 in Paterson, N. J., and will be at home at Packanack Lake, N. J., after July 1.

Mr. Dorr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dorr of this city and is at present engaged as a test engineer with the Wright Aeronautical Corp. His bride is the former Miss Doris Totten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Totten of Pater-

Have House Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Largent of Silver Spring have had as their house guest, Lt. John Buckley, U. S. A., of Lawrence, Mass., who has just returned to this country after 15 months of foreign service. Lt. Buckley and Miss Gloria Largent have left for Salisbury Beach, Md., where they will visit the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Buckley.



MRS. THOMAS ARNOLD MAINWARING. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Ensign Melchor Wed in Chicago

Ensign Shirley Melchor, U.S. N. R., became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Thomas Arnold Mainwaring, U. S. N. R., June 11 at a ceremony per-Mr. and Mrs. Dorr formed in the Fourth Presbyterian Church at Chicago. The Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Melchor of Mooresville, N. C. She is a 1937 graduate of the woman's college of the University of North Carolina, where she participated in various campus activities and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At present she is stationed at the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda.

Lt. Mainwaring is the son of Mr. J. W. Mainwaring of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was graduated from Amherst College in 1935, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Before entering the Navy he was employed in New York and was a member of the New York State Guard. He is now on duty at the Naval Air Station at Moffet Field,

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Service Awards To Be Presented At Chapter House

A program of entertainment including a play, music, esthetic dancing and reading will be presented by the Junior American Citizens of the DAR at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the DAR Chapter

The affair, which will be sponsored by the District DAR, will mark the end of the Junior American Citizens program for this year. The young people have had a busy season purchasing War stamps and bonds. making buddy bags, filling boxes and making scrap books for hospitals and for servicemen Next fall they plan to do Red Cross work in addition to other services.

Those participating in the program include members of the Josiah Bartlett Club of Neighborhood House, the Charles W. Eliot Club of Eliot Junior High School, the Teddy Roosevelt Club of the Boys' Club of Washington and the Paul Revere Club of Friendship House.

Children to be sent to camp this year will be presented to members of the DAR attending the program, and awards for outstanding service will be gwen.

Mrs. C. A. Waldron, State chairman of the JAC, will preside. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, will present the awards.

Mrs. Jean F. Goodrich will be in charge of music, Miss Virginia Griffith will direct the dances and Mrs. E. D. Kuppinger will supervise

Guests will include Mrs. Creyke. bers, mothers of club members and ington Club.

Catholic Daughters Induct Mrs. Allen As Grand Regent

Mrs. Anna E. F. Allen was installed as grand regent of Court Prince Georges, No. 1340, Catholic Daughters of America, at recent ceremonies conducted by Miss Margaret J. Buckley, State grand regent, in St. Jeromes' Hall, Hyattsville, Md. Miss Buckley was assisted by Miss Catherine Burgdorf, district deputy. Other officers installed were Mrs. Christine Echols, vice regent; Mrs. Mrs. May New Regent local club, is active in a number of Elizabeth Bresnahan, financial secmonitor; Miss Mary Buckley, sentinel; Mrs. Mary M. Chicca, lecturer, Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, chap-

Trustees elected for three years heins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. are: Mrs. Amelia M. Clements and Wade H. Elgin, treasurer; Mrs. Wil-Miss Philemon I. McCoy; for a two- liam V. Howard, registrar; Mrs. year term, Mrs. Ethel Roberts and Charles O. Flemming, historian, and Mrs. Helen P. Mackall; and for a one-year term, Mrs. Mary Fainter tarian. and Mrs. Mary Eva Hopkins. The

Rev. Edward H. Roach is chaplain. Mrs. Allen has appointed the following committee chairman for the ensuing year: Cadoa, Mrs. Marie Hargy; cheer, Miss Matilda Clements; citizenship, Mrs. Catherine Moore; Concert League, Scapular Militia and "Why" program, Mrs. Mary R. Paxton; degree team. Miss Kathen Marie Allen; elections. Mrs. Ella O. Nalley; hospitality and arrangements, Mrs. Moncella Buckley; membership, Mrs. Nellie M. Sonberg; education, Miss Catherine A. Keane: pin, Mrs. Mamie Downing; publicity, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin; program, Mrs. Christine Echols: color guards, Miss Anne R. Buckley, Miss Eleanor Vitiello and Miss Elizabeth Ann Manes; welfare, Mrs. Margaret M. Best; war service, Mrs. Margaret C. Goodwin; and Ways and Means, Mrs. Anna Teresa

Mrs. West Elected

Mrs. Harley B. West has been elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae. Other new officers have been announced as follows: Vice president, Mrs. Boykin Hartley; re-



Miss Mae Hickey (right), new president of the Wanderlust Travel Club, had a few questions to ask her predecessor. Miss Frances Fox, at the club's final meeting of the season last night. Miss Fox also is active in the Professional Writers' Club and recently was elected its vice president and program chair nan. -Star Staff Photo.

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Professional Women's Clubs for

about 20 years, Miss Hickey current-

ly holds the office of first vice presi-

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gram also will be features of the

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Other new officers are Mrs. Zada Coleman, retiring vice president. Daniels, vice president; Miss Louise Edwards, corresponding secretary; will be an address by Miss Margaret Mrs. Norma Henneberry, recording Hickey, chairman of the Women's secretary; Miss Eleanor Maben, Policy Committee of the War Mantreasurer, and Mrs. Thelma R. power Commission. Active in the Davenport and Miss Mary E. Thorn-

cording secretary, Miss Carmen dent. Her subject will be "The Ef-Billington; corresponding secretary, fective Utilization of Women in the Mrs. L. R. Kleinknight; treasurer, Miss Betty Elgin; Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. T. N. Berdeen; alternate delegates, Miss Louisa Wilson, and historian, Mrs. John G. Werneke.

Sarah Franklin Chapter, DAR, organizations here and is a former retary: Mrs. Lillie May Burgess, has announced the election of Mrs. historian; Mrs. Ella S. Chambers, Carroll H. May as regent to serve treasurer; Mrs. Anne M. Granados, for two years. Other new officers are: Mrs. James Warwick, vice regent; and Miss Honor Mary Keane, organ- lain; Mrs. Chester H. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. William E. Hoff-



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New Committees of Wanderlust Club

Miss Hickey Names

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As the club is giving up out-of- be on hand to do sketches. of transportation chairman. The strawberries. group hopes to arrange a week-end

as a summer activity, however. Instead of the display of souvenirs members of the armed services which usually features the June through the USO. neeting, last night's program consisted of colored moving pictures taken by several members.

En route to the Silver Spring

meeting place, members of the club

held an informal picnic supper at the bus terminal at Georgia and Alaska avenues. In addition to Miss Hickey the new officers are Miss Alice Matthews, vice president and editor of Lusty News; Miss Lucille MacDougall, corresponding secretary; Miss Roberta Wollenhaupt, recording secretary;

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Mrs. G. Randolph Balthis, treasurer,

and Miss Ann Wetteroth, historian.

Shoppers Plan Strawberry Fete

A benefit "strawberry festival" will Miss Mae Hickey, new president be sponsored by the Washington of the Wanderlust Travel Club, an-nounced committees at the final League of Women Shoppers from 6 monthly meeting of the season last to 8 p.m. Saturday in the gardens night at the home of Mrs. B. A. P. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straus, Linnean Hill, at Klingle road and Porter street N.W. in Rock

Other chairmen include Miss Gladys
Taylor, social; Miss Margaret Andriot, hospitality, and Miss Ella
Glassbrenner, sunshine.

Entertainment will include presentations by a group of costumed folk dancers and square dancing for all attending. A portrait artist will be on hand to do sketches.

town travel "for the duration," no A speciality of the festival will be appointment was made for the office a "June bowl" punch featuring

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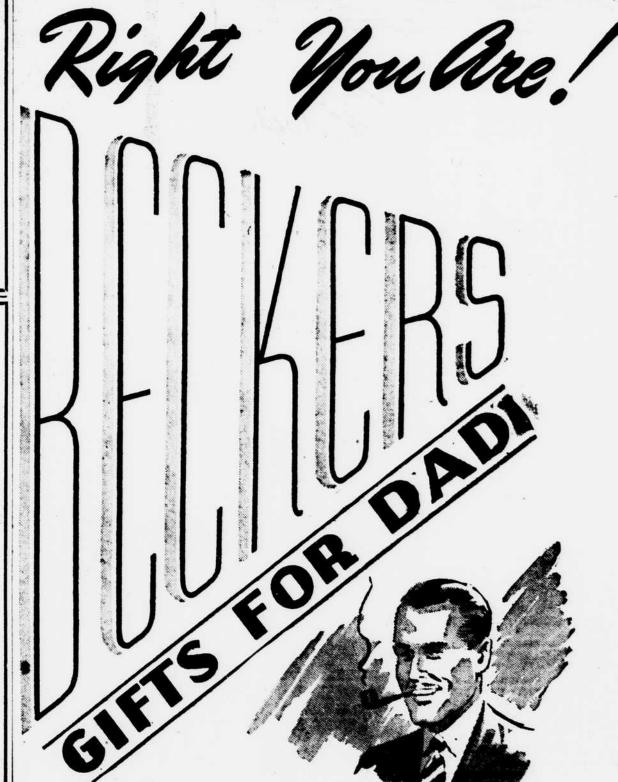
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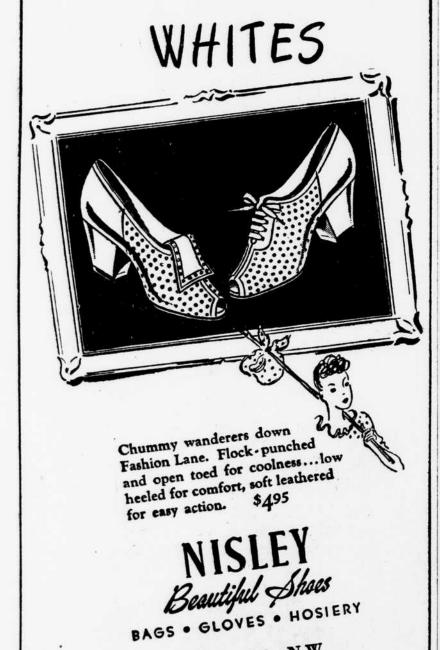
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Tribute Paid 102 Aboard Argonaut, Sunk by Japs After Bagging Destroyer

By the Associated Press. The eight officers and 94 men aboard the American submarine Argonaut "accepted destruction rather

than surrender." That was reported by the Navy yesterday in a tribute to their courage and self-sacrifice as symbolic of the dangerous submarine service. The end of the Argonaut, as overdue and presumed to be lost, was an-

nounced February 21. The commanding officer and the entire ship's company have been awarded identical letters of commendation by Rear Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, commander submarine force, Pacific fleet, for a successful attack against an enemy destroyer

on her last war patrol. An Army reconnaissance plane reported the action in which the undersea craft, largest of her kind in the United States Navy, intercepted a Japanese convoy not far from Rabaul, New Britain, torpedoed an escort vessel, and was depth-charged, shelled and destroyed in a severe counter-attack.

Pierce Was Commanding Officer. The commanding officer of the Argonaut was Lt. Comdr. John R. Pierce, 37, whose wife, Mrs. Mary T. Pierce, lives in Brooklyn.

The ship's executive officer was Lt. Robert N. Robertson, 31, who was a survivor of the Squalus when that submarine sank off Portsmouth. N. H., in May, 1939, with a loss of 26 lives. His wife, Mrs. Jeannette P. Robertson, lives at Rye Center, N. H. The citation to all officers and members of the crew stated:

"On a war patrol conducted by the U.S. S. Argonaut in heavily patrolled waters, that vessel is known to have closed and delivered a successful attack against an enemy destroyer. As a result of a severe counterattack the Argonaut was forced to break surface, but with no regard to personal safety and in the face of imminent death, the officers and crew accepted destruction rather than surrender. This patrol of the Argonaut is symbolic of the courageous, determined and aggressive conduct and spirit of selfsacrifice of the submarine personnel and serves as an inspiration to other submarines.'

Comdr. Gilmore Honored. Meantime the Navy announced that it has renamed the Neptune, a submarine tender, the U.S.S. Howard W. Gilmore in honor of another hero of the underseas warfare. Comdr. Gilmore sacrificed his life by ordering his men to "take her down" as he lay wounded on the deck of his submarine after an en-

counter with a Japanese patrol boat. Comdr. Gilmore was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his action, which saved his ship and crew from destruction Before his submarine descended it

rammed the enemy patrol vessel, which probably sank later, the Navy said.

Solution begin this month. The date will be announced later.

Mrs. William A. Ostmann, died Monday at Homeopathic Hospital after a Army officials will inspect Containing the containing t Comdr. Gilmore's widow, Mrs. Hilda St. Raymond Gilmore, lives in New Orleans.

2 Methods Announced To Earn Teacher Credits

Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson announces that two methods are being offered to local Mrs. Elizabeth Ostmann teachers to earn credits toward renewal of teacher's certificate or de-

George Washington University is offering a law course at Fairfax High long resident of the Washington ington. School which will give one session area, who lived at 611 Greenbier Funeral services will be held at 9

announced later.

A workshop for county teachers will be held at Madison College July 19-31, inclusive. This work will be under the direction of Miss Katherine Anthony of the college staff, assisted by supervisors from Faixfax County. The course gives one session hour credit toward a degree or renewal of certificate.

Dies at Silver Spring

hour credit and a course in the prin- drive, Silver Spring, Md., with her a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Church,

brief illness.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Ostmann was the widow of Anton Ostwas a member of the Sodality of St. Mary's parish.

Surviving are two other sons, Bernard Ostmann, Burnt Mills Hills, and Anton B. Ostmann of Laurel; a brother, George Nolte, Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. Edward Hopkins, Mrs. Katherine Manger and Mrs. Elizabeth Ostmann, 76, life- Mrs. George Menke, all of Wash-

Army officials will inspect Companies C and D of the 7th Battalion. Maryland State Guard, at 7:30 p.m. mann. She went to Montrose, Md. tomorrow at the Silver Spring about siv years ago to live with her Armory. Those participating in the son and moved to Silver Spring annual inspection will include officers about a year ago. Mrs. Ostmann of the 3d Service Command and of the Military District of Washington.

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Jehovah's Witnesses to Ask **End of Oxon Hill School Ban**

Parents of Six Expelled Children To Base Plea on High Court Ruling

Mr. and Mrs. August A. Ludke, married, while the third is working were the center of a controversy seven years ago in Prince Georges County when they were expelled from school for refusing to salute the flag, today prepared to petition the County Board of Education to readmit three of the children to the Coven Hill School

compel school children to salute the For two years after their expul-

the School Board, pointed out the The three older cheildren gradrequest would have to be considered uated from Eastern High School. meeting July 13 if the petition is schools. filed by that time.

Mrs. Ludke said she and her hus-band had filed a petition with the have not attended school due to lack board in September, but had re- of transportation, Mrs. Ludke exceived no answer. It view of the Supreme Court's action, she said another petition will be placed be-

quest are Anna Louise, 17; Walter, Mrs. Orville Eaton, also of Oxon 15, and Esther, 14. Two of the Hill. The Eatons have since moved three other Ludke children are now to Kansas.

Oxon Hill, Md., whose six children as a "pioneer" with Jehovah's Wit-

and was believed to have been the The Ludkes, who are members of first of its kind in Maryland. The the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, said action was taken after the children they would base their request on refused to take part in daily pathe Supreme Court decision Monday which held that States cannot School.

sion from school the children were While asserting he could see no reason for not approving such a petition. O. W. Phair, a member of three years.

by the entire board. He added that while the remaining three graduated the board may take action at its from elementary and junior high For the last two years, however,

cation took similar action in the The children affected by the re- cases of three children of Mr. and

Eight Nazis Attempt To Flee Prison Ship

Servicemen and Police Foil Escape in New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16 .- Alert marines plunged into waters off the Lansburgh, 3111 Idaho avenue N.W. West Side dock area here last month to aid in capturing eight Nazi war of Texas, chairman of the House prisoners who escaped from a prison ship by squeezing through a port-priations; Commissioner Guy Mason

The daring escape was detected early one morning when a sentry patrolling the dock section noticed Van Duzer's plan for a survey of a figure splashing in the water. He challenged the swimmer, but re-The sentry fired-and the whole

area became alive with coast guardsmen, sailors, marines and police. In "movie thriller" fashion, coast guard and police boats fanned out into the water. Searchlights played their beams in the direction of the swimmer and shots rang out from

Several marines dived into the water and swam toward the escaping men. Some of the Germans were overtaken and after desperate battles were captured and dragged

the prison ship moored in the Hud-

A few of the Nazis managed to scramble up a West Side pier, others remained in the middle of the river and several struck out for the

All were soon captured, however, with the exception of a submarine officer who later was found hiding beneath an Army truck.

Auto Club Board Studies D. C. Gas, Traffic Problems

An informal discussion of District problems, with emphasis on traffic conditions and gasoline supplies, featured the June meeting of the Washington Advisory Board of the Keystone Automobile . Association last night at the home of Mark

Representative Mahon, Democrat, and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer were among those participating in round-table talks. Mr. traffic conditions at 1,000 intersections by Boy Scouts, with a view toward eliminating some lights, was praised by the group.

T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the board: Inspector Arthur Miller of the Metropolitan Police Depart-ment; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, in charge of the District Highway Department, and Richmond B. Keech were among those who attended.

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Singer, Julius
Hart, Jack R.
Mason, Edmund C.
Crater, Willie S.
Kosit, Arnold V.
Reese, W. D., Jr.
Katz. Roy
Marsden, George J.
Isenberg, Veryl L.
Budman, Harry
Warfield, Albert, Jr. Gaber, Manuel B.
Clem Walter D.
Bryan, Benjamin W. Goldstone, L. D.
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Gregory, Charles L.
Wolf, Leon
Urciolo, John J.
Gerardi, Francis I.
Fontana, Andrew E.

Marine Corps. Marine Corps.
Parsons. John H. Kuhne. Norman W.
Brown. Jack E. Carroll, W. C., jr. Johnson, Edward H.

Children Are Delighted When Ugly Bear Escapes

SCRANTON, Pa.-Attendants rushed for help after an ugly looking North American black bear escaped from its cage at the city zoo but child spectators rushed for the

When keepers first saw the animal outside the cage, it was in the midst of a cluster of children-who were petting it and screaming in delight.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—John Alex-ander Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. was promoted to the rank of tech-nician, fifth grade. street N.W., recently was graduated HONDO, Tex.—Five cadets from The District will send 106 men to the Virginia Engineering Co. as an F. G. Harting, 62 Farragut place

is a graduate of Fairfax High School.

Agnes Rexroad, 3003 Seventh street mont road N.W. N.W., has been promoted to the grade of private, first class. Pfc. ployed by the John McShaine Con-

ner, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. berg, 627 Quincy street N.W., recently was graduated from the Officer Candidate School here at the Quartermaster Replacement Center and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt Towsnerhas been in the serv- Lt. J. E. Towsner.

ice since December, 1942. Three men from the Washington area recently received promotions here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Sergt. John A. Nelson, husband of Mrs. Oney Augusta Nelson, 1436 W stret N.W., and son of M. K. Nelson, 1249 Kenyon street N.W., was promoted to PERIOD FURNITURE the grade of staff sergeant. Stanley S. Baitz, technician, fifth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baitz, 636 Princeton place N.W., was advanced to the grade of sergeant. Pvt. Ernest L. Barnard, husband of Mrs. Helen Virginia Barnard, Brentwood,

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from the Engineer Officer Candidate the Washington area now are en-School here and was commissioned rolled in the Army Air Forces Navia second lieutenant. Lt. Miller, who gation School here at the Army has been in the Army since Septem- Air Field. They are Frederick G. ber, 1940, formerly was employed by Harting, jr., 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.W.; George M. Smith, jr., 26, son Appointed cadet-Edward Anton of Mrs. Helen R. Smith, 2800 Con-Weisman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. necticut avenue N.W.; Robert L. E. A. Weisman, Vienna, Va., has en- Williamson, jr., 22, son of Mr. and rine Corps and one for the Coast listed as an apprentice seaman, class Mrs. Robert L. Williamson, 307 East V-5, Naval Reserve, for future train- Duncan street, Alexandria, Va.; Those reporting for the Army ing as a naval aviation cadet. He Capt. G. Tausig, 26, student officer, 4615 Thirty-second street, Arlington, NEW RIVER, N.C.—Pvt. John M. Va., and Peter H. Wester, 23, son tion June 3, while those reporting Rexroad, Marine Corps, son or Mrs. of Mrs. Augusta Wester, 1908 Bel-

FORT SILL, Okla.—Clark Fairfax Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Car-Rexroad, who was formerly em- ter, Balls Hill road, McLean, Va., recently was commissioned a second tracting Co., enlisted last November. lieutenant on graduation from the CAMP LEE, Va.-Jack E. Tows- Field Artillery Officers' Training School here. A graduate of Miner Teachers' College, Lt. Carter was formerly employed by the civil service as a postal clerk. He has been assigned to the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center.

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. - Corpl. Harold B. Coffee, 20, 1909 Nineteenth street N.W., has reported to the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute here for a course of instruction prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces flying training detachment. A former Star carrier boy, Corpl. Coffee is a graduate of Western High

BROOKS FIELD, Tex.-Aviation Cadet John C. Harding, jr., 23, son



of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harding and husband of Mrs. Winifred C. Harding, 7300 Hampden lane, Be-mouth College, Cadet Harding for-

thesda, Md., recently reported to the merly was associated with Skinker & enth street S.E., recently was promoted to the grade of corporal.

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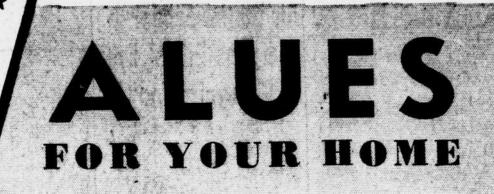
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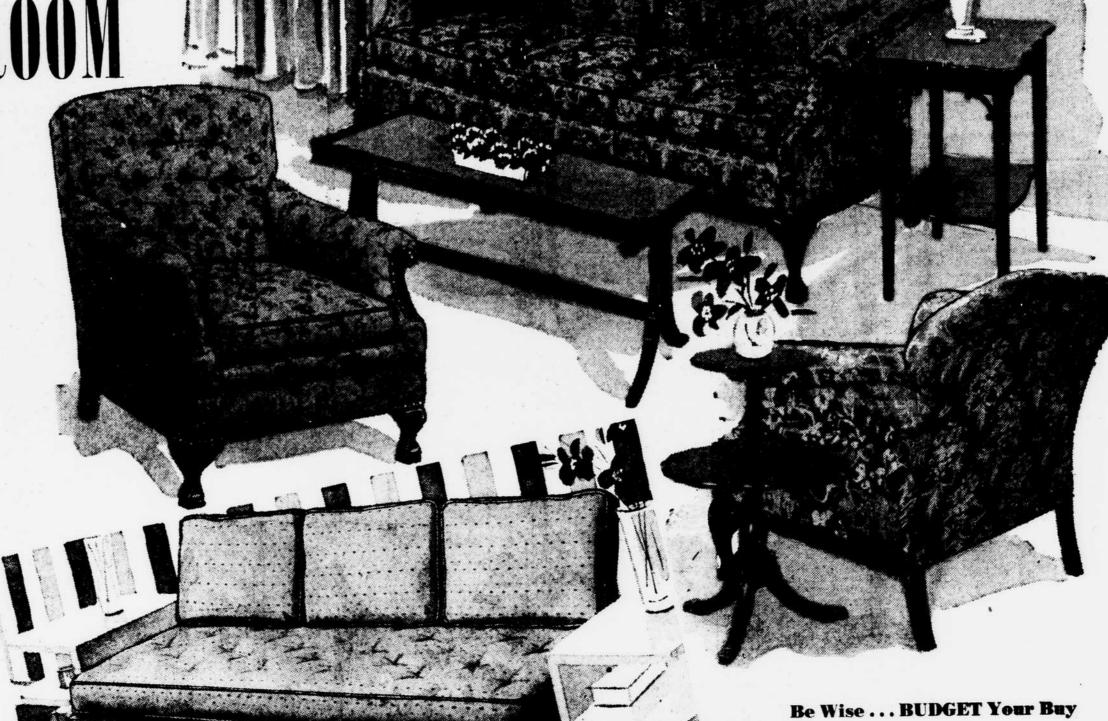
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Air Tactics School Sharpens Pilots' Eyes To Recognize Foe

1-100th of a Second Enough for Airmen Taking Course

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent, ORLANDO, Fla., June 16.—Among

the tougher war jobs is instantane-ous recognition of aircraft flying through a cloud or aproaching at speeds of 350 miles an hour or more.

To the man in the street it isn't a problem, but to the pilot of a bomber or a "hot" pursuit ship it may be a matter of life and death correctly to determine in a combat area whether an approaching airplane is friend or foe.

The same thing is true in mechanical warfare, where tank recognition must be instantaneous, though tank crews have more time than the flyers to single out such important items as silhouette and armament and make definite recognition

Here at the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics, one of the important jobs is sharpening the vis-ion of airplane crews and single-seater pilots for split-second identification of aircraft.

Could you tell at 10,000 feet, for example, the difference between the United States P-51 and the German ME-109? Probably you couldn't, so alike are they in silhouette and general appearance. But the pilot of an airplane and the men behind the guns in a big bomber must be able to determine which is which

instantaneously.

Head-on, a Thunderbolt P-47 is hard to distinguish from the German Focke-Wulf 190, though in silhouette they can easily be told apart. Germany even has a twinengined fighter plane very similar in appearance to our twin-tailed -38 lightning fighter.

"Identification of Friend or Foe" is the designation of the work of the unit which teaches flyers how quickly they must see and identify. The school here also teaches water sur-face craft and tank recognition in split-second time. Here at AAFSAT is a device which

flashes airplane pictures on a screen at speeds up to 1-100th of a second. At that speed—literally—all you get is a flash glimpse, no time visually to take the plane apart and mentally discuss its features. Yet the pupils are almost 100 per cent right in aircraft recognition work.

Another part of the job is to determine, again almost by instinct, the approximate speed of the flashing airplane, and about how far away it is. American fighters do not waste ammunition by shooting at enemy ships a half mile away. Chances of a hit are too remote.

Also they have found that the German isn't keen to press his attack home to lethal close range. The firepower in the American fighter ships, of course, keeps him far away. "They seldom get in closer than 100 yards," said a returned pilot. "Our boys close in much more than that, so close they can't miss."

Aircraft recognition is only one of the many phases of air technique taught here at AAFSAT, but it hap-pens to be one of the most impor-

Deadline Set for July 1 on Garbage Truck Inspections

C. L. Wood, Prince Georges County sanitary engineer, today set July 1 as the deadline for inspection and licensing of all garbage trucks in the county.

Declaring that only about half of the garbage trucks in the county have been inspected to date, Mr. Wood warned that after July 1 police will arrest all drivers of unlicensed garbage trucks. A \$25 fee is charged for each license.

Operators may have their trucks inspected from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the Upper Marlboro Courthouse. Those failing to obtain licenses are liable to fines ranging from \$5 to \$50 and 30 days in jail, or both.



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76th Division's New Soldiers Keen-Edged After 9 Weeks

Gen. Schmidt Says 3-Month Training Gives Experience Above Average of 1917-18 10 men backed up by ertillery fire.

By NELSON SHEPARD,

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., June 16.-Maj. Gen. William R. Schmidt, commander of the yearsprawling military post, is authority the only previous review last Labor concrete. for the claim that most men in Day in tribute to Brazil's entry into today's Army are better qualified for combat after completing 13 weeks foot with the marching precision of of basic training than the average soldier of 1017-18 sent into battle for the first time.

rie ought to anow, for in 30 years of Army life he has trained men for two World Wars.

The 76th Division vesterday staged a demonstration of training for vis- American camps today was exiting newspapermen and trade association executives in observance talk to his troops of the first anniversary of its activation. In Army circles it is known enemies we must be better fighting as one of the "better" divisions and men." he said. "The American the pride and spirit of its officers armies fighting beside our allies are are reflected in the bearing and showing these enemies a type of training of the new men who now fighting they've never seen before." fill most of the ranks.

Men From Every State.

In World War 1, the 76th Division saw action in France. It was the first division created in the former National Army. A year ago yesterday, it became one of three divisions re-established. Its 15,000 men come from every State. Lt. Kenneth Stevens, our guide for the day, said 40 States are represented in his own company. It is an all-American division, if any is.

Gen. Schmidt said the division would be ready for combat duty overseas now but for the fact that thousands of its earlier trained men have been sent to North Africa and elsewhere as replacements. Many of them were filtered into the thinning gaps of the famous 1st Infantry Division and some already have returned wounded to Walter Reed Hospital.

That has been the fate of many of our more advanced divisions in this country, with a result that a constant stream of newly inducted men are being sent to fill up their own ranks.

At the end of a day of watching periods of normal training, a sudden storm broke as the division assembled for the formal review. About 10,000 of the rain-soaked men passed before Gen. Schmidt. It was his first opportunity to see the di-

vision in formation since assuming command last December

Gen. Reinhardt Watches. Standing by him was Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, 13th Corps com- but the secret weapon is never fired the war as a United Nations partner. The division paraded yesterday on veterans. Officers explained that a mounted review, using approximately 1,700 vehicles, would have required too much gasoline to warrant such

The purpose behind all the relentless training in hundreds of pressed by Gen. Schmidt in a brief

"In order to fight and beat our In a short while the 76th is leaving barred. for the Virginia maneuver fields for advanced stages of training.

Keen After Nine Weeks.

What we saw yesterday was the

workout being given to the new men who last Saturday had completed their ninth week of training. A short while ago they were clerks. students and the like-a cross section of American life. Today most of them are keen-edged soldiers. needing only some hardening for any test. Yet weeks and months more of perfection await them. During an inspection trip over miles of Maryland countryside, we saw comparatively new men firing on the range with every weapon of an infantry division. They are being given careful training in their own individual weapon—the Springfield, Garand automatic rifle, car-



bines. Then, too, the doughboy must familiarize himself with the different machine guns, the 37mm None of these phases of training AA and AT gun and those of heavier

High spot of the day was the them to the shock of battle noises. infiltration course and an assault on a pill box by an engineer team of The men making the assault were armed with flame throwers, "stick" bombs, bangalore torpedoes and Music at USO Clubs assimulated bazookas.

There was a bazooka on exhibit

Live Ammunition Used.

Every member of the division. from Gen. Schmidt down, has to go through the infiltration course at least once. Machine gunners fire live ammunition 15 to 20 inches above the heads of belly-crawling soldiers and boxed-in land mines explode within a few feet. Slowly they crawl under tangled barbed

wire and finally roll hopefully into

a trench The soldiers went to the heavy artillery rang and then into camou-The men then staged a Ranger demonstration in which every man of the division is trained to "stab the back" and no holds are

Finally, light tanks rode back and "The Ordering of Moses," and his forth over men in fox holes at a motet, "Don't Be Weary, Traveler."

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is new to men in the Army today but they are essential to accuston No man is excused.

Composer to Develop

R. Nathaniel Dett, internationmander. He was the first command- for visitors. It throws an explosive a music adviser in the United Servold 76th Infantry Division at this ing general of the 76th and had held that penetrates thick armor and ice Organizations, arrived here yesterday to help develop musical activities at the USO Clubs operated for colored servicemen at the YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue YMCA, 1816 Twelfth

> Mr. Dett is expected to organize ers who, in turn, will organize musical activities among colored war workers here.

A member of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors, Music Teachers' National Association and other music flage area where concealed men societies, Mr. Dett has had wide sprang to life before their eyes. experience in his field. In 1929, he directed the Hampton institute Choir of 80 voices which toured the United States, Canada and Europe Among some of his better-known works are "Listen to the Lambs.

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rious threat to the war effort, he

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The dairy herd of Mason F

Smith took high honors in Fairfax

Association No. 1 in May, with an

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pounds of milk. Top honors in Association No. 2 reau of Investigation resulted in added, and urged that thefts of went to the herd of B. F. Salsbury whose average production was 45.81 ported immediately to the nearest pounds of butterfat and 952.8 pounds of milk. The herd of D. O. Hileman was second with 42.88 pounds of butter fat and 1,06.1 pounds of milk, and third place was attained by the herd of Ravensworth Farm, with a production of 40.16 pounds of butterfat and 1,116.6 pounds of mi":.

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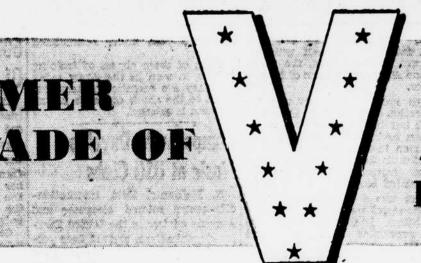
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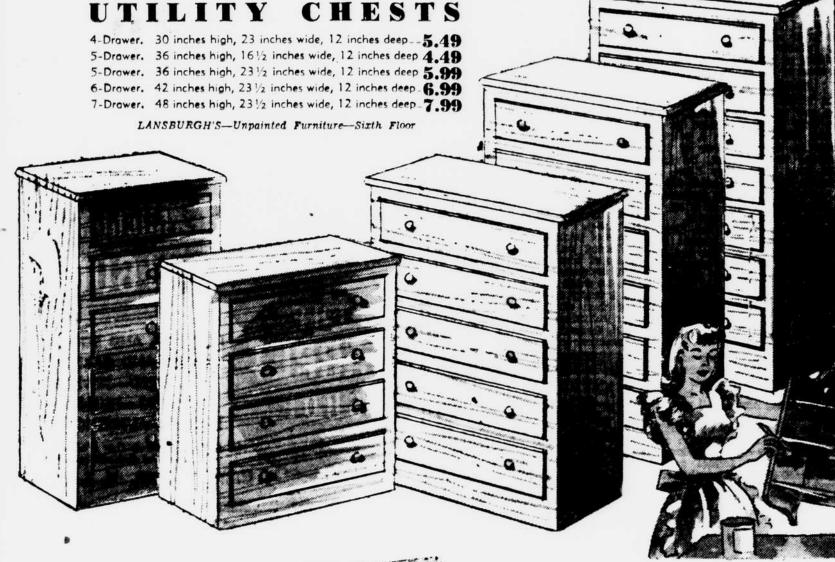














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Church Groups Open British-U. S. Exchange Session Tonight on Just, Durable Peace

Washington, Maryland In 2-Day Conference

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FREDERICK, Md., June 16-Dr. Walter W. Var Kirk will deliver the and teachers annually. principal address at tonight's opening session of a two-day conference sored jointly by the Washington of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland-Delaware.

Dr. Van Kirk's address, entitled specialist in adult education. "The Churches' Responsibility for a Just and Lasting Peace," will be of classes for American troops in the first of five to be delivered during the conference. Dr. Mordecai as the result of official disinterest. Johnson, president of Howard Uni- He revealed that Oxford University versity, will give the last Friday now had under consideration a afternoon, speaking on "Domestic Foundations of World Peace."

bishop-coadjutor of the Protestant studying. Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, will preside and will address the dele- Fish Nearly Gets Boy gates tonight on the conference's purpose and its plan of procedure.

Others on Program. Other speakers on the program when-are Dr. James G. McDonald, whose Some talk is entitled "Postwar Readjustments in Europe"; Dr. Hubert Her- water. Mr. Engle rushed up. Toring, who will speak on "Inter-Amer- gether they landed a husky 26-inch ican Relations in the Postwar World," both of whom will speak tomorrow; and Dr. William Ernest Hocking, who will talk on "The Political-Economic Settlement in the Far East From the Standpoint of

the Christian Conscience."

Dr. S. Paul Schilling, minister of Brookland Methodist Church, Washington, and the Rev. Edwin A. Ross, minister of Elderslie Methodist Church, Baltimore, comprise the committee in charge of arrange-

Tonight's session will be given over to the organization of commissions after the forum, which will follow Dr. Van Kirk's address. Dr. Raymond P. Hawes and Dr. James B. Ranck will serve as co-chairmen of the Commission on the Political Bases of a Just and Durable Peace, with Dr. W. M. Gewehr acting as

Dr. Oliver Reddick will act as chairman of the group of economic bases, for which a consultant has yet to be announced; Dr. William Stuart Nelson will be chairman of the group considering social bases, with Mrs. Bertram Pickard as consultant, and the religious bases will be formulated by a group headed by Dr. Lawrence Little, with Dr. William R. Barnhart as consultant.

Register This Afternoon. Delegates will register at 5 p.m. today. Dinner will be served at 6:30, and the conference will begin at 7:40 with worship, led by Dr. Orris G. Robinson. Services to be used throughout the meetings have been prepared by Dr. Oscar T. Olson, chairman of the Commission on Worship of the Federal Council of Churches, and the Rev Ralph W. Loew, associate minister of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Washington.

Others from the Washington Metropolitan Area expected to attend are Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer. minister of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; Dr. Clarence Cranford, minister of Calvary Baptist Church: Dr. Gewehr, head of the history department of the University of Maryland; Prof. Horace J. Nickels, professor of church history, school of religion, Howard Univer-sity; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, Washington Federa-tion of Churches, and Miss Marjorie Wilson, staff member of the Wash-Ington Federation of Churches.

Kansas Bank President 100 Years Old and Active

By the Associated Press. MANKATO, Kans .- J. P. Fair, president of the Mankato Bank, a man who writes his chattel mortgages in long hand, recently celebrated his 100th birthday.

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Of Students Discussed

A plan for exchange of students and tutors between the United States and Great Britain was presented American Government and educational leaders yesterday by three specialists of the British And Delaware Represented Workers Education Association at a meeting at 1336 New York avenue

They said that after the war a plan could be worked out to handle as many as 1,000 or 2,000 students

The speakers, who recently arrived from Great Britain, also discussed worker education in wartime on a just and durable peace, spon- England. They were Ernest Green, association general secretary; John Federation of Churches and Council Parker, secretary of the Regional Committee for Education in His Majesty's Forces, and R. H. Jones,

Mr. Parker reported the program move to turn over a complete college to American soldiers so they The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, could spend a week or fortnight

LEWISTON, Idaho (P).—Billy Engle, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Engle, was fishing,

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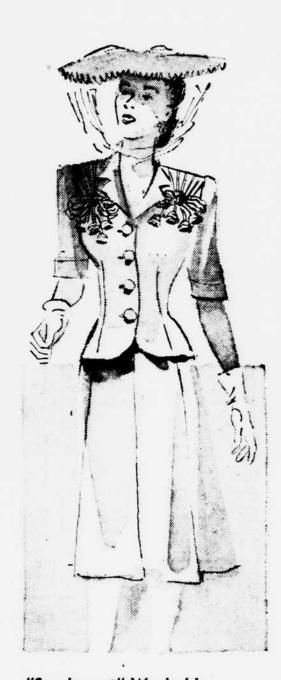
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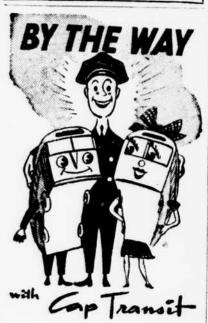


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Call of Men Deferred For Jobs to Fift Only 2 Week's Draft Quota

Order to End Delay Designed to Postpone Selection of Fathers

Occupationally deferred District men in the 18-to-25 age bracket, whose induction is to be speeded up in line with orders issued yesterday, represent only two weeks' draft calls, a local selective service spokesman said today.

At the same time, he said the younger men who have been occupationally deferred but are not on replacement schedules will be treated in the same way as those on replace-ment schedules. Yesterday's order instructed draft boards not to allow deferments for more than six months for men in the 18-to-25 age bracket whose employers file replacement schedules after July 1.

The District draft official said that while draft boards considered all cases individually, he believed that all decisions have to be consistent and that all men with occupational deferments who are under 25 should be treated alike.

The District official said he believed the order precluded boards from continuing occupational deferments of the younger men beyond the end of this year, or six months

District draft boards, the local official said, have been instructed to "tighten up" generally on issuing occupational deferments and probably will not allow those who now have occupational deferments to get them renewed for another six months unless they are highly skilled or have been professionally trained and are using their skills and training to the fullest advantage in the

Although the steps taken yester-day to speed up induction of younger men with occupational deferment was considered a move to postpone the drafting of fathers, the District official said that if all the men in the 18-to-25 age group who now have occupational deferments were drafted together, they would not fill draft calls for more than two

Free Mail Crackdown Wins House Support

Curb on U. S. Departments Favored, 178 to 159

A Republican-sponsored move to crack down on the free mail privileges of Government departments was supported by the House yesterday in modified form by a roll call vote of 178 to 159.

It came as the chamber receded from its outright ban on free departmental mail, accepted a Senate proposal for a study of the issue, but privileged mail must end by Jan-

The ban was carried as a rider on the Treasury-Post Office appropiations bill and constituted one of several provisions in disagreement between the House and Senate. The measure now goes back to the Sen-

Representative Keefe, Republican, of Wisconsin, author of the January
limitation amendment said it limitation amendment, said i would serve as a "club" to force action before that time on some substitute for free mail. He maintained it would "put an end to issuance of vast quantities of propaganda and unnecessary mail" by Government departments.

President Approves Nurse Recruiting Bill

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the Bolton bill designed to recruit 65,000 new student nurses this year for civilian and military

Introduced by Representative Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, the legislation provides for Federal financial assistance to hospitals training nurses and for cash payments to students who agree to undergo training and remain avail-

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Permanent U. S.- Mexican Health Group Is Voted

JUAREZ, Mexico, June 16.der health conference was voted at the first of a series of conferences El Paso, Tex. between Mexican and United States public health officials here yester-

Ninety-six delegates, including Dr. Ad" in The Star.

Establishment of a permanent bor-tuberculosis in border communities. The delegates will meet today in

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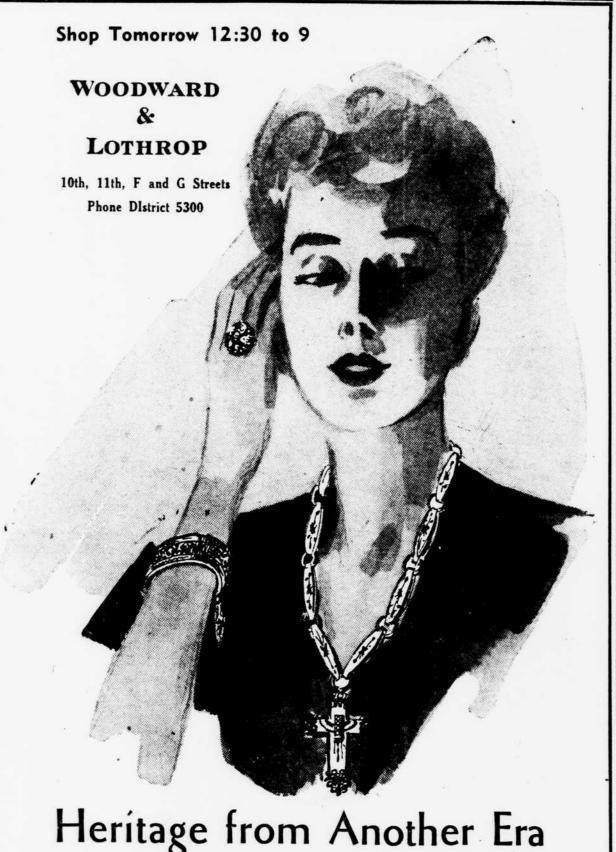


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Hugh Cumming, director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, and Brig. More Crop Variety in Plots Gen. G. Dunham, director of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, participated in the discussion of venereal diseases, prostitution and tuberculosis in border.

J. M. Franklin Also Advises Maturing Vegetables Be Used, Not Held for Inspection

As entries in the Victory garden | stone borders which allow the weeds you may find it through a "Want \$1,000 prize contest mounted to- to grow between the stones. If wards 1,000 today, J. Morton Frank- necessary, remove the stones. Get ready for judging.

Any one in Washington and adjoining counties, he said, can enter District Victory Garden Committee "If your neighbor has a good garden in his back yard," Mr. Franklin said,

lin, Victory garden supervisor em- rid of the weeds at all costs before ployed by the District, made some the judges arrive. Clear out the suggestions on making gardens paths between gardens. They should not harbor weeds. Trim the borders. Spruce things up. "Vines that are not climbing

a garden in the competition. The right should be trained. There is time for that. Tie them up; tighten wants every good garden competing, strings, and see to it that poles and stakes for climbing plants are of uniform height. If a one-row crop has suffered from insects to the The coupon published on this extent that it takes from the suc-

by September. Variety in this

Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest. If garden is located at different address than above, give location

balanced?'

page may be used to enter a garden. cess of your garden, get rid of it Entries close Friday. Judges will and replant. inspect gardens next week and "See to it that you have variety

again early in September. "The reason we asked the news- competition does not mean the papers to publish a coupon," Mr. greatest number of species that can Franklin said, "was to bring good be crowded into a small garden. It back yard gardens to the attention means according to the instrucof the judges. In the community tions given the judges: 'Does the gardens, the large tracts subdivided assortment being grown provide the into small garden plots, which you family with fresh vegetables over see in every section of the city to- a long period. Have crops of high day, the judges will give the prizes food value been planted? Are salads. to the best gardens whether they greens and boiling vegetables well are entered or not

of garden here:

Greater Variety Urged.
"From what I have seen of gardens around the city, and I have inspected thousands of them, people ought to pay more attention to variety of crops in order to win prizes. Of course, it is too late to have more varieties growing for the June judging, but it is not too late to balance planting for the September inspection.

"No prize contest had been announced when people planted their gardens. People were just trying to help the food situation by growing food and many went heavy on the vegetables they liked.

"Some people spend hours raking between the rows getting their gardens ready for competition. It is not of importance that every particle of earth be the same size. All that is necessary is that the ground be free from weeds and cultivated; that is, broken, so that it will retain rain and not let it flow off. Use Mature Vegetables.

"There is no point in holding early or late crops for the inspection of the judges. You may be proud of the size and number of pods your pea vines are bearing. But if they are ready, pick them and eat them. Don't hold them for the judges to see. Overmature stuff will count against you.

"Another thing is this: Rotation of crops should be prompt. If your pea vines are through bearing, have hem pulled and another crop plant-I note on my rounds that many gardeners have been saving space for later crops. These should all be planted, or at least the ground prepared for planting, by the time the judges arrive. All space in a garden entered for competition should be utilized by the time it is judged.

Get All Weeds Out. "Of course, the first thing to do in preparing a garden for inspection is to eradicate all the weeds. I notice some gardeners have made

Dorothy Thompson Wed To Maxim Kopf, Artist

BARNARD, Vt., June 16.-Two summers ago a Czech artist painted Dorothy Thompson's portrait.

Yesterday Miss Thompson, noted newspaper columnist, and the artist. Maxim Kopf, were married in a little, wooden Universalist church beside Silver Lake here. The marriage was the third for

The Rev. Robert Killam, the pastor, performed the ceremony which about 50 friends and relatives of the couple attended. Townspeople were among the guests, for

Miss Thompson's summer home Twin Farms, is nearby. Potted birch trees and summer bouquets were arranged in the church by Mrs. Herman Budzislawski, a Czech refugee who once had charge of floral arrangements for

the late German Kaiser. Mr. Kopf, the bridegroom, has applied for his first citizenship papers, the bride said.

Publisher Files Suit For Postal Privileges

Fictioneers, Inc., New York, yesterday filed a suit in District Court for judgment to order Postmaster General Walker to re-enter its periodical publications — "Romance" and "New Love Magazine"-as sec-

ond-class mail. The suit claims that refusal to reenter the publications as secondclass mail is contrary to law. It also holds that annulment of an original entry of the publication "Romance" as second-class mail, allegedly without a hearing, de-prived the plaintiff of rights under statutes. It says further that cancellation of an existing re-entry of 'New Love Magazine" last March. without a hearing, was contrary to

Rationing Gift at 102

KANSAS CITY (A).-There was a short pause in ration-book mailing at Central High School when a worker discovered he was preparing a book for David Huffman of Kansas City-one the date of the latter's 102d birthday anniversary. Mr. Huffman does his own cooking, top, they later learned.

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Axis Loses Six Planes For Every Fortress Downed, Army Says

Announcement Stresses Possibility of Attempt to Win Victory by Bombing

The Axis is losing six planes for intensified air combat placed new 231 in combat. emphasis today on Prime Minister Churchill's remark that bombing

partment yesterday to the unusual—an announcement of its accomplishments in recent weeks. It was the first statement of this kind issued by the War Department since the United States entered the conflict.

proper for the docks and naval withelmshaven.

February 4—issubmarine base Tebruary 26—is February 2

The statement disclosed: 1. That American air forces had made 18 heavy bombardment missions against targets within Ger-

2. United States planes based in England flew 1,600 sorties (a sortie is a flight by one plane) with four- pletely destroyed. engined bombers, in daylight pre-cision attacks on industrial centers, naval bases and war plants.

3. The American forces lost 106 every American four-engined bomb- planes in this all-out campaign, but er shot down over Europe, the War Department says, and this sign of intensified air compat placed new destroyed 187 more and damaged

Milestones Listed.

milestones in the career of the 8th

proper for the first time; hits on docks and naval base installations at period.

February 4—Heavy damage to submarine base at Emden. February 26—Hits on entire target area of Wilhelmshaven.

March 18—Severe damage to seven of 15 U-boat hulls on slips at Vegesack, only two escaping some sort of injury; powerhouse almost com-March 22-Destruction of quays, railways, docks and supply buildings

at Wilhelmshaven. Plane Plant Blasted. April 17-Damage to Focke-Wulf factory—output of the plant may

May 14-19—Damage widespread at Kiel, the great Nazi naval base; floating dock and workshop damaged seriously, direct hit on one U- New Book Repeats March 4-Direct hits on rail yards boat and damage to seven others. flits on main railway and general disruption of communications.

May 15-21—Hits on railways at Emden; barracks destroyed at Helgoland with one lighter down at the stern and 15 craters on the airfield. opened a new book and prepared it May 19-Shipyards struck, four submarine slips damaged, at Flensburg, damage to gas works and

warehouses. May 21-Bombs burst on docks the new book.

June 11-Hits on dock area, again at Wilhelmshaven.
June 13—Bremen-Kiel raided.

COFFEYVILLE, Kans. (A) .- The police registration book was filled. The first arrest inscribed in it was made by Capt. Gus Zink, on January 1, 1936. The desk sergeant for the first entry. Just then in walked Capt. Zink with another drunk and he got the first line in

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Cinema to Present Russians,

'Mission to Moscow' Type Films Will Be Avoided in Future;

By JAY CARMODY. Its bitterest critics, and no picture ever had so many nor such bitter es, may yet find a constructive value in "Mission to Moscow." Hollywood's most persistent report, at any rate, is that no more such pictures will be attempted. Russian pictures, as others, will continue to come and go in the wave of internationalism now washing over the cinema

tinction of their dress and the strange blending of east and west morse scene in "Macbeth," but havin their architectural background, ing seen her last in that unforgetwill be just people. They will do table sequence, it is odd to find her what other peoples the world over are doing, dying, suffering, working,

He—"I'm sorry I did not know you

fighting, suggesting the ideology which they have in common with all their allies in the United Nations. They will be made understandable in their human terms, in the language of the drama and not of diplomacy. Hollywood admits now that the

latter was a vernacular it was not at home in, any more than it-or its audiences-would be at home in the series of pictures dealing with China which probably will be next in the international series. * * * *

If divorcing it from context will not create any false impressions as to the other values of the picture. this department would like to mention one of its moments of deepest pity for the script writers in "Stage quarters will be that it presents

The moment is the one in which Judith Anderson has a few sentences of dialogue with a soldier visitor to the canteen. Naturally, no one would expect Miss Anderson to touch the majestic level of her re-

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But in a Different Way

Miss Anderson Plays a Scene

capital. They will deal, however, with the people who, for all the dis-

the other night, Miss Anderson." She-"That's all right, I didn't know you either."

But what else, when you think of it, could either of them have said? The script writer probably would like to know how Shakespeare would have handled that situation. So would we.

Speaking of "Stage Door Canteen," which represents the most lavish casting in casting history, it is the ideal illustration of the degree to which show business has gone to war against ennui, boredom and loneliness in the armed services.

But the outstanding of its distinctions in many conservative Katherine Cornell for the first time, if very briefly, as cinema performer. In just a few minutes as she stands behind the food counter, Miss Cornell plays the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" with a passing soldier. It has the appearance of being completely extemporaneous - as it should have - but there's the magic of Miss Cornell's voice all over it to answer any Holywood actress' possible question as to what kind of competition Miss C. would represent should she decide to take a cinema job.

Even more extemporaneous, if possible, was the showing of "Stage Door Canteen" at yesterday's screen-

The critics journeyed to Loew's screening room with never a thought but that the picture was to be "Presenting Lily Mars" with Judy Gar-

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DENN PA. Ave. at 7th S.E. Charles Marshall III reproves this department for not knowing it was Harry James' band, not Allen Ladd's picture, which created all that traffic furor in New York several weeks

The correction is all to the good, but that's more than this depart-(See CARMODY, Page B-23.)

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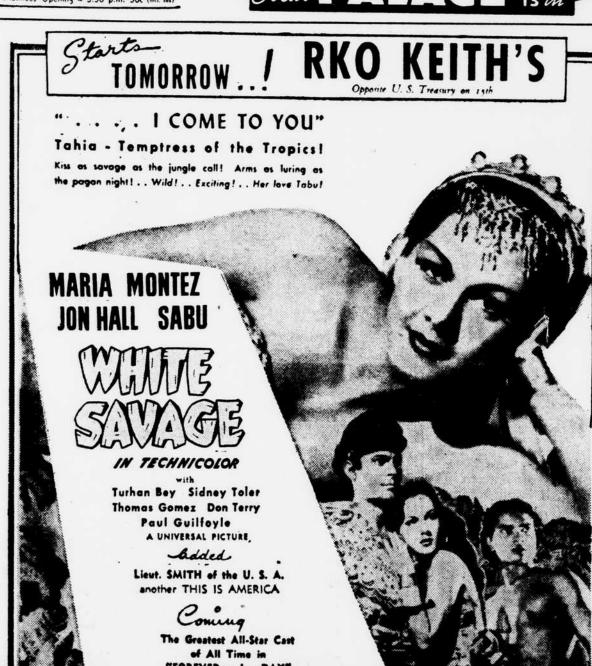


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GE. 4312.

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That Drab Place, Hollywood months before coming here. Now he's too busy preparing for his pictruthful about my work." Sylvia Canteen. "No one knows me here," used the same expressive adjective he thought and wanted to run. By the same expressive adjective he that the same expressive he that t Danny Kaye, Who Has Left New York

Stage for It, Misses the Old Metropolis

"My wife has never lied to me," makes Mr. Kaye, late of Broadway April). and now beginning his first Hollywood film for Sam Goldwyn, the that it comes to one and the same | monotonous."

"No one knows me in Hollywood," ism. "It's different on Broadway," "Lady in the Dark" from Gertrude Lawrence, and who knocked New York for a loop recently in "Let's Face It." This is part of the reason why Danny has not as yet fallen in love with Hollywood.

"When I came out here the weather was bad," Danny continues. "Every one said, 'Ah, but you must

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol - "Tonight We Raid Calais," French peasants aroused 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia-"Cabin in the Sky," and music all around: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Earle-"Action in the North At-

lantic." convoys vs. Nazi subs: 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:35 and

Keith's-"It Ain't Hay," but Abbott-Costello corn: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p.m. Little-"Cat and the Canary." Hope and Goddard chilled: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45

Metropolitan - "The More the Merrier." two guys and a girl in a hotel: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 Palace-"Crash Dive," war from a

submarine: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 1:10 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"M, the Kidnapper," with Peter Lorre: 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 10:05

Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Carmody (Continued From Page B-22.)

ment will admit of the pun at the end of the card, Marshall III.

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Bulletin Board: The Legion of Decency has revised its classifica-tion of the picture "Lady in Distress." . . . It now is rated Class B. meaning objectionable in part . Hunt Stromberg and United Artists executives in conference with quences which brought the original outright condemnation of the pic-Elizabeth Halpern, member of Martha Graham's dance group, and now director of the Washington Workshop, is directing the choreog-raphy of "It's Up to You." which opens next Tuesday in the Department of Agriculture auditorium . "It's Up to You" is the living newspaper musical dealing with the food problem, dealing with it much more entertainingly than almost any

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married man, you must meet the or that star. When I go to my night of "Let's Face It" in Boston, planned three weeks. professional part of him. And that dentist he tells me about the grosses when the audience thundered its Danny comes from Brooklyn. And is tied so closely to his marriage on this or that picture. It gets applause for Kaye-really thun- he bore this fact in mind when,

states Danny, not with the air of a golf. "They tell me in Hollywood recatingly, "I was awful." "Yeah." man with a grievance, but with an I'm only ten minutes from any golf echoed Mrs. Kaye, "you sure stank!" inferiority complex allied to real- course. So what! In New York I'm "That," Danny tells me, "is what only half an hour from a golf course." says the star who stole a chunk of Kaye had been playing golf for five

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"It's like beginning all over again," after viewing Danny's screen test, a happy inspiration his first words he tells me. "And I have to make No wonder the boy has an inferior- to the servicemen were: "Is there good." As a prelude to the latter, ity complex. But he says that strong any one here from Brooklyn?" It

Mr. Goldwyn has ordered Danny's criticism is good for his work. wait until April.' But in New York hair bleached five shades more the weather is also good in April blond than his naturally blond hair.

dered-Danny, a modest soul, went sweating with fear, he made his One of the delights dangled before back to his dressing room where Danny before he came here was Sylvia awaited him, and said dep-

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These recruits-mostly men of last year's draft-have been training by the hundreds at scattered coastal bases to man the swiftly increasing fleet of shallow-draft landing craft for men and tanks which is being turned out in both Britain and the United States.

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Many craft seen here-infantry, determination: tank and Bren gun carrier landing

Biennial Convention Of Young Democrats May Be Canceled

Chairman Says Attention Should Be Focused on War, Not on Politics

Democrats, who have had some hot political fights in their 11 years of existence, will forgo their na- miles to shore. tional biennial convention this summer if W. J. Primm, jr., chairman reaching shore, he was removed to Cons M&S nia-

Mr. Primm, who is a son-in-law of Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North said, was over the densely populated Carolina, says, "Our attention south shore of Long Island at 10 should be focused mainly on the war p.m. when his motor failed. The rather than on political meetings." culties as a reason for canceling sea over Rockaway and then put it Cub A S 2 50e this year's convention and letting into a steep glide before he bailed Cuban Tobac present officers of the organization, out. known as the Young Democratic Clubs of America, serve two more years, or until after the next na- 19 Officers, Men Die

Mr. Primm, Montgomery (Ala.) businessman, led a fight in the As Bombers Collide Young Democrats' Pittsbugh convention in August, 1939, to indorse President Roosevelt for a third term, but he has not announced how ne feels about a fourth term. He did say, though, that the Young Democratic Clubs of America were organized in 1932 as a New Deal organization today."

Mr. Primm has written Joe C. Carr. 33-year-old president of the next month in the Midwest and decide formally then against a con-

He said many of the club's memare in the armed services and the training flight. best thing to do now would be to hold the officer personnel together until after the war.

Weather Report

thundershower tonight and again mountains some distance away. Thursday morning, continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday morning. Moderate winds. Virginia and Maryland: Scattered tonight and Thursday morning.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest. 85, 5:20 p.m. Year ago. 80, Lowest. 71, 6 a.m. Year ago. 50. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 95, on June 13 Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Alexander, Atlanta, Ga. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Tide Tables. The Sun and Moon. Rises. Rets. 5:41 8:35 5:41 8:36 6:54 p.m. 4:32 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on ene-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.

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of the WRENS, who nods her head support boat and says with quiet

"This one will be ready."

Pilot Veers Plane Into Sea To Avoid Populated Area

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16,-An Army fighter pilot veered his falling plane seaward to avoid a densely-popu- Clark Con 1g lated area Monday night and then Clev El Ill 1g parachuted 4,000 feet into the ocean | Clev Trac .75g four miles from shore, the Mitchel Cockshutt 25e Feid base commander announced vesterday

The pilot, First Lt. Harold A. Ogden of Clearfield, Pa., was en-Clis PFA 1.50g2 514 S C&Scypf 1.60 18 tangled in his parachute lines as Col G&E pf 5 The Nation's organized Young he hit the water. Kept affoat by Comp SM 30g his life vest, he managed to free himself and then to swim the four Cons G B 3.60

Given first aid treatment on of their national committee, has his the Mitchel Field Base Hospital, Con Rt 8.375g fatigued but uninjured.

Lt. Ogden, the base commander officer, who was on a routine train- Creole Pet He also gave transportation diffi- ing flight, headed his plane out to Crwn Drz .05g.

Army Board Investigates New Mexico Crash

ALAMOGORDO, N. Mex., June 16. ganization and "is a New Deal or- - The public relations officer of the Alamogordo Airbase announced to- Emsco Der 25g 101 day that 19 officers and enlisted men Eq \$3 pf 1.50k Young Democrats and Secretary of were killed in the crash of two large Esquire 20g State for Tennessee, suggesting that Army bombers yesterday between Fairchild E&A the group's national committee meet Ruidoso and Capitan, N. Mex. One Falstaff B 60

was investigating the cause of the Gat P pf h5 80% bers, now claiming almost 4,000,000 crash, which occurred on a routine Gellman 10g

William Ferguson, a rancher of Gorham Inc A Carrizozo, reported the accident to Gorham Mfg 1g 28

Sheriff A. K. Stover's office. The rancher told Mr. Stover Gt Nor P.80g . 35 he was reading a newspaper Gulf Oil 1 early yesterday when he heard his Hartford R vtc wife and daughter scream. Rush- Hat B .25g ing outside he saw the two planes Hazeltine 1g District of Columbia: A shower burst into flames and fall into the

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Three District Men Indorsed for Bench

Business, Civic Leaders Ask Local Appointment

Indorsement of three local men for the vacancy on the Court of Appeals for the District was voted vesterday by 30 business and civic leaders at a luncheon at the Statler | Mid Sta P B Hotel. Approved by the group were Mid W Cp . 20g_ Solicitor General Charles H. Fahy, Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court, and E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel of the Min M&M 1.20 57 District. All three previously had Molybdnm .25g 10 been indorsed by the District Bar

vitation of the Committee on Judi-with Selection of the Rev. Association MCy Cop. 15g 21/8 Mount Pr. 50 61/4 cial Selection of the Bar Association, Mskgn PR.45g called for the appointment of a Muskogee pf 6 District man to the vacancy, point- Nach-Sprg 1g 15 ing out that two-thirds of the work | Natl Bella H ... of the court cencerns local matters. Natl F Gas 1 __ 1112 In the past 47 years only two of the Natl P&L pf 6_1003, GuanW6s58A 58 17 appointees to the bench were Natl Refining 634 Rus6 1/2 sl 9mat

District men, it was said.

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55%	Colombia 6s 61 Jan 64 Colombia 3s 70 47	Det Edison 3s 70 10634 Det Ter & Tu 4 1/2s 61 981/4	Nor Stat Pwr 31/28 67 109% Ogden L C 48 48 171/4
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96	Mexico 6s 33 asd 16	Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B 9734 Firestone T&R 3s 61 103%	Otis Steel 4 /2s 62 A . 10234
884	Mex 4s 1904-54 assd_ 10 New So Wales 5s 57_ 90 Norway 4s 63 871/2	Fla East C Ry 5s 74 34 Fon J & G 2d 4s 82 ct 11	Pac Gas & Elec 3s 70. 105 Pac Gas & El 334s 61. 11156 Pac Gas & El 4s 64 11176
-115 -7514	Peru 7s 59 20 Peru 6s 60 1956	Gen Stl Cast 5½ 8 49 101 Ga C & N 1st 6s 34 . 47½ Great Nor Ry 5½ 8 52 111¼	Pac Mo 2d 5s 38 9834 Param Brdy 3s 55 ct 7634
8719	Peru 6s 61 1914 Porto Allegre 8s 61 23%	Great Nor Ry 5s 73 106 Great N Ry 4 2s 76 D 98	Penna Co 4s 63 1061/2 Penn O & D 41/2s 77 1041/2
- 1½ - 17%	Queensland 6s 47 96% Rio de Jan 6½ 5 53 24 Rio Gr Do Sul 6s 68 24	Great N Ry 4 1/2 8 77 E 96% Great Nor Ry 4s 46 G 104	Penn Pwr & Lt 4½ 574 106 Penn Pwr & L 3½ 5 69 109 Penna RR gen 5 5 68 114¼
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- 45a	Uruguay 41/45-41/2578. 71 DOMESTIC. Close.	Great Nor Ry 334s 67 8914 Green Bay & W deb B 1234 Gulf Mob & N 534s50 10734	Penna RR deb 4 1/2 s 70 95% Penna RR 4 1/4 81 102%
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- 3% - 6	Allis-Chalmers 4s 52 1091/a Am & For Pw 5s 2030 881/2	Houston Oil 414s 54 1041/2 Rudson Coal 5s 62 A 563/4 Rudson & M ref 5s 57 57	Pere Marg 41/25 80 731/2 Pere Marg 1st 4s 56 _ 79
- 2	Am I G Ch 5 1/2 49 105 1/2 Am Tel & Tel 3 1/4 5 61 109 1/4	Hudson & M inc 5a 57 271/2	Phila Co 41/48 61 1047/8 Phila & R C&I 68 49 143/4
- 114 - 114	Am Tel & Tel 3 4 5 66, 109 4 Am Tel & Tel 3 5 66, 113 4 Am Tobacco 3 5 62 103 7	Ill Cent 4s 52 61%	Phila & R C&I 6s 49 14% Phila R C&I 5s73 std. 39 Philippine Ry 4s 37 7%
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- 11s - 8t ₂	Arm of Del 4s 57 106 Arm of Del 1st 4s 55 _ 105%	Ill Cent Omaha 3s 51. 56 Ill Cent St L 3 28 51. 63 4	PC C & St L 5s 75 B 1121/2 P O C & St L 4128 77 107
70	AT&SFe gen 4s 95 1171/2 AT&SF ad) 4s 95 stpd 106 AT&SFe CA 41/2s 62 110%	Ill Cent West L 4s 51 80 ICC StL N O 5s 63 A 56%	Pitts C'ke&Ir 4 1/2s 52 100 Pitts Steel 4 1/2s 50 B 1001/2 Pitts&WVa 4 1/2s 58 A 611/2
- 16½ 88¾	Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 43 Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 91%	Int Gt Nor adj 6a 52 171/6 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 46	Pitts&WVa 41/28 60 C 611/2 Portl'd Gen El 41/2860 96
-230 - 312	Atl CL L&N cl 4s 52 841/2 Atl C L un 41/2s 64 71	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 46 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 B 444 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C 44%	Purity Baking 5s 48 1051/6 Reading 41/28 97 A 923/4
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3%	B&O 1st 4s 48 70% B&O 1st 4s 48 std rg. 70%	Kan C Ft8&M 4x 36 781/2 K C Ft8&M 4x 36 cfs 78	Rio Gr Wn col 4s 49 391/4 Roch G & El 31/4s 69 109 R 1 A & L 1st 41/2s 21 30
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. 8 ⁷ %	Bang & Aro cn 4s 51 691/2 Bang & Aro cv 4s 51 st 693/4	Kan City Term 4s 60 107% Ky Ind Term 4 2s 61 60 Kings Co 6s 97 172	StLIM&SR &G 4s 33 ct 92 St L Pub Svc 5s 59 975s
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- 114	Beth Steel 3½5 52 105 Beth Steel 3¼5 65 104¼ Boston & Me 4½ 70 54¼	Laclede Gas 5 1/2 5 5 3 97 3/4 Laclede Gas 5 1/2 5 6 0 D 98 1/4	St L-S F 4½ 878 cfs st 33½ St L-S F 48 50 A 31 St L-S F 48 50 A ctfs 30¾
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The position of the Treasury June 14. compared with corresponding date a June 13. 1942.

\$114.095.208.47 \$116.242.983.83 \$114.095.208.47 \$116.242.983.83 \$12.894.39 \$1.875.225.780.44 \$1.112.808.657.89

hicago Grain	New York Cot	ton
ld assets	22.407.154.323.08	22.717.722.824.46
crease previous day	140.735.973.085.62 11.971.888.32	74.780.339.657.31
cess of expenditures	54.664.870.741.31	19.024.710.968.75
penditures fiscal year	73.142.490.192.65	09.913.429.662.91
ceipts fiscal year (July 1)	18.477.619.451.34	10.888.718.694.16
stoms receipts for month	15.443.276.82	12.957.646.06
rking balance included	10.023.852.919.97	1.112.808.657.89
balance	10.786.512.894.39	1.875.225.760.44
penditures	201.073.485.00	153,117,597,64
ceipts	\$114,095,208.47	\$116.242.983.83

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109% By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. June 16 (P).—Grains turned weak in the closing minutes today, canceling advances which had extended from small fractions in oats to more than a cent in rye. Profit taking entered the pits in large volume and found the market tacking bids.

Earlier, rye had advanced to new seasonal neaks on commission house buying NEG&E5556 102
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Private Proceeding Structure of the upturn. Wheat was strong early on the upturn. Canada.
At the close wheat was unchanged to rop conditions in Canada.
At the close wheat was unchanged to 14 lower. July S1.434-7a. September. S1.437a; corn was unchanged to 15 higher and rope wheat was strong early on the upturn. Wheat was strong e

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n Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS. June 16 (42).—Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation. attributed to favorable crops and weather reports. The market closed barely steady. 20 to 30 cents a bale lower.

July 20,51 20,54 20,46 20,48 Cotober 20,10 20,16 20,06 20,06-07 December 19,89 19,96 19,87 19,88 March 19,70 19,77 19,68 19,67b May 19,58 19,53 19,53 19,53 19,53 July (1944) 19,39 19,39 19,38 19,31b b Bid.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. June 16 (P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buyins, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 2,91 per cent: selling, 9,09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9% per cent discount or 90,1212 United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, 4,02; selling, 4,04. Ats well-choice grades.

All York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. June 16 (P).—National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc.:

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 41½ 4434

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Bank of N Y (14) 353 3655

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ARKET Steel Industry Quota For Quarter Put at Million More Tons

Controls on Inventories And Schedules Will Be Tighter, Says Iron Age

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16 .- Full priority will be given the steel industry during the third and fourth quarters of this year to meet heavy production demands by the Government. Iron Age, a trade publication, said today

Somehow, 1,000,000 more tons of ingots must be produced in the third quarter, the publication said.

"The military forces, ahead of their schedules and facing crucial campaigns," said Iron Age, "are ex- 22. pected to be the chief beneficiaries War industry demand for power, of the greater production, which will boosted by the heavy requirements counts are expected to benefit. . . . To Tighten Controls.

scheduling will be tightened; alloy which was 28.4 per cent ahead of a steel production in open hearth year ago, compared with a national furnaces probably will be cut back, average of 16.7 per cent. and allotments which are said to steel may be trimmed.

opinion of seasoned steel execu-tives. • • "Possessing vast ingot making capacity, which it has operated at close to 100 per cent for many months, the steel industry has been impeded by insufficient blooming mill capacity. annealing furnaces, to topping equipment and other processing fa-

cilities. Expansion Program. which the industry has been pushing as vigorously as possible in the face

variably means production losses Corp. and a subsidiary sometimes as much as 4 to 7 per cent in some steel plants, due to the announced its May net income was effect of the heat upon the workers' efficiency. "Steel ingot production this week month snapped back to 97.5 per cent of

rated capacity from last week's re- nounced election of John L. Giles, vised rate of 95 per cent, which was vice general manager of the Michilower than usual due to the coal gan Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mich. strike. Pittsburgh operations jumped and Wilbur S. Manning, assistant 10 points to 100 per cent and in sales director of the Atlas Powder Philadelphia steelmaking increased Co., Wilmington, Del., as new dihalf a point to 93 per cent

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, June 18 P -

Accumulated.
Pe- Stk of PayRate riod record able.
Dow Drug 7% pf \$5.25 6-19 7-1 Albany & Sus RR \$3.70 Vichek T 10c Alles & Fisher 15c Barker Bros 25c Regular Corp

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Electric Power Unit Production Breaks All-Time Record

Pacific Coast Outstrips All Regions of Nation In Growth of Demand

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.-Electric power production broke all records last week at 4,040,376,000 kilowatthours, the Edison Electric Institute reported yesterday.

The total for the week ended June 12 was 2.9 per cent greater quarter and an extra 1,000,000 tons than the 3,925,893,000 kilowatt-hours has been demanded for the fourth of the preceding week and compared with the previous record of 3,992,250,000 in the week ended May

consist mostly of carbon steel. How- of the aluminum, magnesium and ever, the farm equipment industry electric furnace steel plants, has already has been allocated an in- held electric energy output at more creased allotment of 300,000 tons of than twice the 1929 peak for carbon steel (a grant which sur- months. The highest week's total prised some military men) and the in 1929 was 1,860,021,000 kilowattrailroads, lend-lease and other ac- hours the week before Christmas. The current report showed the Pacific Coast still outstripping other "Controls over inventories and regions in the growth of demand,

Percentage increases from the total around 17,400,000 tons of rolled comparable 1942 week for other regions were Southern States, 20.2; "These steps will be avaluable but Mid-Atlantic, 15.8; Central industhe biggest contribution must come trial, 13.2; Rocky Mountain, 11.8;

from steel industry labor, in the West Central, 10.3, and New Eng-

Business Briefs Of far-reaching effect in financial

circles was the decision of the third United States Circuit Court of Appeals which held that the corporation law of Deleware permits the "As to the expansion program elimination of accumulated dividends on the preferred stock of a obstacles, completion dates of corporation through merger with a full facilities have been sheer guess wholly owned subsidiary. The ruling was made in approving the merger "The advent of warm weather in- of the York (Pa.) Ice Machinery

> The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway \$2.518,050 or 32 cents a share against \$2,114,807 or 27 cents the same 1942

The Pere Marquette Railway an-Panhandle Eastern Pine Line Co.

has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a new issue of \$10,000,000 10-year 234 per cent debentures, due June 15, 1953. Principal underwriters are stated to be Glore, Forgan & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., and the First Boston statement becoming effective, are expected to make public offering of the debentures.

Directors of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. voted a dividend of 3712 cents a share on common stock payable July 20 to stockholders of





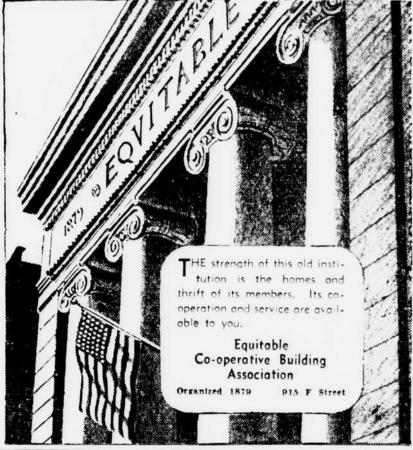


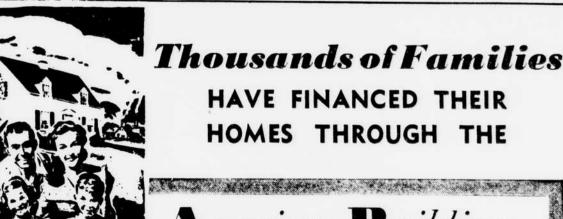


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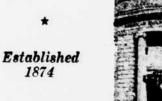
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By EDWARD C. STONE.

Virginia Bankers' Association to represent the Old Dominion financiers on the Executive Council of the American Bankers' Association, has just been announced. He is a former president of the Virginia association and has already served on several ABA committees.



In addition to the recent election of W. A. Roper, Richmond banker, as president of the Virginia association, Charles T. O'Neil of Charlottesville was named first vice Am Lopf 3.50k D. Neal, Richmond, secretary and Am Pwr & Lt. 94 27 24 24 24 treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Am F & Lt 6 pt. 19 317 304 314 Lammie, assistant secretary,

The association's Executive Council for the coming year includes H. +Am RMpf 4.50 190 644, 634, 64 Wamsley, jr., cashier, National Vallev Bank, Staunton; L. R. Dunn, vice president and cashier, Union Bank & Trust Co., Bowling Green, Am Stores 75g and several others.

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Of particular interest to balks is the permission given the Secretary of the Treasury to designate banks which are Government depositories or financial agents to act virtually as tax collectors of Federal taxes on payrolls which are required to be withheld at source, the bulletin says. It is anticipated that the Treasury will issue regulations in Treasury will regulate that the Treasury is thorized at 1 17th 17th 17th 17th 17th 17th Treasury will issue regulations in Bigelow-San 1g 3 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% the near future covering this sub-1 7% 7% 3% 3 1% 1% Gen Ry Sig 50g 4 231 281 231 23 1612 Gen Real&Util 14 174 112 1612 Gen Refrac.60g 4 2112 2114 Gen Shoe 50g 2 1419 1412 1415 tGen SC pf 3k 80 7812 77 7812 GenTeleph 1 60 2 23 2214 2214 Gen Tire .50g 6 224 2214 2214 Gillette .25g 11 819 814 815 52 Bond Strs 1 60 4 2614 2514 2614 2614 Borden Co .60g. 10 2714 27 2714 27 334 34 Bridgep't B.50g 2 10's 10's 10's 10's Gobel (Adolf) Gobel (Adolf) 2 14 14 14 15 Goebel Brew 20 7 2's 2's Briggs Mfg 2 __ 13 30 2912 2918 2918 Goodrich 50g 23 40% 39½ 40 39 Pan EPpf 5.60 10 111 111 111 111 Goodrich pf 5 1 97½ 97½ 98½ 98½ Pan Ppr 10g 2 3¼ 3¼ 3⅓ 3 Goodyear 1g 1 38¼ 37½ 38 37% Param't 1.20 35 26¼ 26% 26½ 25%

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January 1 through June 5 totaled \$682,382,523,20, according to Com\$682,382,523,20, according to Commissioner Guy T. Helvering. The total is considerably more than had been expected, some \$147,000,000 than the figure set for the first half year.

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New 1943 high.

Slow Trading

Rails, Buoyant in Early Dealings, Prove Unable To Extend Advances

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, June 16.—The stock market moved into slightly higher ground today although progress was slow in most divisions and some

gains were pared or canceled. toward the close.

Dealings were marked by intermittent lulls that held volume to around 900,000 shares for the full session. Indications that any additional taxes for corporations, as well as for individuals, might be postponed until 1944 stimulated recovery trends that had developed Tuesday after Monday's relatively heavy profit cashing.

Investment caution stemmed from a variety of uncertainties, chiefly Studebaker.25g 28 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ over anticipated anti-inflation developments Rail loans were higher in the bond division. Cotton in late trades was

unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher. Wheat at Chicago closed unchanged to 14 cent a bushel lower. Ahead in the curb were United Gas, Phoenix Securities, American Gas & Electric and Arkansas Natu-

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Principal speaker will be the Rev. Ernest C. Smith, pastor of the church and master Mason in Eureka Lodge, No. 5. Members of the 12 subordinate chapters of the Order of Eastern Star, led by Grand Worthy Matron Louise Becks and Grand Worthy Patron Frederick W. Alson, also will participate. The chapter with the highest percentage of members present will receive a

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Church services will be followed by a reception in the lower auditorium of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh street N.W., in honor of Grand Master Griffith and members of his entourage. The grand master and Deputy Grand Master Simpson W. Wallace will lead the parade from the Cathedral to the church preceding the services, escorted by Grand Commander Robert W. Marshall and members of the John W. Freeman Grand Commander, Knights Templar, Past Master Hubert B. Bair, recently appointed assistant corporation counsel for the District, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Assisting him are Past Masters Hubert B

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Win, Lose or Draw Steelers, Eagles

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Griff's Plea for More Night Games Makes Sense

It was obvious along about the time Washington's womanhood was putting on the string beans and telling hubby to summon junior from his craps game that it would rain. About 6 o'clock dark, ominous clouds and the basso rumble of thunder were warning those who had to go out last night to take umbrellas and raincoats.

At Griffith Stadium it was sprinkling at 7:30, but optimistic fans gleefully were plucking bills from wallets and stepping into ticket lines. Prospective customers from outlying precincts were calling in to say it was raining in Chevy Chase, Arlington, etc., but they were being told

make money too.

The big complaint with numerous

be spoiled, that they never would be

content to return to single day

games after feasting on arc engage-

ments. That could be true but it

novelty here. This is the third sea-

Stadium and they've proved popular.

Night games also have boomed at-

can't get steamed up over the

Browns, night games draw consid-

erably larger crowds than single

Griffith long ago noted the trend

other owners around to his way of

Former Foe of Arc Tiffs

won't permit it.

the game would be played, if possible. By 8:10 it didn't seem possible. It was raining steadily and 20

minutes later Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees poked his head into Washington's dugout and asked & Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats, to satisfy his customers. The money "What in the heck are we waiting also would be intriguing Griffith, but for? Why not call the game and it's no sin to please the patrons and

Crowd Waited Patiently

let's get out of here?"

Up in the stands, though, some 15.000 fans patiently were waiting developments. Those developments for the next 55 minutes consisted strictly of rain, rain and more rain also may be true that single day in varying degrees of intensity, but games already have lost their apit fizzled to a drizzle about 9:10 and the tarpaulin was pulled off the infield to accompanying shouts

Finally, at 9:28, or 58 minutes after scheduled starting time, the Nats galloped on the field. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis should have been there. If he had been around chances are the profane, perpetually peeved boss of baseball might alter his outlook on Clark Griffith's plea for more night games. Griffith's proposal is radical, revolutionary and all that sort of thing. He is insisting on a solid slate of night games, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, to the end of the season for his Washington fans. That's not news. Griffith sought the same thing last season and again when major league magnates convened for their last winter meeting. He received 21 night games. more than any other major

Appeals to Other Moguls

league team, but he wasn't and isn't

to more night games for Washing- on the other side of the debate and fication not specified. ton that Landis will fall in line. It's having his troubles. a long shot Griffith is playing, but he has nothing to lose and con- says Griffith, speaking of his plan

Griffith is basing his plea on the "and we might as well recognize it. in that argument he has logic. The the public. Griffith is seeking those games solely ered fantastic for single day games.

Stanford Eleven Is Doubtful

And the fate of the annual New possible his school would not field

Year Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena a football squad. Stanford felt it

admittedly hinged on whether the could carry on if reservists were

season was carried to a successful allowed to participate in the sport.

approved the split schedule to reduce Oregon State College, Wayington

played between the four Southern ters, however, will permit reservists

members of the conference, Stan- to turn out for football if their stud-

ford, California, Southern Califor- les permit. Schools with Navy pro-

nia and the University of Califor- grams include the Universities of

The winner will meet the winner at Los Angeles, Southern California

DETROIT, June 16.-Smooth- kept idle yesterday, but are sched-

stroking Pauline Betz of Los An- uled today to tackle Kimbark Pe-

geles has some unfinished business terson of Detroit and William Gif-

today in the national clay courts ford of West Hartford, Conn., re-

Saginaw, and now meets Geraldine nando and Pearl Wrobbel-were in

Top-seeded Billy Talbert of Cin- Corbett and Miss Leitner.

Pauline Betz Faces Breeze

To Women's Tennis Final

schools

but such action has been opposed by

Army heads for players in the

schools in which it has established

State College and Montana all have

been designated as Army training

Schools with Navy training cen-

California, Washington, California

cinnati and Defending Champion

Seymour Greenberg of Chicago were

Those who reached the round of

Mich., 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

training centers.

In Two-Section Coast Loop

travel restrictions, with the possi- and Montana.

bility that Stanford University, long-

Conference representatives, adopt-

ing what was described as "the only

solution," at their meeting last night

the travel of football teams to a

minimum in co-operating with the

A semi-roundrobin series will be

of the northern section for the con- and Idaho

tennis championships. That dis- spectively.

posed of, she should breeze right

through to the final that will be

Miss Betz, the Nation's top-rank-

Association champion, in their

was eliminated by weather after the

Iowa miss had broken service to take

By winning today, Miss Betz would

be on the right track toward a suc-

cessful defense of the clay courts

crown she won at Chicago in 1941.

last time it was contested. She may

from a Rollins College (Fla.) chum,

the first game thereafter.

Nancy Corbett of Chicago.

Leitner of Toledo, Ohio.

contested Sunday.

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have a team.

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By DAVE HOFF.

Commissioner Elmer Layden acknowledged receipt of the petition from the two clubs today which, if accepted, would reduce the former 10-club circuit to eight members. provided no others drop out this week end. The Cleveland Rams By this time night games are no bowed out "for the duration" at the

Art Romey, co-owner of the viewing night games at Griffith Steelers, last week suggested such a that the two Chicago teams, the

> Card Owner Sarcastic. The only formal retort Rooney's suggestion drew at the time was in the form of a question by Charles Bidwell, owner of the Chicago

and has battled vigorously to bring "If Rooney wants a merger, why doesn't he merge with the Washingthinking-that night games no long- ton Redskins? They're the chamer are novelties, that there should pions in our league." be more of them because the public Layden said the merger applica-

his more conservative colleagues Thayer, business manager of the

baseball, branding it artificial, a Steeler coach, and Earle (Greasy) The Nats' boss now has written novelty and anything detrimental he Neale, Eagle mentor, as co-coaches, other club owners, presumably on could think of when reporters were 3. To have the team be known as the assumption that if they agree within shouting distance. Now he's the "Eagles"-with the town identi-

"It has to come sooner or later," Would Own Players Separately. Bell and Thayer further proposed that the players technically never fact night games are more suitable That's when the fans want to see be considered a part of the combine. for war-jammed Washington and baseball and it's our job to please If an Eagle player were traded, say, for Sammy Baugh of Washington, Nats have averaged 14,300 fans for It may not come in Griffith's day. Baugh would be the property of the nine night games, or about 10,000 but probabliy not in Griffith's day Philadelphia club upon the merger for delivery at Griffith Stadium on more a game than if those contests either will anybody convince him breakup after the war emergency. had been played during the day, he's wrong. He's seen those lights It a Pittsburgh player were sold, the come a week after another promis-

> To be ironed out would be the night at the ball park. problem of who eventually would get

The proposition, Layden ference title. The northern group able vote by eight of the nine active Goldie Ahearn is front man, leaving Nats' fall Manager Ossie Bluege SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The includes the Universities of Wash- clubs for approval. The league also Promoter Joe Turner, under whom will dispatch Early Wynn to the Pacific Coast Conference 10-member ington and Oregon, Washington might refuse the request or permit Hanbury rose to prominence here, mound tonight against Atley Donfootball circuit was split in two State College and Oregon State it while requiring one team to lose out in the cold, although Turner ald at 8:30 o'clock. football circuit was split in two state College and Oregon State sections today because of wartime College and the Universities of Idaho its in the league does have the Beau Jack gem, which Bluege has returned Ellis Clary Nine and Students a franchise vacated by such a ing up next Monday. But, unless Army regulations are

> The owners also are expected to approve a 1943 playing schedule and Hanbury will come in as a light- ineffective moves last night as the will draft collegians graduating be- weight at around 135, his best weight

League Statistics

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday

	New York	Washington	Detroit	Philadelphia	Chicago	Boston	Cleveland	St. Louis	Won	Lost	Percentage	Games behind		
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Bos	1	5	3	3	3	-	4				1.4		71	
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Games Today. Games Tomorrow

NATIONAL Results Yesterday Cincinnati, 1: (second

16 yesterday in men's singles were notably 18-year-old Charles Hub-Standing of Clubs. bard of Long Beach, Calif., who Ing woman player, seized a 6-0 set beat Andy Paton of Ann Arbor, from hard-hitting Joanne Dunn of Mich., 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, and Robert Des Moines, Iowa, Missouri Valley Faught. Notre Dame University star from Cleveland, who downed Dougmatch yesterday, but further play las Selik of Detroit, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. In the start of men's doubles, tL - 4 6 4 5 3 6 331 15 624 Earl Cochell and Bob Kimbrell of University of Southern California defeated Victor Soukop of Chicago and Homer Shoop of Lawrence, Bos 2 5 4 4 1 1 4 0 20 23 465

Jimmy Evert of Chicage, Sergt. get something of a tussle, however, Richard Prakken of Traux Field. L | 15|21|22|22|23|23|30|31|----Wis., and Frank Beeman of Detroit gained overwheiming leads in Miss Corbett, seeded second be- matches that were curtailed yesterhind the champion, gained an 8-6, day by the weather. 6-3 victory yesterday over Lucille In women's singles, three Detroit-Dailey. Michigan champion from ers-Mary Lou Beyer, Mary Her-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 1—3: Rochester, 0—2. Toronto, 4; Syracuse, 0. Mentreal at Baltimore, postponed, (Only sames).

For Merger

CHICAGO, June 16. - National Football League owners, at their special meeting here Saturday and Sunday, will consider a merger apnight games seems to center around plication offered by the Pittsburgh the vague suspicion the fans would Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles.

pro league's April meeting. son Washington fans have been

4. To have home games in both

for a solid slate of night games,

time strong member, might not even relaxed, Graduate Manager Alfred R. Masters of Stanford said it was

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1943.

New York, 9; Washington, 5 (night), St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 2 (night), Philadelphia, 7—4; Boston, 4—2 Detroit at Cleveland (night), postponed.

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N. Y. at Wash., 8:30 N. Y. at Wash., 3:15 St. Louis at Chicago. St. Louis at Chicago Detroit at Cleve. Phila. at Boston. Phila. at Bos. (2).

St. Louis. 3: Cincinnati, 1; tse game postponed). New York, 6: Brooklyn, 5. Pittsburgh, 4: Chicago, 2. Philadelphia, 6—2: Boston, 4—1.

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Chi. at Pitts (nite) Chicago at Pitts, Bkl, at N. Y. Brooklyn at N. Bost at Phila. (nite) Boston at Phila. Cinci. at St. L. (nite) Only Rames.

Would Play Home Tilts Both in Pittsburgh And Philadelphia

union of the two Pennsylvania members, and hinted at the same time tendance in other cities and even in St. Louis, where the populace Bears and Cardinals, might profit by the same move.

Cardinals, who asked:

wants it that way. He long has tion was signed by Bert Bell, presibeen ready to take the plunge, but dent of the Steelers, and Harry

Eagles. They proposed: Griffith is championing a cause he 1. To pool expenses and spli opposed bitterly several seasons ago. profits. He was the arch-enemy of night 2. To retain Walter Kiesling,

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Nobody is naive enough to believe entice crowds that would be consid- Pittsburgh treasury would get the ing battle, Beau Jack vs. Maxie

tween June and October.

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Umps Declared to Rate Spot in Hall of Fame Their Fortitude, Humor, Executive Ability Have Been Boon to Game

the quarter-finals along with Miss

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.,

NEW YORK, June 16.-Why not some umpires in baseball's hall of fame, too? Writing the other day about the players whose busts were enshrined at Cooperstown and the ones who were merely busts, the thought arose that probably no other group has contributed more to the game than the umps. And certainly the place isn't complete without at least a picture of Bill Klem drawing the line. And a lot of umps have had their share of fame-"King" Gaffney, for instance. You may never have heard of him, for he worked in the days when a single umpire had to call 'em all and keep two packs of unruly ball players under control, but fans in those days used to turn out just to watch

League president, Jack Sheridan, Joe Cantillon, Tommy Connolly, Tim Hurst, Hank O'Day, Silk O'Loughlin, Cy Rigler or Billy Evans?

First for Hurst—The oldetimers tell this one about the time Tim Hurst encountered a pugnacious young pitcher named Bert Briggs. Briggs fired the first pitch through the heart of the plate, then remained poised with his hand outstretched in the "follow-through" and demanded: "How was that?" Tim slowly removed his mask and walked halfway to the pitchers' mound and, in a conversational tone, he re-"Young fella, if you hadn't asked it would have been a strike, but under the circumstances it's a ball."

The company that supplies most of the gut for stringing the King. And how about Tom tennis rackets has just about Lynch, who became National caught up with the Army's de-

mand for surgical sutures and hopes to be allowed to produce a few racket strings scon Today's guest star-Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "If

you see a lone person on the average university campus, he's probably the head football coach surrounded by his 1943 squad." Don't take it lion down, Ray-When Ray Dumont, who thinks up all those screwy ideas to publicize the National Semipro Baseball Congress, came out with "black cat night" to open this year's tournament on Friday, August 13, Sports Editor Freddie Mendell of Hutchinson, Kans., came back with a blast suggesting that Ray should put his head in a lion's mouth instead. Replied Dumont: "You furnish the lion. And if I should lose my nerve, we can at least console part of the fans by throwing in a couple of umpires."

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Catchweights Turner in Cold as Pilot

JINGLE-JANGLE-JINGLE

Of Jackie Goes Over To Goldie Ahearn

Set for June 28 at

Local Boy Lew Hanbury vs. former Featherweight Champion (NBA version) Jackie Wilson, a fight that has been in the making for some time, finally is sealed and ready Monday night, June 28. This will Starr, scheduled for next Monday

Under the astute management of a player purchased outright by the Al Weill, one of the game's better operators, Hanbury gets everything he wants for the match with Wilprobably will be the first order of son. It will be under sponsorship skidded four games back of first business Saturday, requiring a favor- of the Liberty A. C., for which place and in an effort to check the constitution guarantees retention of figures to attract a big crowd, com- to third base and promoted Jake

while Wilson remains a feather. Turner was crossed up on this one. Jack Lakin, Wilson's manager, little catch-weight match. Lakin also in- given another stab at the position. sisted that Turner be in on the Wilson his first chance in this city. So Turner woke up this morning match for \$3,000, with privilege of 25 per cent of the gate.

Joe, after all these years in the game, is getting suspicious. Reason for the interest in a match between Hanbury and Wilson is that Hanbury outpointed NBA Feather Champ Jackie Ballura and that Wilson knocked out Danny Petro. One fighter is a lightweight and the other a feather, but local boxing fans still think it might make a good battle.

Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming:
"-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs.
Hish Alta (Root) 109
Worries (Bocson) 112
Royal Step (Kirk) 116
Lady Action (Garrett) 109
Dar She Is (Thomas) 113
xLouis L. (Kirkland) 107
Precise (Grant) 112

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlongs. Miss Anaconda (Root) 111 Brokers Bud (Austin) 116 Tippy (Witmer)
XAlimony Kid (Bracciale)
Pigeon (Dufford)
American Fire (Garrett)
XCanmeg (Kirkland)
XCurl On (Fitzgerald)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming:
3-year-olds and unward; about 7 furlongs.
Macie Margaret (Kirk) 111
xBob Junior (Kirkland) 111
xLady Doctor (Bracciale) 106
xBreeze Along (Kirk) 111
Girlle Star (Prain) 111
Secret Sir (Acosta) 111
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FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 miles.

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Mistassini (Root) 110
Ginobi (Mayer) 115
Durable (Poot) 115
Sir Res (Quattlebaum) 115

Year Maker (Firearald) 115 xSun Maker (Fitzgerald) xLucky Cloud (Kirk) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming: s-year-olds and upward; about 4½ fur-

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Celesti F. (Acosta)
Rolls Rouch (Root)
Fox Meadow (Mayer)
The Berries (Kirk)
Nom De Plume (Prain)
Oomch (Austin)
Thauth and Play (Kirk)
Queenie Girl (Garrett)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins:
3-year-olds: Charles Town course.
Miss Shotgun (Kirk) 106
xWhirl an Twi-1 (Kirk) 106
xWhirl an Twi-1 (Kirk) 102
Yesty Action (Difford) 112
Chance Oak (Palumbo) 112
Ingvallee (Quattlebaum) 112
Madow Sun (Palumbo) 111
xBear Cef (Kirkland) 106
xBajula (Kirk) 102

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claim-is: 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furing: 4-year-olds and upwalongs.
xPacifier (Kirk)
Van Tryst (Austin)
xLer Lin (Kirkland)
xSir Jerome (Bracciale)
xNyleve (Kirkland)
Clay Hill (Palumbo)
xWar Target (Bracciale)
Chief Teddy (Palumbo)

Or Possibly Drop to Fourth Lose to Champs for Sixth Time in Eight Games as Invaders Stage 7-Run Rally The Nats, who earlier in the week eighth inning rolled around. Bill had visions of taking over first place Johnson opened that hectic stanza from the Yankees, suddenly find with a double to left and before it

tion of being a possible fourth-place men, given up four hits and turned tenant tonight unless they check the pitching chores over to Alex Cartheir tendency to wilt when the rasquel, who pitched a single to league leaders romp on the field. Johnson for his second hit of the Threatening the Nats, too, is the inning before retiring the side. fact that another Yankee victory tonight at Griffith Stadium would non, plus a Joe Gordon error, netted give Washington a four-game los- the Nats two runs in the ninth but with Coaker Triplett, in the threeing streak, its longest of the sea- by that time most customers were way deal that was supposed to make That circumstance, coupled headed home, correct in the as- a "chump" out of Owner Bill Cox.

Lose Six Out of Eight. by the Yankees, Washington

Wilson-Hanbury Bout Griffs Must Halt Yanks Tonight

Early to the No. 5 spot in the bat-The Hanbury-Wilson bout will be ting order in the hope of bringing at catch weights, which means that the Nats out of it, but both were Yankees produced a 7-run eighth inning to spank the Nats, 9-5, before 15,000 fans.

Clary's reinstatement followed a not fight Hanbury unless Hanbury over the third-base job. Kampouris' came in at 130 pounds, or unless hitting failed to excite Ossie, so the \$5,000 was guaranteed his boy for a terrific-tempered Mr. Clary is being For seven innings last night the promotion, because Turner had given Nats created the impression they were about to win a game. They owned a 3-2 lead and Dutch Leonard to find that Lakin had gone over to was displaying no sign of weaken- after he had presented the school Ahearn and was taking a catch- ing, but the Yankees solved his knuckler in the eighth and shelled

him from the premises. Bob Johnson capitalized on Charley Wensloff's first-inning wildness to propel Washington into a 2-0 lead. Wensloff walked George Case and Stan Spence and Mickey Vernon's sacrifice set the stage for Johnson's single to center that scored both runners.

The Nats made it 3-0 for Leonard in the third when Case beat out a Benson, Former Grid bunt, moved to second as Spence rapped a hit off First Baseman Nick Etten's glove and continued to third as Etten threw wild past Wensloff. covering first. After Vernon fanned and Johnson was purposely passed legiate scholastic football player. Early fetched Case across with a was killed May 17 in an undisclosed long fly to Center Fielder Roy theater of war according to word Weatherly.

Weatherly and Charley Keller op- years old. ened the fourth with successive singles. Weatherly scoring when Johnny Lindell drilled into a double play. The Yankees sliced Washington's advantage to 3-2 in the sixth when Wensloff doubled to left, shifted to third on a passed ball and scored on George Stirnweiss' fly to Johnson That was the situation when the

Charles Town Results By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs. Euchre (Grant) 10.80 4.40 2.80 Bugler (Kirkland) 3.40 2.40 Corley's Pet (Acosta) 3.00 Time, 0:532s.

Also ran—Banjula, Gay Player, Revelry, Dress Rock.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; Charles Town 3-year-olds and global course.
War Smoke (Fitzgerald) 6.40 3.60 2.80
Lena Girl (Witmer) 5.20 3.40
Ginger Man (Austin) 4.40
Time, 1:20.
Also ram—Doctor's Nurse. Cracksine. Incentor, Chances. Strumming.
(Daily Double paid \$53.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs. Sunny Del (Grant) 11.60 4.60 2.20 Sally Lunn (Kirkland) 4.80 2.20 Jack's Star (Root) 2.20 Time, 1:34.

Also ran—Erin's Girl, Candy Lump. Also ran—Erin's Girl. Candy Lump Practor and Breez.

Stars Yesterday By the Associated Fress.

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Ken Sears. Yankees—Hit two singles, drove in two runs and scored one in 9-5 victory over Senators.

Harry Gumbert and Walker Cooper. Cardinals—Former pitched two-hitter and Cooper knocked in two runs with a single in 3-1 win over Reds.

Joe Orengo, Giants—His single in ninth with two out drove in run that downed Dodgers, 6-5.

Coaker Triplett and Ron Northey, Phillies—Former hit homer and triple, driving in three runs, in 6-4 opener win over Braves: Northey hit homer in opener and knocked in two runs with home run and double in 2-1 nightcap victory.

BASEBALL

themselves in the unenviable posi- was over Leonard had walked three

Singles by Clary, Spence and Verumphs, would toboggan the Nats to do anything astounding.

son each collected two of the Yan- At Nashville last year, the folks spectacled Johnny Podgajny, who Defeated six times in eight games kees' 11 hits, while Spence and Bob said he really had the makings, so likes nothing better than pitching Johnson contributed two each to Rickey brought him up. But brainy against the Chicago Cubs, leaves the the Nats' 9-hit attack.

Nats Host to Eastern

Champs Will Complete Celebration Tomorrow

Eastern High will celebrate its baseball championship tomorrow in a big way with the school's entire Adams and Dain Clay. The Reds, more than a week ago told every one 20-game period of bench-warming student body and faculty to be full up with shortstops and always who would listen that Wilson would during which Alex Kampouris took guests of Clark Griffith and the New York-Washington game Members of the team will be in-

troduced from the plate before start of the game, Griffith's invitation to attend the game enthusiastically was accepted at Eastern yesterday with the trophy he annually awards to the local high school diamond champions.

Letters were awarded 13 players in celebration ceremonies at the school yesterday. They were:

Star, Dies in War

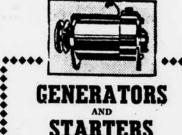
BALTIMORE, June 16.-Harry H. Benson, former All-Maryland colsent his brother here. He was 33

As a student at Baltimore City College he was on the All-State football team of 1927. He also made the All-State college team as a guard at Western Maryland. He later played football with the Western Maryland All-Stars, Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Bulldogs. He

Griffs-Chisox Play Great Lakes Nine

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 16.-The Chicago White Sox cooked up a bit of extra entertainment today for their war "benefit" contest June 30 with the Washington Sena-

Prior to the "varsity" game under the Comiskey Park lights at 8:45 p.m. (CWT), picked players from the White Sox and Senator squads will form an all-star team and play the powerful Great Lakes Naval Training Station nine, coached by Lt. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, former Detroit Tigers manager.



STARTERS EXCHANGED WHILE YOU WAIT We Sell Only Exact Factory

DodgerChieftain Virtually Gives Away Big Star

Quakertown Thrilled As Both Clubs Win Double-Headers

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer This is a little baseball laugh that wanders around the major and minor leagues like the chocolate streak in a marble cake and winds up with a very red face for Branch Rickey, the old smoothie of the ivory markets, as well as a shot in

the arm for the Phillies. It's about the Phils' new shortstop. Charley Brewster, who speeds up the infield like high octane gas. And it fits into the diamond picture today because the good burghers of Philadelphia still are dancing in the streets over yesterday's astonishing antics, which saw the Phillies and the Athletics win both ends of double-headers on the same afternoon. Some figger filbert came up with edge over Joe Hossick. the discovery that it's only eight years since this happened before.

was first elected President. Baseball men tell vou Brewster is run like a 16-cylinder job again, favored to win the only undecided just when it began to look as if they they've won five of six starts since No. 2. he parked his size 12s in the infield. And what makes it particuowned Georgia Charley.

Durocher Has to Play. Rickey practically gave him away and now the Bums need a shortfielder like a hitch-hiker needs his thumb. If you don't believe they're desperate, just ask Limping Lippy Durocher, who's had to creak around there himself the last few days. It was so bad yesterday, in fact, that Ernie Lombardi, baseball's original gluefoot, even beat out a hit to short. as the New York Giants jolted the fading Flatbushers, 6-5. This setback sank the Brooklyns three full games out of first place in the National League, since the St. Louis Cardinals belted the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 on Harry Gumbert's twohit hurling.

The Phils got Brewster, along with Philadelphia and Detroit tri- sumption that the Nats wouldn't Up to then Charley had been moving around so fast his laundry didn't Keller, Ken Sears and Bill John- have a chance to catch up with him.

> been with two clubs in 10 minutes. Sets Infield Afire. A few weeks ago, Cox traded Danny Litwhiler, who was doing the Phils no good, and Earl Naylor to the Cards for Triplett. Buster looking for a fly-chaser, sent Brewster to the Phils for Clay. He's made just one error in six games and has zipped up the infield until you'd hardly recognize it. And Triplett has earned his coffee and cakes with two homers in the same half dozen games. One of them, hooked up with a triple, gave the Phils a 6-4 decision over Boston in their opener yesterday. Ronny Northey hit for the jackpot once in each game and the Phils took the

nightcap 2-1 which boosted them into fifth place in the league. Meantime, making it Philadelphia's biggest day since Billy nings he has pitched this year. Last Penn got together with the Indians. the A's socked the Red Sox 7-4 and 4-2, with Dick Siebert sending in four runs in the opener and Jesse Banks Fights in Richmond Flores flipping his eighth win of the

year in the afterpiece. The Yankees went four full games out in front in the American League by whipping Washington 9-5. In the other after-dark outing-Detroit and Cleveland were rained out-the St. Louis Browns belted the Chicago White Sox 5-2 as the American League batting leader. Vern Stephens, collected a homer and a single. Incidentally, the National League hitting race was taken over by Harry Walker of the Cards, who connected safely in his 22d straight

Truett Sewell served up a steady nine-hitter to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Naval Reserve Aviation Wins Seventh in Row

game.

Naval Reserve Aviation Base is sporting the best record of any sandlot nine in town, with seven straight victories keeping it safely in first place in the Potomac Naval Command League.

It continued its streak yesterday by trimming Bureau of Ships, 9-1. behind the four-hit pitching of Vince Holochwost, with Ray Homan and Julie Andrus each getting three hits

Giants Upset Ott, **Ump Upsets Him**

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Maybe the managerial woes of the lowly New York Giants weigh heavily upon Mel Ott. He was tossed out of the baseball game with Brooklyn yesterday for disputing a third strike, the second time he has been ejected this season. In his 15 previous seasons as a player, Ott was banished only

Star Tourney Netmen Finish Rained-Out Tilts Tomorrow

Johnsen and Hossick Leading in Quarters Of Men's Singles

Plagued by rain, The Star's City Washington tennis tournament will be resumed tomorrow on the Rock Creek Park courts at 6 p.m. Quarter-final matches begun yesterday will be finished, with Davey Johnsen leading Igor Cassini, 6-1 and Jerry Courtney holding a 5-2

match will meet Austin Rice in a But one fan insists he can't recall semifinal and victor in the other the occasion-and he says he even contest will play Sergt. Buddy Adair remembers back to when Roosevelt for a spot in the final, which will be played Sunday afternoon. Yesterday's rained-out matches the guy who is making the Phillies were running to form. Johnsen is

Winner of the Johnsen-Cassini

title remaining in the tournament. were the same old jalopy. Anyway, He is seeded No. 1 and Sergt. Adair, In the meantime, Mrs. Ann Gray, runner-up to Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn larly funny is that less than seven for the women's singles crown, is months ago, the Brooklyn Dodgers well on the way to honors in the Philadelphia - District grass court tournament. She reached the quarter finals yesterday by whipping Jane Austin of Lower Merion, Pa., 6-2, 6-1. In other quarter-finals Virginia Redford defeated Anne Le Duc. Philly girls' champ, 8-6, 6-2 and

Harris Believes Dietz Will Aid Phils as Relief Pitcher

top-seeded Cecilia Riegel trimmed

Jean Crooks, 6-4, 7-5.

Lets Younger Podgajny Go to Pirates in Even Deal of Right-Handers

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.-Be-Branch sent him to Milwaukee with Phillies today for the Pittsburgh a bundle of cash-estimated at Pirates-who meet Chicago tonight. \$15.000-for Hal Peck, the two-toed The even-up exchange of the 22outfielder. The Brewers got him just year-old right-hander from Chester. 10 minutes before the draft meeting Pa., for 29-year-old Lloyd Arthur last December, and the Reds drafted Dietz, who has won none and lost him right then. The Brewers three for Pittsburgh this season, was squawked-but Commissioner Landis announced a few hours before the said the deal "stuck," and Charley'd trading deadline last midnight.

Dietz also pitches right-handed. "I hate to see Podgajny go," declared Manager Bucky Harris, "but I figure Dietz is a very good relief pitcher and that's what we need." The exchange came as the Phillies rebuilt in a series of previous transactions by new owner Bill Cox. apparently were resuming their cam-

paign to shake off the dust of the

second division in the National Podgajny in his three years with the perennial eighth-placers won 20 games and lost 33. Ten of his triumphs, including one that snapped the club's six-game losing streak this year, were against Chicago. His standout performance in the

5-hit decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Dietz, a native of Beaumont, Tex. has allowed 12 hits and 4 walks while striking out 4 in the 813 inyear he won six for the Pirates and

current campaign was a 10-inning.

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, June 16.-Billy Banks, Washington featherweight, is matched against Willie Green of Baltimore in one of the six-round preliminary matches on tomorrow night's eighth annual police benefit

Fights Last Night

program here.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK.—Jackie Cooper, 149, Chicago, outpointed George Kochan, 160. United States Coast Guard (8),

NEW YOPK.—Joe Mulli, 150, Brooklyn, outpointed Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 148%, New York (8),

PORTLAND, Mc.—Maurice (Lefty) Lachane, 128, Lisbon, Me. knocked out Ted Christie, 128, New York (4),

SCRANTON, Pa.—Charley Sabatella, 14°, Dunmore, Pa., stopped Tony Grey, 145, Brooklyn (8),

NEW BEDFORD, Mass—Jimmy Mc-Larin, 133, New Bedford, outpointed Russell Sawyer, 133, New York (8),

BUFFALO.—Johnny Green, 145°12, Lackawanna, N. Y., knocked out Joe Spangler, 147, Richmond, Va. (5),

LOS ANGELES.—Luther (Slurger) White, 134°12, Baltimore, outpointed Juan Zurita, 133, Mexico (10).

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G.U. Among Few **Definitely Out** Of Grid Play

Old Guard of Rugged Sport Would Field Fast, Light Teams

(This is another of a series dealing with prospects for intercollegiate football this fall.)

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 16.-You can't get a clear picture of the 1943 football situation unless you can work a slide rule numbered with multiple 4F's and various naval insignia such as V-12, plus a sparse combination of Army and Marine emblems.

Although the first blocking and tackling still is some distance away the season already has developed more inconsistencies than a Hitler

To mention a few. Harvard has dropped the sport, but Yale, a sister member of the Big Three, has arranged a 10-game program and is seeking two more opponents. Rutgers, which helped Princeton introduce the sport to the United States in 1869, is doubtful if it will have a team, but Tiger officials have just selected a new coach and are determined to go ahead.

Because a majority of the Eastern schools are in densely populated transportation problems shouldn't create the same havoc as in other districts, but the travel situation is one of the reasons Georgetown won't have a team for the first time in 45 years.

Big, Beefy Teams Scrapped. This is the area that houses the

United States Military, Naval and Coast Guard academies and all three have announced that they will put teams on the field although Coach Earl Blaik of West Point says that big, beefy teams are out and alert, swift machines averaging 175 pounds a man will be the new

Not only will Army and Navy compete, but there already is agitation that their annual collision, hidden in the Middies' tiny stadium last fall as a travel deterrent. be returned to Philadelphia this sea-

Others who assert they will field teams include Columbia, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, Colgate, Brown, Holy Cross, Penn, Penn Dartmouth, Connecticut, Trinity, Bowdoin and Maine.

Virtually all are planning to use sailors sent to them for special series, the first game at Philadeltraining, Princeton being fortunate in having its 1943 captain-elect. George Kinniry, housed on its own

Clark Shaughnessy is definite that Pittsburgh "is going to play. Who win, nobody cares. Our job is making the boys physically fit." He ex-

change in the tone of the morning

USAFFE communique on December

"Enemy dive bombers control the

roads in nothern Luzon." Our

Luisiana and Dolores, 45 air miles

shortly. Help was on the way!

munique went back to the old line.

It asserted: "Our forces are holding

firmly on all fronts." Next morn-

ing's papers said the same thing,

and even on New Year Day the

people of Manila did not know that

there were no forces in front of

I determined to go to the south-

them either to the north or south.

see the front for myself.

tirely clear.

the last thing you will see. The

Japs are at Pasay, which is only a

few miles from Nichols Field. They

are definitely on the Batangas road and the road to Tagaitay. Don't

I fully realized then that we did-

not intend to make a flight for

Manila. The situation became en-

I drove back to the office as

rapidly as possible and told Cronin

the story. He had some information

of his own-the wireless stations

were to be dynamited by the Army at 11:30 a.m. and all communica-

tions with the outside world would cease. It was decided to try to in-

form our New York office that Ma-

nila was about to be captured. We

wrote out a half dozen urgent service messages, hoping one or more

of them would get through the

I worded one, "Just returned from southern front stop departed 6:30 by

automobile returned 730 stop stories

coming shortly if time." In New

York they correctly interpreted the main import of the message-the

Japanese were knocking at the gates of Manila and the city would fall shortly. However, the A. P. credited

me with having gone to the south-

Early in the afternoon we met again in the Jacobys room in the

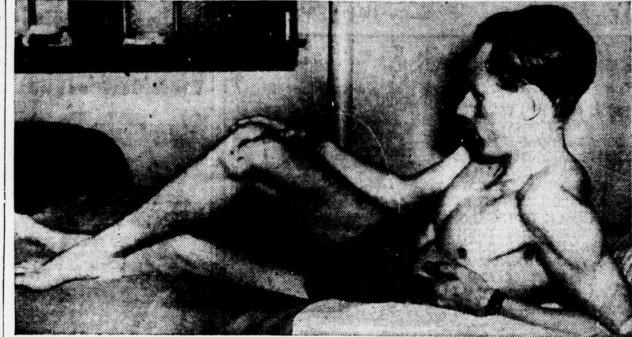
front in the south.

ern front. Actually there was no

southeast of the capital.

Colonel Harries handed it to us at 11 A.M. It said, ominously,

by CLARK LEE



GAM IS GASHED—Gunder Haegg, Swedish running star, looks over cut he received when he accidentally spiked himself in leap over high jump bar while training yesterday at Dartmouth for duel with Greg Rice in forthcoming A. A. U. title meet.

Fordham, B. C. Uncertain. Both Boston College and Fordham, who customarily open fall practice by studying itineraries to the various

versity and Amherst. Boston Col- that will put her in class A in the ment. This is being arranged, ac- finding opponents. lege and Boston University both Women's District Golf Association cording to Dr. A. T. Utz, prexy of have lost their coaches to the serv- tourneys. ices, and replacements have not been

been taken over in part by the Army several times a week over to the for specialist courses, although Man- hilly Rock Creek layout and plays hattan works under the additional with a little group of women who handicap of not having classes for have banded together to hold twiceits freshmen until late September. Many Out for Duration.

a potent force in Eastern circles for only by Amherst last fall; Lafayette, Weslevan, Vermont and Massachusetts State.

As in other districts, intersectional struggles have been snipped from Eastern programs, although such standouts as Army-Notre Dame and Navy-Notre Dame remain.

Columbia and Penn, however. didn't step out of the Ivy League when Harvard quit and created vacancies in both schedules. They simply agreed to a home-and-home phia on October 2 and the second in New York on October 23.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Durham. 9: Lynchburg, 1.
Roanoke, 2: Norfolk, 1.
Portsmouth, 3: Richmond, 0.
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Birmingham. 2—7: Chattanooga, 0—2.
Memphis, 12: Knoxville, 8.
New Orleans, 3: Atlanta, 0.

pects 100 or so candidates for the team, "and I don't care whether they've ever seen a football before or To Practice, Perseverance

bowl games, are on the doubtful list.
The Eagles may content themselves for Mrs. William E. Foley, newest 95, elected to take The Star Trophy which has no rule against use of with an informal brand of the sport, winner of the class B tourney for and first net prize. Mrs. Charles B. Army or Navy trainees, but does ley Pierce and Benny Babula of the but a little thing like lack of trans- handicaps over 18. 1942 club probably will be available. portation didn't feaze the genial

Her home is near Rock Creek Park, which is a long way from class B. tourney: A majority of these schools have Kenwood. So she totes her clubs a-week tourneys. To this steady Among those who have dropped victory yesterday. But she admits out for the duration are Duquesne, walking nearly a mile, as she did almost a decade; Williams, beaten to the Chevy Chase Club, carrying a

Ryn, a two-sport star, winner three days ago of The Star's City of Washington tennis tourney singles title, topped the field with 98-

The gross award went to Mrs.

C. F. Greene of Indian Spring, one Constant practice did the work of the two women to break 100, with

but Fordham has not renewed the The Evening Star Trophy. Gasoline Hartman, last year's winner, grad- have a one-year rule against junior contract under which Earl Walsh rationing restrictions forbade daily uated into Class A, as will Mrs. college transfers and makes ineligible labored a year ago, and the Ram practice at her home course at Foley, and was not eligible to defend a senior college man who has comprospects are bleak, although Char- Kenwood Golf and Country Club, in the tourney for women with peted as an upperclassman. The Star tourney is the last major | Will these athletes remain at NTAC Others on the doubtful list are woman, who, by her winning round women's event until September, un-Manhattan, Washington and Jeffer- of 95-20-75 at Chevy Chase yes- less the District Golf Association season? son, Syracuse, Tufts, Boston Uni- terday, is due for a handicap slash stages a mixed foursome tourna-

Here are the scores in The Star

Mrs. W. E. Foley (Kenwood). 95—20—75: Mrs. John Van Ryn (Onevy Chase). 104—26—78: Mrs. C. F. Greene (Indian Spring). 98—19—79 (gross winner): Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Washington). 100—21—79: Mrs. J. Y. York (Army Navy). 100—19—81: Mrs. E. E. Herrman (Army Navy). 100—19—81: Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Washington). 118—36—82. teams? Most of them would not quite believe it's happened!

a-week tourneys. To this steady practice she gives credit for her victory yesterday. But she admits walking nearly a mile, as she did yesterday, from Chevy Chase Circle to the Chevy Chase Club, carrying a golf bag, is no sinecure.

Could Use Fewer Clubs.

"I could get along with about four clubs," she laughed, "instead of the eight I carry. Some are useless weight."

Mrs. Foley is the wife of a telephone company official and never before has figured high in the winning of an important tourney, But yesterday she was all alone, three strokes in front, and near the end of the parade of 57 starters in The Star tourney. She will receive a War bond, donated by The Star.

For hours winsome Mrs. John Van Ryn, a two-sport star, winner three days ago of The Star's City of Washington), 122—24–98; Mrs. C. B. Slawson (Congressional), 1109—25—83; Mrs. H. Dineen (Washington), 115—25—87; Mrs. A. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—24–88; Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Columbia), 111—25—87; Mrs. Gordon O'Neill (Washington), 115—28–87; Mrs. A. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—25—87; Mrs. A. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—24–88; Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Columbia), 111—25—89; Mrs. A. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—24–88; Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Columbia), 111—25—89; Mrs. A. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—25—87; Mrs. A. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—25—87; Mrs. A. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—24–88; Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Columbia), 111—25—89; Mrs. A. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—25—87; Mrs. A. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—25—87; Mrs. A. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—24–88; Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Columbia), 111—25—89; Mrs. A. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—25—87; Mrs. G. Boesch (Congressional), 1109—25—81; Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Congressional), 1109—25—81; Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Congressional), 1109—25—81; Mrs. B. A. Swingle (Congressional), 1109—1100; Mrs. E. V. Cuvillier (Indian Spring), 117—209—91; Mrs. E. A. J. Fay (Washington), 118—209—91; Mrs. E. A. J. Fay (Washington), 1209—24—98; Mrs. E. A. J. Fay (Washington), 1209—24—98; Mrs. E. A. J. Fay (Washington), 1209—24—98; Mrs. E. A. J. Fay (

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to know the tunnel well, for it was a girl in a military area in wartime

here, and who are you?' We produced our press credentials and Mel said, "We were just passing with two sea captains on our way Dutch East Indies. We stopped to would be completely out of touch

get permission to go through the with everything, with no possibility mine fields." The M. P.s were understandably skeptical. "Oh, yes, of course," they said. "And where are the two captains?" In the rush for shelter we had lost our captains. A trip to the guardhouse was in order. When the all-clear sounded we went back and got Annalee from her shelter down by the water front and reported to

Our interrogator turned out to of Corregidor. We had dodged mine be Capt. Benson of Pittsburgh, and rangements with the captains, but fields and Japs during the night we quickly became friends. Benson the colonel's intervention sufficed unand it had been an extraordinary was big and handsome, with high til Gen. MacArthur was informed of color and a dimpled chin-the type our presence on the island and regu-There were numerous soldiers on of face they put on recruiting post- larized our status. MacArthur saw the docks, mostly Americans. As ers. Instead of locking us up, he that we got uniforms and had us ern front in the morning to check they helped us up on the dock the took care of us for the next few days, assigned to the officers' mess, but on how close the Japanese advance air raid siren cut loose with its getting us something to eat now and not even the general would give us units were to the city and whether reverberating alarm and everybody then, and blankets and mattresses, permission to send stories. the road to the coast through Cavite started running. We scrambled and once, miraculously, a bottle of ashore and followed, threading our Four Roses. But the M. P. book had

not only the safest place during air and Benson didn't know exactly what raids but the nerve center of the our status was. defenses on Bataan and Corregidor. A friend at court was urgently It was open at both ends, about a needed. He appeared in the person quarter of a mile long, and was of Maj. Diller (subsequently twice jammed with Americans and Fili- promoted and hereafter Col. Diller, pinos in blue denim, seated four aide to Gen. MacArthur and public and five deep along each wall for relations officer and censor during

The Military Police caught up the second air-raid alarm of the with Jacoby and myself during the morning, was astonished to see us, but friendly. He wasn't sure at first The M. P.s asked us, "Where did whether we could remain on Coryou come from, what are you doing regidor but he would be glad to give us transportation to Mariveles. For some reason, Mariveles sud-

denly became the place where we least wanted to be. We guessed that Mariveles to catch a tug for the once we were up in the woods we of getting any stories out and with nothing to eat but coconuts-if any grew there. Corregidor was fast becoming a known quantity. Everybody looked well fed and the tunnel seemed a likely place to sit out air raids. During the next few days, whenever an M. P. suddenly threatened us with deportation to Mariveles, Col. Diller would come to bat for us with instructions to "give them time to complete their ar-

rangements with the captains." We never managed to make ar-(Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee: The Viking

(Continued tomorrow.)

Bayview Hotel. There were Mel and There was a sudden and startling Annalee, Ray Cronin, Carl Smith of Life Magazine. None of us had the entire length. Boxes of food the brief USAFFE interval in Maseen Arch Royal Gunnison of and ammunition were piled to a nila. Col. Diller, when we encoun-NANA, or Jack Percival, the Aus- height of six feet along the walls. | tered him in the big tunnel during tralian reporter, recently. Mel had important news.

"I met a captain who is going out first air alarm. forces had withdrawn from Lin- to Mariveles by freighter tonight gayen Gulf and the "battle line" and will take us along if we decide ran through Zaragoza, 65 miles to risk it.

north of Manila. The enemy forces Nobody knew exactly what there advancing from the south reached was at Mariveles, except what Carlos had told me about a number of people from Manila already living The people of Manila were fright- in the hills beyond the bay.

ened. Up until then the communiques, although reporting Japanese to stay out of their hands even if advances, had been optimistic. For it's only for a few hours longer." all the people knew, we were win- Carl said, "It seems foolish to go, ning the war and the bombing of and since Shelley is with me we Manila was something to be endured will both stay here and be interned." due to the temporary absence of Cronin and Brines made similar depursuit planes. Of course, our pur- cisions, feeling that they could not suit forces would be replenished desert their families. Mel was undecided until Annalee made up his That afternoon the USAFFE com- mind for him. "We're going, Mel."

> We went and as dawn broke on New Year Day we found ourselves anchored close to the north shore

At 7:30 on December 31 I went unfamiliar way between one-story no provision for two civilian men and to USAFFE and found Col. Wil- buildings or corrugated iron and liam Marquat on the second floor, wood. We came to an air raid studying maps. The big office shelter built of concrete and shaped was nearly deserted and there were roughly like a subway car. There evidences of preparation for further was room for one more, and Annadepartures-papers stacked in boxes, lee Jacoby went inside. The rest packed suit cases being stripped of us raced on, up an embankment and onto a trolley track which we I asked Col. Marquat whether followed in the direction of the dis-I should drive on down south and appearing soldiers. The track led into the middle of a hillside and "If you do," he said, "it will be into a long, arched, concrete tunnel

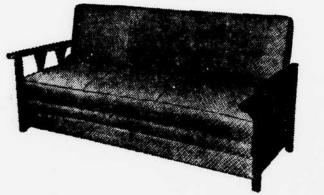
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likely to have a team.

Of Gridiron Aces

Double Victors in Trying For National Tourney

'Navy' Boys Coming From Junior High School, and Bill Levy of Roosevelt are the first two players game. to enter the semifinals in the sec-ARLINGTON, Tex., June 16 .tional interscholastic championships. Klepto Holmes, coach of North Texas Agricultural College, declaims like velt, 6-3, 6-1, and Giles, Western, this on news that most of Texas 6—4, 6—2, yesterday, while Levy strength to pass such a law. By that Christian's football squad and part moved along by downing West, Slade time it may be that conditions again Christian's football squad and part of Southern Methodist's will come to School, 6-0, 6-3, and Sterling of will be normal, and there will be no his junior college in the training George School, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8, need to bring up this highly con-Quarter-final play was to be completed today.

"Something's bound to happen-Other scores in yesterday's second-I'll never get that ball club on the round matches were: Bucknell (Episcopal) defeated Lyon (Coolidge), 6—2, 7—5; Sterling (George) defeated Hodes (Wilson), 6—3, 6—2; R. Smith (Friends) defeated Bogley (Landon), default; Hutchirson (Coolidge) leading Hill (Friends), 6—3, 2—3 (match halted by rain, to be resumed today). Might Have Bowl Team. If his fears are not realized there

in a bowl game for the first time on Garvin's, Briggs Clash Holmes, however, sees many ob-

For Second Place He points out that there will be a Second place in the Night Softball commanding officer for the trainees League will be decided tonight when and of course his permission must Garvin's Grill and Briggs Clarifiers, be obtained before they can compete. currently tied for that spot, meet in Next, NTAC is a member of the the opening game of a twin bill Washington Softball Stadium. which has no rule against use of Hostilities begin at 8 o'clock. Kavakos Grill, which practically

round, meets Linton's Pharmacy in the closing game of the program. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Another important item would be Francisco, 6; Hollywood, 4, 1 Diego, 11; Seattle, 0, Angeles, 9; Oakland, 6, ramento, 8; Portland, 0. long enough to play out a football

Then there would be a question of comment, but Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. said: "If North Texas Agricultural College has Holmes had planned to engage worthy opposition he would be will- tidewater streams in excess of 250,service teams and teacers' colleges, ing to schedule a game with them." since it did not appear there would be a junior college race, but now he no Texas teachers' college What about Southwest Conference

OUTDOORS

days in Maryland, consideration State war workers for Sunday shoot-Bill Rafferty, representing Leland ing, providing a weekday is set aside as a rest period for the birds and

This question, however, concerns tional qualifying tournament at Co- the farmer, and he is unalterably loumbia Country Club for the na- opposed to Sunday shooting. It is doubtful if the Marvland Legisla-Rafferty defeated Multiz, Roose- ture-and it does not convene again until 1945-could muster half enough time it may be that conditions again troversial issue.

of Western Maryland, where they the mat game. believe the general hunting seasons that will obtain this fall will place be that the new Maryland League of Sportsmen's Organizations can work out a solution to this problem, but it is doubtful, because the seasons there are at variance with been found more desirable in States where it has been tested.

How much good the laws passed by the last Maryland Legislature for the control of marine fisheries has clinched first place in the first over oystering and crabbing will not Hockley. be too great to surmount, so that regulations may be promulgated for a better and more conservative con-

During the past 10 weeks there have been stocked in Maryland 000,000 yellow perch. Now there are Holmes wants every one to be clear few waters where this fine sports on one thing: "North Texas had fish does not flourish. The yellow nothing to do with getting these perch in Maryland, however, is first athletes here. We were just designat- and last a commercial proposition for a Navy unit"-and he still can't In making this report. Dr. R. V. Truitt also noted the extensive

With BILL ACKERMAN.

As long as fishing, baseball and plantings of shad frye which is now other sports are permitted on Sun-days in Maryland consideration Choptank and Chester hatcheries, with the Federal plant at Belvoir on should be given the plea of Free the Potomac, will have a supply this spring in excess of 10,000,000 shad frye. Catches prove these plantings eventually will return the shad to its former importance in the Chesa-

Elvira Snodgrass Faces Flora Dearn on Mat

Flora Dearn, a newcomer to women's rassling ranks, makes her debut in Washington tonight as opponent of Elvira Snodgrass, win-In the meantime, there is dis- ner of two successive matches here. agreement among the sportsmen's She was a track and field athlete in organizations in the three counties her native Utah before taking up

Their match is billed as the cofeature, with the bout between the them at a disadvantage. It might Red Czar and Babe Sharkey, the big Texas boy, sharing the spotlight. Last week the Czar defeated Milo Steinborn, Memphis strong man.

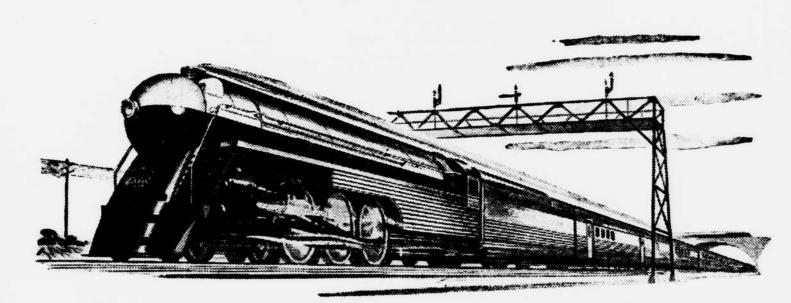
Other matches on tonight's program, first of which begins at 8:45. those obtaining in the eastern coun- have Ben Morgan against Dick ties. A general season, however, has Lever, John Bonika against George Macricostas and Johnny Long against Ace Freeman.

Jenifer on Turf Board

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 16 (A).-H. will do remains to be seen. While Courtenay Jenifer of Baltimore the Tidewater Fisheries now have County has been appointed to the the authority to work with the Vir- Senate Racing Commission by Gov. ginia Commission, many persons, O'Conor, filling the vacancy caused wonder whether their differences by the resignation of Chester F.



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Ingenious New Inventions

Backyard Vacationers Make Themselves Comfortable Without the Usual Equipment of Former Years

1943 will go down in history as ! the year we all turned inventor. Boob McNutt in his wildest fantasies has not been able to whip up anything better than the emergency contraptions of the American householder as they change over from one type of life to another. Having been a Nation on rubber tires we learned to travel down over the sides so they will our living. Each luxury or piece light and expect service and equipment wherever we stopped for a day or two. Now that we stay at home all our housebuilding, comfort-loving instincts have full play in the back yard. With very little material available some of the makeshifts are good enough to become the fashion.

A new screen door is as precious as a jewel these days. A screened porch is out of the question. So many back yard vacationers have worked out variations of the mosquito net so popular in the tropics. Talk all we wish about the joys of sitting out in the garden in the cool of the evening, most of us are not valiant enough to withstand the dive-bombing attacks of mosquitoes at the end of a tiring day. Rigging up a light framework to hold a mosquito bar is not difficult and will afford many a comfortable hour during the hot months.

over which the netting is draped is stern parents trying to separate two another easy method. One of the loving hearts, but with the efforts of ant a solution of their difficulties cleverest we have seen is an ar- a boy and girl, who married in a as they anticipate. There is alirangement that stands out in the hurry, to untie with their teeth the garden away from the house where knot they tied with their tongues.

Two sturdy tubs-or sawed-off barrels of the type small trees or sides fitted like a tent and sewn to do it. securely was placed over the frame | For so many war marriages have and hung in folds to the lawn. Large enough for several chairs and were founded on nothing more than a small table this made a safe out- a pang of homesickness, or lonelidoor living room. When the net ness, or boredom, or a fit of the was removed the arrangement on blues, or too many bottles of beer. It the lawn was attractive undraped. that do not care for a permanent customed to that makes many a boy fireplace built in your garden, why not make a portable one for those few occasions when outdoor supper is in order? A metal wheelbarrow

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No Rich Dessert With Big Meal!



By Dr. J. B. Warren Liquid foods pass through the pass through the stomach in a short

take a rich, fat dessert. If you have if the brine has not gathered above and ironing. eaten a light meal, a dessert rich the top of the plate, add one pound in fat may be eaten safely and of salt, mixed with two quarts of water. should cause no distress.

By Margaret Nowell all you need for a portable grill. If you have an old, rusty one scrape it and paint it up in gay color for

its new lease on life. You will need two sheet metal movable. On this place a grill (you is more fun than the original. may steal one of the shelves out

shelf may be slid over the handles of the wheelbarrow to make a convenient work table.

There are all sorts of ingenious contrivances cropping up all over this country of ours as America bars about 1 inch wide to fit across settles down for the long pull. We the top of the barrow. Bend these will never be dull and drab about grip the edge of the top, but keep of equipment we give up seems to them loose enough so they are re- stimulate us to a makeshift which

Gone are the inhibitions of the of your kitchen range for this). Fill things we must have to be polite. the base of the barrow with sand As long as we can be sufficiently about 3 inches deep and build your comfortable and keep our ideas of charcoal or wood fire on top of this. the good life alive by our own ef-When you have a bed of coals the forts we shall manage to be happy wagon is ready for business. A wood in our own back yards.

Too Many Recent Marriages Based Only on Homesickness

By Dorothy Dix

Apparently when the novelists write the romance of the present war, it will not end as old-fashioned love stories used to end with "and so they were married and lived happily ever afterwards," but in "and so One end of the porch may be they were married and got a diyour choice of location. A corner vorce." Furthermore, its plot will of the house with a lean-to frame not be concerned with the devices of it gets the benefit of any passing And probably the title of the current best seller will be "On to Reno."

For there is nothing so true as the old adage that those who marry in shrubs are grown in-were used as haste repent at leisure, and in the the solid base to hold a light T frame long, dreary watches at night on Prayer Book "to enter into marriage of wood. The tubs were filled with ships at sea, and in the sweating dirt and quick-growing vines planted foxholes of the tropics, and on the at the base of the frame. Light burning sands of the desert, and in over and given their feelings a bamboo poles, about 10 feet long, the cold wastes of the frozen North were lashed to the ends of the T many a lad will have plenty of time frame to form a support for the to think over his impulsive marriage net roof. The net inclosure with and wonder why he was fool enough

behind them no real affection. They is the thought of leaving home and In case you are one of the ones all the dear familiar life he is acmarry the girl he has never even thought he was in love with, just as he is starting into the Army.

It is not a deathless passion, but being hungry, or tired, and having that down-and-out feeling that causes many another lad to step around to the justice of the peace with the fluffy-ruffles he met at the USO dance; or that makes him think that he has found his affinity in any female who will let him weep on her breast after the top sergeant has bawled him out; or that makes him the helpless victim, after his fourth cocktail, of

any girl on the prowl. Such marriages are predestined failures that are almost inevitably bound to end in divorce. And scarcely less hazardous are those boy and girl marriages that are the ly aroused emotions of youth, when mere children, who do not know their own minds, nor what they are going to want in a husband or wife and all the other youngsters are

Their gossamer affections cannot stand the strain of separation. The soldier husband's back is hardly turned before the bride wipes her weeping eyes and begins to look around at other boys. The lad forgets just as quickly and, being girl hungry, transfers his movable affections from the wife back home to the pretty maidens he meets at the camp festivities.

More than that, the soldier boy grows up into a man. Disciplined by Army experience, his outlook broadened by being thrown in conand habits changed by being in far | vanilla. countries, many a youth begins to wonder what he ever saw in simple Susie that got him, and dreads the his life listening to her prattle. Hence, many a furlough wedding ends in one or the other of the high contracting parties going AWOL. Being realists, the younger gen-

Serve Green Beans With Cheese

By Edith M. Barber I have always called them "string

beans," but the market experts tell been practically eliminated. At any rate green beans will be a steady Find the patterns you want for all market special for the next weeks

BOILED STRING BEANS. Green and wax, or yellow, beans are known both as string and snap beans. Today some varieties are actually stringless. Wash beans and break or cut off ends of beans and salt and sugar in small amount Office Box 75, Station O, New York, of water in tightly covered utensil 15 to 25 minutes until tender. Without draining dress with butter, lemon butter, rich milk or cream and season to taste with salt and pepper. Allow one-fourth pound beans per serving.

Note-For sweet-sour string beans use recipe for boiled string beans Cook strips of bacon, diced, with the beans. When ready to serve add two tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons vinegar.

SALTED GREEN BEANS. 16 pounds green beans.

4 pounds salt (6 cups). Choose young, tender fresh beans String if necessary, wash and cut off ends. Cut or slice as for cooking Line a two-gallon stone crock with muslin, allowing enough cloth to extend 6 inches above top of crock. Make a 4-inch layer of salt in bottom of crock, add 2-inch layer of beans and press firmly with potato stomach rapidly; meat and eggs also masher. Continue adding salt and beans, pressing each layer. Sprinkle time-one or two hours. Sugar and last layer of beans with salt. Fold starch foods take two to three hours, or tie muslin over beans, cover with fat foods and pastry take three to a plate that will fit inside the our hours.

If you eat a heavy meal do not if the brine has not cothered above. If the brine has not cothered above. If the brine has not cothered above. The cap opens up to a flat piece for easy washing thanks. Keep on teaching him, re-

eration take this contingency into their plans. Many of them take the matrimonial oath "until death do us part" with their tongues in their cheeks. Back in their minds is the thought that after the war is over they will get a divorce if the ones to whom they are married no longer appeal to them, or they have found somebody they like better. But divorce isn't as easy and pleasmony and the orphaning of little children and the breaking of ties and heartaches and regrets that leaves wounds that never heal and

tears that never dry. So the wise thing is for the boys and girls to take the advice of the soberly and advisedly" and after they have taken time to think it chance to jell



A make-up that stays fresh and glowing all day long is possible with this new liquid foundation cream which has its essential base in vegetable oils. You need only a tiny bit smoothed over the face in a sixty seconds routine to give you the fresh-as-a-daisy look that lingers.

Readers' Clearing House Each Monday, Wednesday and for paper fireplace screens, I have behind Mrs. R. K. J., and the sen-! mild "yes" or "no"; so many in-

between the housewives in Wash- pearance.

of the Woman's Page.

REMOVING NAIL POLISH STAIN. (Thanks to Mrs. J. F., Bethesda.) I am always glad to tell others the correct way to remove fingernail polish, for this knowledge has spared many a dress for me. The answer is acetone. You can buy it at drugstores in small quantities for as little as a dime. It has never failed and works on any kind of material. Nail polish remover should never be used, as it contains something injurious to fabrics. To Mrs. C. W. V., who requested this, I must result of war hysteria and the eas- add that I know of no way to remove the spot made by polish remover and suggest she consult a reliable cleaner on that point.

when they grow up, get married A RECIPE AND A SUGGESTION. because it is romantic and exciting (Thanks to Mrs. N. B., Washington.) If the reader who requested recipes for ice cream without heavy cream still wants them, here is mine that I have found to be economical. easy to prepare and a grand treat

for the children. Frozen Chocolate Fluff.

1 tall can evaporated milk.

g cup cocoa Few grains salt.

cup corn sirup o cup sugar.

cup top milk or light cream. 1 teaspoon vanilla Scald milk, then chill in freezing

tray till mushy. Combine cocoa, sugar, sirup, salt and cream. Cook tact with many men with many dif- over low heat two or three minutes. ferent experiences, having his tastes stirring constantly. Cool and add

Remove milk from tray and beat till stiff. Stir in cocoa mixture, blending thoroughly. Return to thought of spending the balance of freezing tray and stir after first 15 and 30 minutes of freezing, remembering to stir up from bottom. Serves six.

I enjoy the "Clearing House," but my personal opinion is that there is a little too much repetition of recipes so very nearly the same. I would like to see a little more space given to letters about other things than recipes, such as household hints, or suggestions about handling the children, or opinions about other genwill add a little salt to the wax paper, paraffin rag or whatever she rubs the iron over, she will find the job easier and it lasts longer. * * * *

PAPER FIREPLACE SCREENS. (Thanks to Mrs. E. J. D., Arlington.)

By Peggy Roberts

Arts Dep't, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

your contributions or requests to the fireplace opening. Get wallpa- by both employes and owners of 'Readers' Clearing House, the per that wide and fold back and stores, restaurants, etc. To be sure, Woman's Page, The Evening Star. | forth over a yardstick about an inch | The views expressed in this "open wide. It takes from 6 to 8 yards of many, and how I will enjoy seeing forum" are not necessarily those of wallpaper to make a pretty screen. The Star, but are simply an ex- After you have the fan folded run to earth with a thud! change of opinions between readers a string through the bottom to hold I have had lots of compliments on

> Thanks for all the hints you have in your column. I enjoy it so much.

MORE ON DISCOURTESY. (Thanks to Mrs. G. E. B., Washington.)

ington and vicinity. Please send To make, measure the height of us who are being "kicked around" this is not true of all, but is of the overbearing ones come down

> I served my time in business durit tight and you have a nice fan. ing the last war when things were booming, but did not treat customers as if they were treading on holy ground when they came in to buy from me, and it sure was the thing that paid off when the depression days came!

Now, one trembles to ask a tiny I just want to say that I am right | question, that requires merely a

From Betsy Caswell's Cook Book Garden Vegetable Soup

2 onions 2 potatoes 6 ears of corn

2 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons butter or margarine Salt and pepper

Cut onions in slices or chop them. Cut potatoes in slices or cubes. Place in a good sized cooking kettle, and add just enough water to cover. Cook for 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Then add peeled and quartered tomatoes, and cook for 10 minutes longer. Add corn cut from the cob and cook for eight minutes or until corn is tender. Season well with salt, pepper and butter. Add milk which has been blended with flour. Stir gently and cook until slightly thickened and the flour well cooked. This is a delicious one-dish luncheon or supper soup.

The above is just one of the many practical and tempting recipes to be found in Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book. Many others, equally good, as well as directions for canning and preserving and suggestions for lunch box meals are to be found within its 64 pages.

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The Evening Star, Inclosed please find __ cents in coin for _ Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents a Copies may also be obtained at the Business Counter of The

Unwise to Force Manners on eral topics. No politics, of course! If the reader who wanted to know about removing starch from her iron The Shy, Retiring Child

Quilted Dutch Cap

If all the little children who had been forced to repeat the con-ventional formulas that adult youngster wanted. The youngster

drown all the adults that had caused

Some well-meaning adult gives manners impose were put in a row is pleased, delighted, his eyes say I am sure they would make a frieze so, his smiles say so, but his tongue about the world and their tears alas, says nothing. At once his In response to Mrs. B. R.'s request would make a lake big enough to mother, or his aunt, or some other responsibility-ridden relative says, "What do you say to kind Mrs. Gooey? What do you say to her for giving you such a lovely present? He says nothing, he cannot, and if his mistaken mentor insists that he shall, all the pleasure of the gift departs. Along with the

gift he stores a memory of grief, dislike, fear. When children go to a party, they are expected to take leave of their hostess in grownup fashion and make a pretty speech of thanks. They are drilled to do so before they go to the party. The gayety of the affair drives out all thought of grownup impositions and when the time comes to say the thank you for a good time speech, the

little guest just cannot manage it. "What do you say to Mrs. Bumblebee for the nice time you've had? Where's your tongue? It went fast enough a few minutes ago? What is it you say when you have had a good time? Thank you, Mrs. — Say it." The scene spoils the party forever in the memory of the child who is too shy to make the conventional speech. He departs from the house under a load of fear, with a bad conscience, and most likely, with a hatred of parties and nice ladies that will last him a life-

Cut the pretty speeches short. Teach the child what to say. Practice him in the graces at home. Then, when he fails to produce them Say "good-bye" to summer doldrums in this saucy Dutch cap. This at the crucial moment, say them is a hat for real comfort, too, as well as high spirits because of its open for him, with a smile, and take him crown and its snug-to-the-head fit. Simple criss-cross stitching adds a away. Understand that he is not Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern piece; also full directions. make him feel he made a dreadful Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1799 to Washington Star, Needle mistake. Don't load his conscience a Den't. P. O. Box 172. Station D. New York, N. Y.

Thursday this space is devoted to one made of wallpaper to blend in timents expressed by her in The dividuals are disagreeable—and at an exchange of ideas, recipes, house- with the furnishings of the room. Star of June 10, under the heading any time of the day, too. I have keeping short cuts and suggestions It makes quite an attractive ap- of "Rudeness Deplored." How well made up my mind to take no more she expressed the feeling of many of | than I must. My sympathy goes out to all in these trying times, but when people give me unnecessary rudeness, I am going to sit on them (to the tune of 175 pounds!) From all accounts. I'm not a crank, either, By the same token, I shall give all

encouragement and praise to those few with whom I come in contact who are really doing their part well and cheerfully. I shall express my appreciation to them and to their employers. But the others-g-r-r-r

PRESSURE COOKER-OR NOT? (Requested by Mrs. H. C. P., Clinton, Md.)

Will other homemakers of the same mind as I am, please tell me what they are, going to do about heeding the authorities' statements that non-acid vegetables must be canned only with the use of a pressure cooker? Pressure cookers are few and far between, I find, and also hear that any that are to be released will be handed over only to community groups, etc.—at least, they will have priorities in obtaining them

We all know how terribly important it is to put up every jar of food possible this year, and the emphasis on pressure cookers strikes me as unnecessary and unimportant-especially in this locality.

For years and years we women who live in the country have canned successfully thousands of quarts of peas, beans, corn, beets, squash, etc., without a pressure cooker, and our families stayed healthy and there was no waste. If we do not own a "bought" hot-water canner, we use our wash boilers, lard cans, or any kettles that have tight lids. We use chicken wire, wooden racks, old jar rings or old jar tops on the bottom of the container-and do our can-

ning with joy! Sure, it is hard work, but what good homemaker minds that? Of course we have to be careful—but most women in and near Washington are plenty efficient!

This insistence on a pressure cooker strikes me, and many of my country-bred friends, as ridiculous as the radio expert's advice to city women to raise chickens—that they won't take much feed other than "table scraps"!

I only wish that I could write well enough to tell the women who live in town how we, who are four or five miles from a grocery store. are happily meeting our new food and clothing problems!

We love the Women's Pages. I think the "menu suggestions" space could be put to better use. I hope you don't object to criticism! (Ed. Note: Not a bit—we welcome it!)



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Our Quest for Beauty

Liquid Foundation Cream Applied in Only Sixty Seconds: Foot-Soother and Sparkling Perfume Also Discussed

By Helen Vogt

Want to be beautiful in 60 seconds? Well, maybe that's a slight exaggeration. Let's say, how would film over your soles, over and beance and get a nice, fresh-looking skin surface in one minute flat? That you can do with the help of a new liquid foundation cream originated by a famous Hollywood beauty expert.

The liquid spreads evenly and lightly over your face and very little is required to do the job. Simply shake the bottle well, remove the cap and turn the bottle upside down on a forefinger. The amount that comes out is all you need for entire facial make-up.

Place a dot in the center of each cheek and on your forehead and chin. Start working it around your eyes and then move your fingers quickly and evenly over the cheek surfaces, up over the nose and across the forehead and chin. The whole business takes just about 60 seconds and the result is a glowing, natural-looking base which lasts for several hours.

You have your choice of six shades, and a bottle, if used cor-rectly, should last about 6 months. From faces to feet is no jump at all, at least where the beauty department is concerned. From telling you about making your countenance more charming we now plunge into suggestions for making your lower What's more, there's a definite tieup, for no matter how much care lingers. you take of your face it won't look ing because your feet hurt! See

To make you more foot-happy a leading cosmetic firm has produced a soothing, cooling film in stick form which will make tired, hot, aching "dogs" feel like starting out once more. All you do is apply the

you like to improve your appear- tween the toes and wherever a shoe example, toilet water, cream cologne, may pinch or rub. Do this in the cologne, dusting powder, talc, dry morning and you will instantly feel sachet, solid cologne, soap and make-up, including powder, rouge cooler and more relaxed. You can and lipstick! What more could you even repeat the performance during ask? the day if you like, for the stick is

> neatly packaged in a gray tailored case which is easy to carry and use Moreover, there's still another angle to this foot-easing product. Not only does it relax and cool your feet, but it also is antiseptic and helps to heal chafing, minor abrasions and cuts. You'll like it with "liquid stockings," too, if you don't care to wear little cotton feet in your shoes when you wear leg makeup. But den't think it's a product restricted only to the fair sex; gentlemen will go for it, too, these hot

You're probably on your feet more than ever in these times, walking where you formerly rode. So do take advantage of any preparation which will ease your discomfort this summer. This seems to be one of the

A lilting perfume that happens to tie in nicely with world affairs and fashions is the latest to join the list of aromas we like. This one has a Russian name, but not a heavy "melancholy" fragrance by any extremities more comfortable. means. In fact, it's perfect for summer-sort of gives you a lift that

As for the fashion tie-up, Florits best if you're continually frown- ence Gaynor has designed a fetching peasant blouse with smart, low neckline and named it after the perfume. Milliner Suzy has taken the colors of the package and combined them in a bewitching headdress. All in all, it's a fragrance that seems to have everything. Best of all, for you who like your beauty aids co-

ordinated, there are many products other than perfume in this same delightful scent. You will find, for

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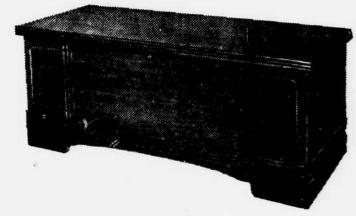


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3529 16th ST. N.W.—Large, pleasant room; running water, twin beds; on bus line; unlim. phone; suitable for two.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W., the Palmer House—Lovely, large, second-floor front, double froom; \$35.

1717 EYE ST. N.W.—Young ledy to share. om: \$35. 17 EYE ST. N.W.—Young lady to share th another, twin-bed room, private bath:

bath. NO. 6251.

DESIRABLE N.W.—Gentleman to share with another, cool, corner room; twin beds, ch.w.; conv. to everything. GE. 7709.

NEWLY FURNISHED and decorated single room on beautiful 16th st. Call NO. 7895.

515 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Front master bedroom, gentleman only; next bath; very convenient location. RA. 1205.

LOVELY SEMI-BASEMENT, knotty pine; bed-living rm., with kitchen arrangement, byt. lav., pvt. entr.; beautiful residential section; for refined persons; also above-the-average corner 2nd-floor bedrm. 3 exposures. 2 closets; ½ block bus; in Cape Cod home. NO. 8756.

2132 NO. QUEBEC, Arlington, Va.—Large. home. NO. 8756.
2132 NO. QUEBEC, Arlington, Va.—Large, attractive front room, byt. home. 1 block from bus; 10c fare. GL. 0616 after 5:30. From bus; 10c fare. GL. 0616 after 5:30.

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EXCLUSIVE, attractive, near Dupont Circle; large, for lady, \$35; larger, twin beds, semi-private bath, for couple or 2 officers, \$55; refs. Box 302-K. Star.

1671 MADISON N.W. in Rock Creek Park—Large room, adjoining semi-pvt, bath; owner's home; gentleman. RA. 9343.

NEAR WALTER REED—Pront room with private bath; detached home of adults: gentile home; gentleman only. TA. 4327.

238 1st ST. S.E.—Large room for gentleman, cross ventilation, h., c. running water; near House and Senate Office, walk, dist. Navy Yard, Soc. Sec. Bids. 39 wk. also smaller room, \$6 wk. AT. 6099 after 7 o'clock.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Furn, room in after 7 o'clock.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Furn, room in orivate home; semi-private bath: on lovely residential street; gentieman. MI. 7470.

1488 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Clean, attractive, second-floor room, southern exposure; closet; modern, private home; owner; adults; reasonable. CO. 0243. 128 C ST. N.E., Apt. 42—Pleasant room, good ventilation, inner-spring mattress, c.h.w., 56 a week single, or would like to contact working mother with 4 or 5 yr. old child, give child care and board during day. AT. 7585 before noon.

\$20.

323 **E** ST. N.E.—Large, furnished room: double or twin beds: \$9 week. Near bus and streetcar line. LI. 0192.

1811 R ST. N.W.—Large, bright, airy room; 2 young men; twin beds, conv. bath. NO. 6251.

day. AT. 7585 before noon.

8HERIDAN, OFF 16th—Attractive master bedroom, private bath. 2 exposures; suitable for employed couple. RA. 6060.

1738 F ST. N.W.—Lee. dble. front rm. for rent.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 large, comfortably furn. corner bedrooms, connecting: pvt. shower bath; nr. Wis. ave. bus. Call WI. 4768. 4768.

1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Large front room, brand-new furnishings; bus stops on corner 16th st.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. n.W.—Large, cool, attractive room with balcony; 3 Govt. girls, kit. privil. incl. \$21 each.

1359 EUCLID CT. N.W.—Cool sleeping room, 2 windows, running water; also shower bath adj. rm.: nr. car.

POPTINE APIS 15th and Vou sts. n.W. snower oath ad). rm: nr. car.

PORTNER APTS., 15th and You sts. n.w.—
Nice double room, twin beds. \$20 mo. each.
NO. 1420. Apt. 121. after 6 p.m.

323 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Large front rm..
twin beds. next to bath. Two girls.
Double closets. Available at any time. WARDMAN PARK SECTION — Bedroom.
twin beds. tile bath with shower and sitting service: \$10 weekly each. DE. 6829 3614 11th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished double room. Conv. trabsp. Employed couple preferred. \$10 week. AD 8898

GENTILEMAN, non-smoker, come and see what is available in refined modern, detached, insulated, gentile home, 4409 18th st. n.w. bet. Webster and Allison sts. 2 blks, from 16th st. bis., overlooking Rock Creek Park. No cooler place in Washington, \$45. TA, 0159.

THE KENWIN ANNEX, 1754 Que st. n.w.—Large, cool, sirv, newly decorated rooms.

doubles, triples, Girls only.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.—Basement rooms. Clean. cool rooms. Single beds. Innerspring mattresses. Comfortable chairs. Spacious closets and chests. Cooking facilities. Girls only.

1317 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Pirst-floor front room. 4 baths, hot water all hours, unlimited phone. CO. 0037.

SINGLE ROOM for young lady. near bath. \$25. Mt. Pleasant car line. MI. 9733.

2710 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—Beaut. sing. rm... lovely pvt. home. Excel. transp. Gentleman. CO. 5486.

1316 15th ST. N.W.—Free rent two cool basement rooms. 1h.k... Prigidaire. vard. to couple for wife's services mornings; no cooking, or washing.

CHEVY CHASE. 2800 McKinley st. n.W.—Front rm. for 2. twin beds. pvt. bath, shower: \$6 week each. Emerson 7291. 1317 IRVING NW. Large studio front room, 1st floor: \$7 a week; quiet gentile home. AD 0359. home AD 0358
1339 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Clean, comf.
bedrm, for 2 9171s, nice furn, inner-spring
matt.; near bath; \$17.50 each per month.
3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Nice sgle. dble.
and triples; also share rooms, reasonable;
phone and laundry privil; Jewish home,
cony, transp., nice section. TA 4845.

MASTER BEDROOM and bath in new private gentile home, just off upper 16th st.; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; \$50. TA, 4132. Singles and doubles; walking distance. Phone DI. 6282 or Sterling 9789. WESLEY HGTS.—Gentlemen, large twin-bed living room, bath, shower, connecting, built-in cases, fireplace, cool, quiet, well-appointed, use of large living rm.; 10-min, express bus d'town; \$90 mo. EM. 3364.

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1114 SPRING RD. N.W.—Very large front. 3 windows, new fur. neat and clean. next bath. large closet: pvt. home; laundry privlegest: conv. trans. unlim. ph; 2 women or couple. DU. 4171.

1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men; \$5.50 wk. single rms; dble, \$7; clean, cool: 10 min dwntn., on car line: 4 baths. showers, c.h.w. inner-sp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

JEWISH HOME. Dupont Circle, large front room, twin beds, bath and shower; for 2 or 3. NO. 4005.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rooms, single-double: run. water, showers. \$1.50 day; hotel service: family rates.

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL.—

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5911 16°TH ST. N.W.—Large room, nicely furn., suitable for ?.

1468 HARVARD ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Double rm., 4 wind., pch.; semi-pvt. bath; to neat quiet settled ladies. MI. 150°2.

1750 N ST. N.W.—Young lady to share beautiful rm., twin beds: in private home; large closet and windows: southern.

DOWNTOWN, 733 13th st. n.w.—Lovely double room, continuous hot water, private entrance. Phone ME. 9690.

1145 OATES ST. N. . Large front room, nicely furn. suitable for 2: ½ block to bus. FR. 5853. fast optional. CO. 6218.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 rooms, 1 with porch. Woodley 1251.
2 ROOMS, furnished, twin beds in each room, new corner home; bus stop at door; unlim, phone, c.h.w.; LU. 1013. 3999
Alabama ave, s.e.
LARGE, second-floor front room, in private adult family; good transportation; unlim, phone; reasonable; gentleman. TA. 1328.

delicious meais. Rates, \$45-\$55.

2014 KALORAMA RD, NW.—Vacancy for young man, to share room with another; pvt. bath, excellent meals. NO. 6535.

BEL AIR CLUB, 7711 Eastern ave. ½ block Ga, and Alaska bus; choice rooms for particular people; fine food. SH. 9775.

824 CONN, AVE, N.W.

1 triple room. \$45 month each. 20° N.W. SECTION—Large double room, next to bath, suitable for 2 employed; \$20 each; pvt. gentile home; conv. transp. GE. 5708. COOL BOOM for single man, 2nd stone house back of Broadmoor in the woods. room, twin beds for 1 or 2 employed women: convenient transportation. CO. 2025
after 7 p.m.

2217 NAYLOR ROAD S.E., block above Minn, ave., best section of Ancostis—
Large front room, detached home; gentle—
man. Trinidad 8023.

OFF 14th—Large attractions. 2000 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Large, airy bedroom, twin beds for 1 or 2 employed women: convenient transportation. CO. 2026

ROOMS FURNISHED.

CHEVY CHASE, Military rd., near Conn.—1 gentleman only; large, cool room en 2nd floor; bed has inner-spring mattress, 2 bathrooms, 1-car garage, no housekeeping; detached, insulated house, occupied by 5 adults. Ordway 3636.

5237 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath, double closets, unlimphone; 1 block of Conn. ave.; 2 girls. WO. 8244. Call after 6 p.m.

ADAMS ST. N.E.—Large front studio rm. for 2, next bath, unlim. phone, laundry privits; pvt. home; conv. transportation. Call AD. 0512.

2601 MOZART PL.—Large double room, twin beds; 1 block Mt. Pleasant car and 16th st. bus. Call DU. 7328.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—COOL, AIRY RM.. CONV. N.W. LOCATION; 1 SINGLE. 1 DOUBLE. WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, INNER-SPRING BEDS. HO. 3490.

3 BLOCK CONN. AVE.—Cool. inviting. private home has nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 employed girls. OR. 2091. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 Que. st. ROOMS FURNISHED. ROOMS WANTED. GENTLEMAN, desires furnished room and bath; with private entrance. Mt. Rainier or vicinity. Call Mr. Samuels. DI. 0122. LADY wants room, furnished. Colonial Village or vicinity. Phone evening. Chestnut 2000. Extension 190.

BY YOUNG MAN, single room with private entrance, with or without private bath; close to 16th and Underwood sts. n.w.: \$25-\$35. Box 378-H. Star.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes room in vicinity of Arlington Hall. AD. 1703 after 6:15. GENTLEMAN desires room and ktichenctte for light housekeeping. Box 139-K, Star.

COLORED GIRL desires a room, large or

SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED. BOARD AND ROOM, private home, in vicinity of Ballston, for man and 9-year-old son. CH. 0838 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 Que st. n.w.—Large double room, attractively furnished, twin beds, double closets, semi-private bath, unlimited phone; private home, MI, 8999.

2118 G ST, N.W.—2nd-floor front room, next bath, for 2 Govt. girls; \$4 each weekly. APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

Weekly. 16*
N.W. SECTION—Nicely furn. housekeeping room: all utilities; also single room.
AD. 5145.
OFF CONN. AVE.—Beautiful south room. twin beds; ladies only; trans. good. WO. 8504. 8504.

1536 17th ST. N.W., near Mass. ave.—

Small single room for man: conv. trans.

1730 16th ST. N.W.—Former legation
blds. for gentleman, restricted, on 2d floor
front: comfortable room. 3 exposures:
srand plano in room: semi-private bath:
unusual opportunity for music studen.

ARLINGTON—Officer willing to let large
room, pvt. shower, etc.: easy access bus
route. Ring Oxford 2057. 1321 13th ST. N.W.—Large cheerful, first-floor front sleeping room; single, \$7, Call or phone DE, 5842. 3413 OTIS ST. Mt. Rainier. Md.—For 2 girls; 1 block to trans., 10c fare; twin beds. semi-pvt. bath.

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DUPONT CIRCLE. 1723 Church st. n.w.—
Vacancy for sentleman. Dupont 9037.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large living-bedroom. five windows; also double to share. He 9671.

1752 QUE ST. N.W.—Girls; desirable newly dec; tilled showers; also light house-keeping for couple. MI. 9440.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1630 19th st.—Gentleman, single room, plenty of air; also garage for rent. Refined Christian home.

1607 EYE ST. N.W.—Triple and double rooms, next to Army and Navy Club; heart of city.

CHEVY CHASE—1 block from Circle; private home, beautiful southern-exposure room, double bed, Oriental rue; now available: \$50 month. WI. 2635.

426 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Dble rm.:

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1614 EYE ST. N.W.—Downtown: attractively furnished. 2nd-floor sleeping room, suitable for 1 or 2 persons

1535 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE N.W.—Ladv to share room with another, learge, newly furn. twin-bed room: former embassy.

1408 15th ST. N.W.—Large front room, next to bath, 4 windows, newly decorsuitable for 3: also double room. DU 9567.

N.W. SECTION.—Large front room for 2 girls, large closet, laundry privilgees, unlim. phone: near car line. MI. 1199.

MAN AND WIFE have well-appointed apt. comforts, rent attractive room to refined gentleman. HO, 6053 Tuesday and Wednesday.

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1444 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—6 newly furn. rooms that will accommodate from 1 to 3 persons; call evenings. DE 7355.

1723 EYE ST. N.W.—Very large cool double rooms, near bath, \$35 and \$45 monthly.

1341 L ST. N.W.—Desirable single and double rooms, from \$4 to \$6.50 weekly.

NORTHWEST SECTION—For young couple or 2 girls. No cooking. Unlim. phone. On 14th st. car line. CO. 1222.

3616 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Large front room for 2 girls. large closet, laundry privileges; near car line. TA. 0678.

1422 MONROE ST. N.W.—Single room. next to bath. 2nd floor, unlim. phone, cont. h. w.: \$5 week. DU. 4330.

COOL attractive single room, second floor, share tub and shower with 4 other men: separate living room. separate entrance, porches, cool, detached gentile home; bus by door. AD. 1895.

106 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Front room, newly furnished, for 2 girls; in walking distance of Govt. bidss. FR. 9245.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Beautiful large room, single beds, next shower; for 2 or 3; room to share for another lady. RE. 9569.

1442 PAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Lee, comfortable rim, nr. bath, home privileges; 2 or 3; room to share for another lady. RE. 9569.

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"THE CHURCHILL." 1740 P st. n.W.—Single rooms, with running water, near bath and shower: \$8-\$10 weekly. Double rooms, with running water, near bath and showers. \$10-\$12 weekly.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W. Double, triple: newly furnished. Ex-mbassy home. Girls only.

2636 Woodley pl. n.w.—Twin and single rm., near Conn. bus and Shoreham Hotel AD, 5283. single: married couple or single girls; kitchen privileges: after 6. TA. 8325. JUST OF 16th ST.,

FULTON ST. N.W.—Newly decorated non-housekeeping rooms, private home: conven-ient to bus and trolley: unlim. phone: em-ployed couples or men. OR. 6813.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. COLORED—2 unfurn rooms, for couple next bath, home privileges, references required. Call AD 6531 after 7 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM, cross ventilation, unlim, phone; on 2 bus lines; in new Jewish home; working couple preferred. CH, 5520.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES—Cool suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL, 3946. Weekly rates, 637, 20th SO., Arl., Va.—For employed girls, 1h k, privil. Bus to house, 10 mins, from city.

108 CAVALIER TRAIL—Airy, double studio rim, twin beds, laundry fcc. Bus, 35 min, to Wash, \$25 mo. Falls Church 2765. ARLINGTON—2 men or couple, \$22.50 rach; double room, next bath, shower, lvy 1273-1. Ivy 1973-J

NEAR PENTAGON & NAVY BLDGS.—New houses: 2 very large rooms: 3 double beds. 1 single: 15-minute bus service. Quiet. Laundry. Unlimited phone. Overlook 6047.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large dble, rm., twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; also sale, rm., ½ bik, Lee hwy. Glebe 5296, 2414 FURNISHED ROOMS. Private bath, continuous hot water, bus stop at door, located on U. S. highway No 1, between Wash, and Alex.

ARLINGTON HOTEL,

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

2146 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.—Single and double rooms: Southern home cooking; reasonable. Call AD. 9530. NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room for man. 1 double for ladies; also rm. to share 'lady'; in gentile home. Call MI. 0518.
630 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Twin-bed room, lovely gentile home; near express bus. RA. 1514. TOWN CLUB. 1800 Mass. ave. n.w.—Famous for Southern home-cooked meals openings for boys or girls in double and triple. Dupont 1264.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people: openings for young men and young women: reasonable.

822 MADISON ST. N.W.—Single room. home conveniences, in Gentile home. Call TA. 1982. 1002 E. CAPITOL ST.—Lovely rm., twin beds, excel. meals; conv. trans.; walk. dist. of Armory; \$10 week; men. FR. 7850. of Armory: \$10 week; men. FR. 7850.
1627 19th ST. N.W., just above Dupont Circle—Canadian WAACS moving into their new dormitories create several choice vacancies for girls. Two meals every day. Switchboard service.

COLONY CLUB. 3032 N st. n.w.—Convenient to Pentagon and other important bldgs: vacancies for men and women: large, attractive rooms, congenial club atmosphere, delicious home-cooked meals. Telephone MI. 2084.

> 6 p.m.
>
> 19 EVARTS ST. N.E.—1 ROOM, FULL
> kitchen, second-floor front; a.m.i.; No.
> Capitol cars; adults. Call DU. 1541. FORT MEIGS APTS.

Star. 16°
COLORED GIRL desires a room, large or small; cooking privileges. Call DU, 4786.

TWO-ROOM, KIT. AND BATH APT.: END of 16th st. n.w.; adults; reasonable rent. Call after 1 p.m. Sligo 3276.

3818 20th ST. N.E.—BED-LIVING ROOM, kitchen and bath, Venetian blinds, elec. refs., etc.; adults: \$57.50 monthly. DE. 2058. refg., etc.; adults; \$57.50 monthly. DE. 2058.

AVAILABLE TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT, modern, completely furnished apt. in Northeast section; living room, bedroom, dinette, kit. bath and screened back porch; references required. TR. 6830.

2 WOMEN WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom apartment with a third. Call CH. 2000. Ext. 532.

1348 KENYON ST. N.W.—2nd FLOOR, front, suitable 3 siris; 1 room, kit. semi-pvt. bath; co.iv. transp.

N.W. SECTION: 2 BEDROOMS, LARGE studio living rm., kitchen, bath, modern furn., 2nd floor, pvt. home; utilities furn.; conv. transp.; \$150 per mo; responsible people only; refs. Box 380-H, Star. 4505 HARRISON ST. N.W.—EASEMENT rooms, some l.h.k., shower, Frigidaire, fire-place; private entrance; home of adult family. Woodley 0947.

IDEAL SUMMER APARTMENT IN BEAU-tital studies. IDEAL SUMMER APARTMENT IN BEAUtiful suburban home on Old Georgetown rd.,
2 large lovely rooms and den private bath,
\$65. Call Kensington 2-J-X.

NEAR 5th AND E N.E.—2-ROOM APT.,
incl. gas. electricity, continuous hot water
and Frigidaire. \$12 wk.: couple only. Apply MR. CHARLES, 1100 H n.e.

MODERN N.W. APT. BLDG., 1 RM., KIT.,
bath with shower: rent. \$42.50; sell all
modern furn., \$450 cash. Box 294-K.

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18°
APT. AVAILABLE TO DESIRABLE PERson buying modern blond furniture. Magnavox radio-phono. drapes, rugs, etc.,
\$1.000. Glebe 1645 after 7 p.m. LARGE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, COMpletely furnished, twin beds, private bath:
rtiain one bedroom. Box 301-K. Star. 18*
PARTLY FURNISHED 2-BEDRM. LARGE
LIVING RM. OPEN FIREPLACE. KITCHEN. BATH APT. EXCELLENT N.W. IOCATION: AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
HO. 3490.

WANTED, CONGENIAL GIRL TO SHARE apt. in n.w. section with 3 other girls. Adams 3622 after 6:30. Adams 36:22 after 6:30. 17*
SUBLEASE, SUMMER M'THS. 3-RM. MOD. furn apt, cross ventilation, back porch; couples; Glover Pk. n.w., bus line. EM. 8689.

1st FLOOR, DUPLEX, BEAUTIPULLY FURdinette, kitchen, bath. nished, living rm. dinette, kitchen, bath, bedroom, screened-in back porch; very cool; \$150 month. Call MI 7100 between 12 noon and 6 pm. After 7:30 p.m., TA. 0280.

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WANTED—2 GIRLS TO SHARE FURNISHED 5-room apt., conv. transp. Call after 6 p.m. Ludlow 6276.

NEAR 13th AND PA. S.E.—3 ROOMS, screened porch. private bath. Young couple. Lincoin 6536 after 6 p.m. "YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE 2-ROOM and kitchen apartment. n.w. Call evenings Hobart 6997. Available June 21. 17"

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE. furnished apartment with another. Convenient transportation. Cooking privileges. Price. \$35.00 per month. Call Executive 3340. Ext. 440. Address. 626 W. Monroe st. Arlington. Virginia.

504 B ST. N.E.—TWO LARGE ROOMS. 2 large closets. complete kitchen. gas refg. private bath. Adults only.

2001 UPSHUR ST. N.E. NR. BUNKER Hill road—New gentile home. large basement, pvt. apt., bath. shower. entr.. cool in summer: conv. transp. Gentleman.

2-ROOM APT. TO EMPLOYED COUPLE willing to buy furniture (\$125). convenient location. semi-pvt. bath. Phone FR. 8290. Ext. 692. tonight. 6:30-p

TWO GIRLS TO SHARE 3-ROOM APT. with another. Call after 6:30 pm. 1460. Irving st. n.w. Apt. 503. DU. 6:321.

CNE REFINED LADY TO SHARE ATTRACtively furnished apartment; references exchanged in gentile home. Call FR. 5493.

3 RMS. KIT AND BATH: REASONABLE to party purchasing furniture. S500: pear Gov't bldgs. Box 305-K. Star. 17

to party purchasing furniture. \$500; near Gov't bldgs. Box 305-K. Star. 17* 814 G ST. N.E.—TWO ROOMS. FRIGID-aire, utilities included. Employed adults. 2 l.h.k. rooms, next to bath, very reasonable

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3 loc -2 larse outside rooms, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, gas, elec., Frigidaire included. \$50

GIRL TO SHARE FURNISHED APT WITH 2 other girls. Reasonable. Phone after 6 p.m. Dl. 9154.

1 OR 2 YOUNG WOMEN. SHARE COMpletely furn. apt, with another. Arlington, Call evenings. Globe 3310.

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Sills ST. N.W.—TWO CONGENIAL girls to share 6-room apt, with 4 girls. CO. 1468.

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

3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—2 NICE AD-

TWO REFINED GIRLS TO SHARE APT. Everything furnished: convenient location. DU. 5415.

WILL SHARE 2-ROOM. KITCHEN. DInette. bath duplex apartment with 1 other sirl; sentile home. Call after 7 p.m., RA. 2406.

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LARGE. FULLY FURN. 2-BEDROOM APT. cool. attractive; sublet until Oct. 1, \$200 month. Tilden Gardens. OR. 2210.

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DOWNTOWN, 1306 O N.W.—3 L.H.K. rooms, 2nd floor, next bath; reas, DE, 9661 after 6 p.m. odern bldg. convenient transportation; nmediate occupancy: \$175. TA 4345. -bedroom apt, in Arlington, conv. transp. ilebe 4389 after 6:30.

WANTED, GIRL TO SHARE APT. CALL Adams 0173 after 6 p.m. TWO LADIES TO SHARE APARTMENT: MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edeiman's Moving and Storage Co., Taylor 2937, 17°

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. TAKOMA PARK LARGE RM , KITCHEN.

3 ROOMS. SEMI-PRIVATE BATH, ALL utilities furn.; children, but no pets. \$47.50, LL 2047.

CHILUM—3 RMS. KIT. 2 BATHS: new; will lease to not more than 3 in adult gentile family; no pets; refs.; util. furn.; conv. transp.; \$90. TA. 9862 after 5. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN. BATH: ADULTS only, no pets; convenient to Pentagon Bldg. CH, 0799. only, no pets; convenient to Pentagon Bide. CH. 0799.

TAKOMA PARK—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, bath, gas and elec, furnished; adults only; references required; \$45. SL. 7857.

1209 17th ST. N.E.—WAR WORKERS, unfurn, apt., front room, bedroom, kitchen, semi-pyt, bath, refrigerator, screened-in back porch, gas, elec. and heat incl.; 1 block to bus stop.

STUDIO APT., 2 RMS., MOD. KIT. PVT. bath and entrance, fireplace; n.w., conv. transp.; immed. occupancy. For 3 or 4 girls. Phone HO, 3008. girls. Phone HO, 3008.

20th AND PA. AVE. N.W.—NEWLY DECorated 1 room. kitchen and bath; \$40
per month. Call 8 to 10 a.m. or 1 to 3
p.m. only, \$23 20th st. n.w.

123 R ST. N.E.—NEWLY BUILT APT, 1
double bedrm. kit., dinette, new tiled
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HO HUM! BEDTIME. HOW ABOUT

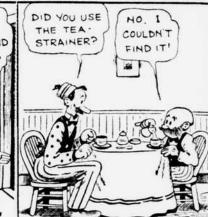
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THEY'VE CROSSED THE CREEK AND JUNIOR IS OFF THAT RAFT.

GOSH .. THEY'VE STOPPED

AND RIGHT OUT

IN THE MIDDLE!

SANDWICH?





HE APPEALED TO THEIR VANITY.

HE TAUGHT THEM ARROGANCE

AND BRUTALITY. HE TRAINED

THEM TO WORSHIP HIM.















Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

USTEN.JO. GET ME UP EARLY IN THE MORNING. I WANT TO STOP

AND MISS A SWELL CHANCE LIKE THIS ? DON'T BE DUMB!

BUT LISTEN, SIR

OAKY--- KING

ARTHUR'S HOLDING

A COUNCIL OF WAR

AND HE STIRRED STRIFE AMONG

THE VILLAGERS, SO THEY FOUGHT

AMONG THEMSELVES RATHER

HAN AGAINST HIM.

AND HE WANTS

YOU RIGHT

Crime Doesn't Pay-No. 155 When a pair loses two tricks on defense a "crime" is usually lurking somewhere in the background. Sometimes, of course, an unfortudefenders (or both) was guilty of at least a misdemeanor. See if you standing, Bizerte is not "buzz-UR, can spot the guilty party in this duh, bizz-UR-tee, bizz-UR-tay."

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. A 52

Q963 ♣8432 AKQ OAJ983 ♥ K 652 WE ♦ 85 0 A742 8 ♣J65 **4** 1097 ▲ AJ10986 ♦ K J 10

*AKQ The bidding: North. East. South. West. Pass Pass Pass Pass

South's opening bid was individualistic, if nothing else, but it worked out beautifully. One spade would have been more logical, but then South wouldn't have reached is silent. the game contract that he later

West got off on the right foot by opening his top diamond. (Any other lead would have made 10 tricks a laydown.) East won with the ace, and declarer false-carded the jack. East returned a diamond, hoping West could ruff, but declarer won with the king and led the ace and jack of trumps. On these two trump ZAIRT. leads. West followed with the three and four. East, back on lead with the trump

king, thought a long time over what to return and finally decided on the club ten. Declarer grabbed this with the ace, drew West's remaining trump, then claimed the balance. Obviously, he could overtake his diamond ten in dummy and discard that you announce a preference for "Why didn't you let me ruff a

diamond?" West demanded of his spite the apparent superiority of partner. "Then I would have laid your spades you really have better down the heart ace and beaten the support for hearts because there contract."

"How could I tell you had three trumps?" East countered. "South seven spades. certainly might have had seven trumps for his four-bid."

And there we have the crime. West should have "announced" that he had three trumps by using the little-known but extremely valuable convention called the "trump echo." This simple device operates as follows: A defender merely takes the trouble to "high-low" in trumps when he has started with three. Thus, West should have played the four first, then the three, or the seven first, then the four or three, and East would have known that West could ruff a third round of diamonds.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither ide vulnerable, you held ▲ A52

0 K 10 4 2 The bidding: Lightner, Schenken. You, Jacoby

Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Answer-Three hearts. Your partner, who had bid strongly by "reversing" the bidding, is demanding

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Again Bizerte. I should like to make one more effort to save the historic name BIZERTE from the sad fate suffered by other such important place names as Bataan, Corregidor, nate opening lead, or a bad guess Guadalcanal, Sevastopol, which raabout key cards, can lead to this sad | dio has hopelessly corrupted. Newsresult, but more often one of the casters, commentators, and correspondents to the contrary notwith-The name does not have three syl-

The Italian form, Bizerte, has three syllables, thus: bee-ZAIR-tah. But it has been obsolete for more than 60 years. The now correct French form (Tunisia has been a French protectorate since 1889). Bizerte, has two syllibles only, since final "e" in French is silent unless marked by the acute accent ("accent aigu"). The "e" of Bizerte is not so marked.

Newscasters who persist in giving the name three syllables apparently are either demonstrating that they speak French like a native (of Squeedunk), or are imagining that they are Anglicizing the name. The latter premise is nonsense for the reason that (1) the spelling "-erte" is not found in English words, and (2) "e" after a consonant at the end of English words

Moreover, I should like to remind broadcasters who favor "bizz-UR-tuh" that "tuh" for final "-te" is neither French nor Italian nor English-but it is as typically German as is der Fuhrer's face. And how do you like that? The only pronunciation sanc-

tioned by the authorities is: bee-

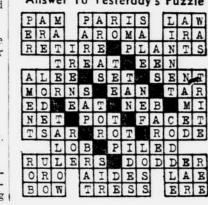
Hundreds of such important and historic place and personal names are correctly pronounced in my new and augmented pamphlet, offered for the first time this week. Don't miss it. Send a stamped (3-cent), self addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for NAMES IN THE NEWS Pamphlet. It's free. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the heart queen on the diamond one of his suits. So far as you know, at this stage, he has five hearts and only four spades; hence, deare presumably eight hearts in the combined hands, as against only

> Score 100 per cent for three hearts. 60 per cent for two no-trump, 40 per cent for pass. Question No. 1412.

Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Lightner, Schenken, You, Jacoby, Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle



LETTER-OUT

1	JITTER	Letter-Out and it's banal.
2	CHEROOTS	Letter-Out for flaming things.
3	WICKET	Letter-Out and say something the second time.
4	PREACHED	Letter-Out and this kind of corn is
5	STEWARD	Letter-Out for how the profligate treated his money.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, no deck of cards is without one.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (W) HAWSERS-SHEARS (for cutting things)

(H) CHAGRIN-CARING (you've never past this) (I) IDEALIST-DETAILS (for important little things).

(T) TWEETS-SWEET (for the 16 you'd like to be). (E) VINEGAR-RAVING (for what the mad man was doing).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

21 Organ of 1 Part of 36 Norse ex-"to be hearing (pl.) plorer 4 Exists 38 Near 22 Mischief 40 Seasoning 6 To palpitate 24 Medlev 42 To wear

11 Dweller 26 Lane 13 Elocutionist 28 Hawaiian 15 Symbol for wreath tantalum 29 Country in 16 A combine of Asia companies

18 Cooled lava 19 French article

2 Actually

5 Strip of

leather

6 Framework

of timbers

for a road

7 Possessive

pronoun

3 Headstrong

3 Half an em

4 Arrow poison

49 Arabian 31 Drew sap from tree 33 Note of scale 34 Cloth measure (pl.) 1 Siamese coin 9 Hypothetical

force

10 One who

carries

"to be

14 Fiber plant

17 To take hold

mulberry

25 Lubricates

12 Part of

20 Ireland

23 Indian

24 Bone

chieftain 65 Hardwood 50 Tibetan tree priest 52 Roman 66 Preposition emperor 67 Anger

VERTICAL. 27 At this place

away

47 Levantine

ketch

45 Prefix: Three

44 Teutonic 30 Expression 46 Prefix: Not of sorrow 48 Set of 32 Portentous 35 To defame 51 Dry

54 Printer's

measure

silver

56 Blushes

59 A book

61 Figure of

speech

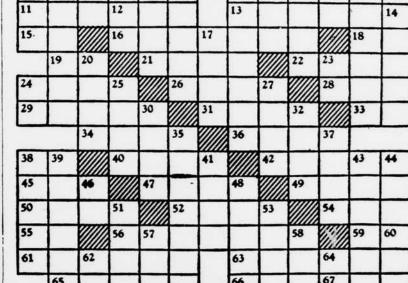
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opinions 37 To arrive 53 Siberian River

38 Book of 57 Guido's high maps note 39 Calamitous 58 Therefore 41 Fastened 60 Poem 43 More 62 Pronoun

64 Note of scale obscure





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-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:45 U. S. Marine Band

2:45 Champagne Music

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:15 Accent on Music

5:15 10-2-4 Ranch

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:15 Music in Air

7:30 Lone Ranger

8:00 Earl Godwin

9:00 John Freedom

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 George F. Eliot

10:15 Gracie Fields Show

11:45 Blue Net Program

12:00 Orchestras-News

.m. and 4:55 p.m.

of cop-hating cab driver

-A.M. — WMAL, 630k.

6:00 News-Prelude

6.30

6.45

7:30

9:45

10:30

10:45

6:15 Today's Prelude

. .

7:15 Brokenshire

8:00 Brokenshire

8:45 Help Wanted

9:00 Breakfast Club

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:45 Claude Mahoney

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

10:00 Treasury Star Parade

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:30 Hank Lawson Knights Snow Village

10:15 Pin Money

11:45 | Baby Institute

12:15 Little Show

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

1:00 Baukhage Talking

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2:15 News for Schools

2:30 James G. McDonald

3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin

2:45 Champagne Music

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:00 Army Navy E Award

3:15 My True Story

4:30 Accent on Music

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

12:00 News

12:45

1:30

1:45

2:00

10:30 National Radio Forum

11:15 What's Your War Job Richard Harkness

ON THE AIR TODAY.

WTOP, 8:00-Sammy Kaye: Lou Holtz.

Star Flashes-Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. Yankees at Griffith

WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: Story

WOL, 8:30-Take a Card: Guy Lombardo.

8:15 Lum and Abner

8:30 Manhattan Midnight

7:00 When Day Is Done

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

6:00 T. Edwards; Optimists

6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky

6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade

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10:45

11:00 News

4:00 News

PROGRAM

WRC, 980k.

Matinee Today

Frank Knox

Mary Mason

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Just Plain Bill

Music-Star Flashes Young Widow Brown

Right to Happiness

When a Gir. Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News-R. Harkness

R. St. John-Music

Fred Waring's Or.

News of the World

Musical Masterpleces

Mr. and Mrs. North

Tommy Dorsey

ime to Smile

Mr. District Attorney

Kay Kyser's Kollege

News and Music

Music You Want

News-Orchestras

WRC. 980k. -

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

Kenneth Banghart

Bill Herson-News

News_Bill Herson

Everything Goes

Kenneth Banghari

Woman of America

Robert St. John

News Roundup

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Rhyme Time

Lora Lawton

Helpmate

Road of Life

David Harum

Devotions

Mary Mason

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Light of the World

News and Music

Army-Navy E Award

Vic and Sade

The O'Neills

Musicade

Ma Perkins

ight of the World

News-Stella Unger

WOL, 1,260k.

Coast Guard Band

News-Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges—News

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Athletics vs. Red Sox

Russ Hodges

Dugout Chatter

Tenth Inning

Superman

vncopation

Background for

News and Music

Civilian Defense

Fulton Lewis, ir.

Johnson Family

Cal Tinney

Singin' Sam

Take a Card

Gabriel Heatter

Songs of Spring

John B. Hughes

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Sen. Kenneth McKellar

News-Lombardo's Or. Uncle Sam

Guy Lombardo's Or. Dance Music

WRC. 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Joe E. Brown.

WTOP, 9:30—Jack Carson: Dennis Day.

WRC. 9:30-Mr. District Attorney:

10:00-Great

WMAL, 9:00-John Freedom: Joins Greek

WOL 9:30-Soldiers With Wings: Danny

TOHORROW'S PROGRAM

News; Orchs.; Patrol | Midnight Newsreel

Carlos Molina's Or.

Paul Schubert

Billy Repaid

querillas.

hose hi-jackers.

WTOP.

Kave and Merle Oberon.

"Show Boat" selections.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

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WOL. 1.260k. -

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

lomemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Mr. Moneybags

News-Serenade

Morning Serenade

Boothby-Mansell

Bill Hay Reads Bible

News-Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges-News

Luncheon With Lopez

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Nats vs. Yankees

Tenth Inning

Charlotte Diebel

Superman

Background for News

Prayer-Sport News

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Stanley Dixon

Boake Carter

U. S. Navy Band

Cisco Kid

Soldiers With Wings

Foreign Correspondent Quiz of Two Cities

Prayer—Sport News

News-Russ Hodges

Boake Carter

Gardening for Victory Luncheon With Lopez



Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

MOONWORT (Botrychium lunaria) The rattlesnake fern and the they are not or that they have got moonwort are related. The moon- something which they haven't got wort is rarely found in the United they are bluffing. If some one makes States, though it is here and may you think a thing which isn't so. have established itself cleverly from they have bluffed you. One who is prying eyes. It is a fat little fern in the habit of doing such things, that loves old fields. It is well known or trying to, is a bluffer. It is bein the Old World

The moonwort, in the fashion of people think he is what he is not, all members of the Botrychiums, and often succeeding, that Bluffer produces but one frond each year. the Adder is called Bluffer. Of all This is divided, after the usual man- the little people who live on the ner, into a sterile and fertile por- Green Meadows or in the Green

When this frond pushes its way even approach Bluffer the Adder out of the earth, it is stiff and erect, in pretending to be something very



though the tip of the sterile part is bent downward, as though it would and he found out that with the excoil just like true ferns.

Moonworts seldom reach more than 12 inches in height. The blade is longer than it is wide and sessile. Pilot the Copperhead, each of whom It is borne above the middle of the is very dangerous because his bite is stem. As a rule, it is pinnate, though not always, and there are South he would have had Cottonfrom two to eight pairs of logs, mouth the Moccasin, who lives in or pinnae, which, in some, are set swamps and close to water, to add very close together while, in others, as one to be feared.

These dainty lobes resemble small fans in some; in others, they are World are quite harmless and many half-moon shaped, and this explains the name

The fertile portion is sometimes the same length as the lobes, and by reading and asking questions, so some have been found that were three times longer. The moonwort apparently dislikes to be uniform in its behavior.

As the frond is an annual, dying fear. In his haste to catch Old Mr. when winter is at hand, the bud for Toad and make sure that no harm the coming year is inclosed in the should come to him he had taken base of the stipe

In Europe, the moonwort was at he was going back to have a better one time held with high repute. look at him, for it was the first time It was supposed to have many pow- he ever had seen him. ers for working wonders. One of its old names was "blasting-root," and Farmer Brown's Boy had left him. another was "spring-wurzel." This In fact, he wasn't to be seen at all. indicates that some persons believed He had run away. "He can't have that all that was necessary to open got far," thought Farmer Brown's a strong lock or spring a bolt was Boy, as he looked this way and that to bring a moonwort in contact with it and the stubborn metal would fore, it was effective only on those yield to the power of the plant. with diseases of a periodic nature One often wonders where such tales And to get the full effect of its get their start and how easy it powers, the plant must be gathered would be to disprove them.

when the moon was full and by its There are quite a few famous own light. stories about this little moonwort. Some handsome moonworts have According to the "Doctrine of Sigbeen found in Alaska, Green natures," the shape of the pinnules New York, Michigan and Colorado. showed that the plant was under the influence of the moon. There-

Bedtime Stories

cause of his habit of trying to make

Forest, there isn't another who can

Now Farmer Brown's Boy is very

like most other boys and most other

people in that he doesn't like snakes.

In fact, for a long time he was very

much afraid of them, and whenever

he met one tried to kill it. It wasn't

until he began to get acquainted

with his little neighbors of the

Green Forest and the Green Mea-

dow, and to learn to know them and

their ways, that he found out that

not only are most members of the

snake family quite harmless, but

of Old Mother Nature and really do

a great deal of good in the Great

World. After he found this out he

never tried to kill Mr. Black Snake

or Mr. Garter Snake or pretty little

Mr. Green Snake. Instead he tried

to make friends with them, even if

he did feel in his heart that he never

all he could about the snake family

ception of two it was very foolish

two are Buzzytail the Rattler and

poisonous. Had he lived in the

All other members of the snake

family in this part of the Great

of them are friends of man, or would

be if he would let them be. All this

Farmer Brown's Boy had found out

as with Old Mr. Toad safely in his

pocket he turned back to see what

sort of a fellow Bluffer the Adder

was he didn't have the least bit of

only a glance at Bluffer and now

Bluffer was not coiled up as

back.

and silly to fear any of them. These

different from what he really is.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. To bluff is to pretend. When any results of the punishment they inflict. one pretends that they are what

It is unwise to give immature children real power over others since they cannot understand the causes of behavior or the possible



Mary: "Shall I make Janie mind while we're at Grandmother's?" Mother: and do what you know you should." make her behave."

caught his eyes and a few steps in

way on the ground. A little move- | fact, it is doubtful if he could have "My stars!" that they have a place in the plans length his body is thick. You have he knew that it couldn't be Buzzonly to glance at him to know that tail. He knew by the colors that it he is not built for speed. No one couldn't be Pilot the Copperhead. knows this better than Bluffer him- If it was neither of these he knew self. The instant he knew that he that he had no cause to be afraid. was discovered he threw himself into And still he was just a little afraid. a coil, drew a long breath which It didn't seem possible that any one made his body swell out, flattened who could look and act so ugly and his head and make his neck appear fierce could be wholly harmless. could learn to love them. He learned three times as big as it really is, He took off his coat and swung it faced Farmer Brown's Boy with his at Bluffer, who struck at it savagely head drawn back to strike, and Then Farmer Brown's Boy discovhissed so loudly and fiercely that ered something. When Bluffer had

Farmer Brown's Boy actually jumped struck at his coat he hadn't opened his mouth to bite at all! No wonder, Bluffer was the very picture of anger and ugliness. you're doing!" he cried. "I'm not Buzztail the Rattler himself couldn't afraid of you." have looked more dangerous. In (Released by the Associated Newspapers.)

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Williams



THE MOTHERS CLUB LECTURE ON HOME CANNING COULD BE HEARD ONLY BY FITS AND STARTS, BECAUSE WHAT BEGAN BY JUNIOR'S RECEIVING PERMISSION TO 60 UPSTAIRS FOR HIS BASEBALL, ENDED IN THE ATTIC AND RETURNING AT INTERVALS FOR HIS BAT, GLOVE AND CACHER'S MASK, EACH TIME ACCOMPANIED BY THE WHOLE TEAM 61643



Mother: "You watch Sister while you're at Grandmother's, Mary. If "No, dear. You and she's naughty just give her a good Janie both make yourselves mind slap or do anything you can to

ment of the grass off at one side looked half so fierce and dangerous. that direction showed him Bluffer Brown's Boy, and was half tempted crawling away. Now Bluffer is not to run away. "I wonder who you which sailed to the Orient, small Pelling, the pothicary tells her is at all like Mr. Black Snake, who is are anyway. "He looked sharply at amounts of tea were transported to good for her cold." long and slim and moves like a flash. the end of Bluffer's tail and saw England at an early date. The drink Bluffer is rather short, and for its that there were no rattles there, so

"You're bluffing. That's what

6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky R. St. John-Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Gene Archer

6:00 T. Edwards, Optimists News-R. Harkness

4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown

It is not known when the first drank before. pound of tea traveled from China to Europe, but the event probably exclaimed Farmer took place about 350 years ago. Thanks to English trading vessels



did not become popular there for some time, but doctors told people that it was good for their health. In 1657 an English merchant opened a "tea house" in London. It was his idea to supply wealthy patrons with a drink which they might like better than coffee. The tea which he bought for his tea house in the opening year cost \$40 a pound.

Three years later, Samuel Pepys made this note in his diary.

The Cheerful Cherub A pot of gold you're sure to find If to the rainbow's end you go -The man who has pot of gold Can't always find a rainbow though. B.J. Cruu

News and Music Dinner Music Music-Ball Scores "I did send for a cup of tea, a pounds, Holland, 3 pounds; China, Uncle Ray's Corner China drink of which I had never 2 pounds.

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

grams sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

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News-Previews

Luncheon Music

News-Wakeman

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News Roundup

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Crimson Trail

Jay Franklin

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Places to Go

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News; Places to Go

Mount Zion Church

News-Symphony

News-Q. M. Corps

Symphony Hour

Vocal Music

Traffic Court

Dance Music

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Jay Franklin

High Seas Mutiny

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Silver Spring Music

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Bill Hay Reads Bible Victory at Home

WEDNESDAY

June 16, 1943

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Mother and Dad

News and Music

Reporter-News

Top Tune Time

Texas Rangers

Perry Como Sings

Joe and Ethel Turp

Home Front Reporter

News-Paul Kain's Or.

Home Fires Burning

R. Lewis; L. White

World Today; J. Harsch

Arch McDonald

Harry James' Or.

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Sammy Kaye

Dr. Christian

Mayor of Town

Jack Carson

Carnival

WTOP, 10:30—Carnival: Rise Stevens and

National Radio Forum: Representative For-

est Harness of Indiana on the Connally-Smith

WOL, 10:45-Senator Kenneth McKellar o

WMAL, 11:15-What's Your War Job: War

anti-strike bill; WMAL at 10:35 p.m.

worker who is the mother of 10.

WWDC, 1,450k. -

News-Mr. and Mrs.

News-Mr. and Mrs.

Cash-Mr. and Mrs.

News-Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs.—Cash

Cash-Minute Men

News-Serenade

News-Serenade

Dale Crowley

Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs.

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Cash-Watch Out

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News-Varieties

Cash-Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

News-Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Dance Music

Cash-Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News and Music

Red Cross Program

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

1450 Club—Cash

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Cash-Life Flashes

Boothby-Mansell

most of it grows.

Johannes Steel

News-Concert

Cash-Concert Hour

Sunrise Serenade

Tennessee: "Preventing War Profiteering."

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Great Music Moments

News Commentary

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News Reporter

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News of World

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Valiant Lady

Honeymoon Hill

Mary Lee Taylor

Second Husband

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Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

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Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Mother and Dad

News and Music

Reporter-News

Perry Como Sinas

Top Tune Time

Texas Rangers

Arch McDonald

The list is based on figures pub-

lished before the outbreak of the

present war, and shows peacetime

habits. War has changed the pic-

ture a great deal. Holland, for

example, would be out of the list

today, since the Dutch cannot im-

port tea from the Orient, where

before the start of the war was

The average for the United States

South America has a kind of tea

It is most widely grown and used

the markets of North America.

John B. Kennedy

Uncle Sam

Joe and Ethel Turp

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Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

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Dance Music

Cantor Shapire

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Nats vs. Yankees

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Continental Hits

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Kate Smith Speaks

Two years passed, and then Pepys made another note: "Home and there I find my wife making tea, a drink which Mr.

The price of tea kept going down. In 1660 it was \$8 a pound, and in 1700 only \$4 a pound

China at this day drinks half, or about three-fourths of a pound per almost half of all the tea grown in person the world, but Great Britain leads in the amount of tea drunk per

known as "mate" or "Paraguay tea." person. Here is a list which will give a in Paraguay, but a great deal of it fairly close idea of the chief tea- is raised in Brazil. Since the outdrinking nations, the weight stated break of the war, a large amount of Paraguay tea has found its way into being the amount of tea drunk per

person each year: Great Britain, 9 pounds; Eire, 8 pounds; New Zealand, 8 pounds; Australia, 7 pounds; Canada, 4

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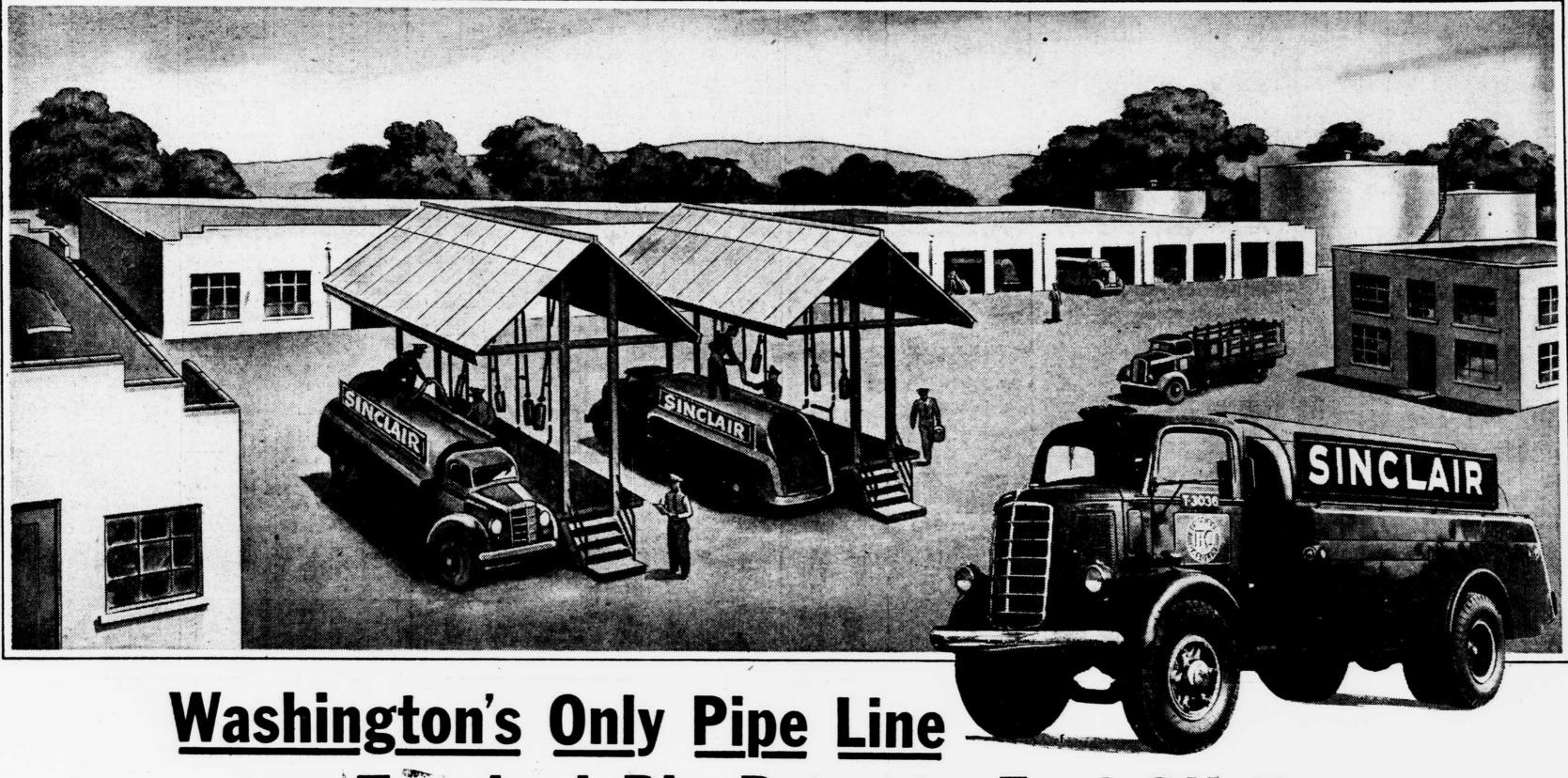
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