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WORK OR FIGHT, ROOSEVELT TELLS MINERS

Nats Trail, 4-0, After Beating Yankees, 8-0

Cut New York's Lead To One Game in Twin-Bill Opener

Lir	ie-up.	
WASHINGTON. Case. rf Spence. cf Vernon. 1b R. Johnson. lf Priddy. 2b Clary. 3b Sullivan. ss Giuliani. c	NEW YORK. Crosetti. ss Stainback. cf Keiler, lf Lindell, rf Etten. lb Gordon. 2b Hemsley. c	
Carrasquel. p	W. Johnson, 3 Bonham, p	D
Umpires-Messrs.	Weafer, Grieve	a

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent of a virtual first-place tie, were plosive and incendiary bombs. trailing New York, 4-0, after "

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON—Case flied to to short, filling the bases. Clary said.

right. Stainback flied to R. John- one Halifax pilot said "looked like son. Keller struck out, and so did a circle of smoldering ashes."

SECOND INNING.

ed to W Johnson. Bonham threw ut Giuliani. Carrasquel fanned.
NEW YORK—Etten popped to To 92 at 4 O'Clock; out Giuliani. Carrasquel fanned. Sullivan. Gordon flied to Case, Hemsley flied to R. Johnson. THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Case popped to Gordon. Spence popped to Hemsley. first base line. R. Johnson forced Vernon, Crosetti to Gordon.

NEW YORK-W. Johnson flied to R. Johnson. Bonham grounded to Priddy. Crosetti singled off Sullivan's glove. Stainback singled to center, Crosetti stopping at second. Keller walked, filling the bases, Lindell was safe when Clary threw wild past Vernon permitting Crosetti and Stainback to score, and Keller to go to third. Etten singled to center, scoring Keller and sending Lindell to third. Lindell scored and Etten took second on a wild pitch. Clary threw out Gordon. Four runs.

Candini Limits Yankees To Six Hits in First Game

NEW YORK, June 23.-The Nats moved within one game of a virtual first-place tie with New York here today, defeating the Yankees, 8-0, in the first game of a doubleheader as Milo Candini degrees for the day already registered his seventh successive topped by a recording of 92 at railroad station and tracks and on husky Italian righthander per- bid to whip the record for June several Japanese warehouses. Monymitted only six hits and led heat established in 1925, when wa is 55 miles west of Mandalay. a home run and a double.

runs in the first inning as Gerald Priddy singled with the bases loaded, adding two more runs in the second and another in the third. The Nats picked up two more runs off Chandler and Bill Zuber in the sixth as Johnny Sullivan. George Case and Bob Johnson singled and British Expect Fight for Italy; Chandler inserted an error. Candini opened the eighth inning with (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Other League Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Detroit-First Game-Cleveland .. 000 000 001-1 5 1 Detroit ____ 200 001 00x-3 8 2 Batteries.—Salveson and Desautels: Hev-ing and Rosar.

At Detroit-Second Game-Cleveland __ 050 00 Detroit . 200 0 Batteries-Kennedy and Rosar: White discussed here as the most pow-

At St. Louis-Chicago ____ 000 22 St. Louis. -- 000 00

Batteries—Smith and Tresh: Sundra and in her or anybody else's ability to Boston at Philadelphia-Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn-First Game-

New York ... 000 200 000- 2 5 1 Brooklyn ... 000 020 41x - 7 8 1 Batteries-Wittig and Mancuso: Melton

At Brooklyn-Second Game-New York ... Brooklyn

Batteries-East and Berres: Davis and Owen.

Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 7 1 Italian conquest is complete and Boston 010 000 00x-1 6 0

Batteries—Kimball and Livingston: Bar- are in a position to oner strong rett and Poland. At Boston-Second Game-Philadelphia 000 00

Boston 020 0 At Chicago-First Game-Pittsburgh . 000 010 000- 1 5 0 the King is influential or really pro-

Batteries-Herbert and Baker; Passeau and McCullough. At Cincinnati-

Fortresses Hit Nazi Areas in New Raid

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) LONDON, June 23.-Forma-

tions of American Flying Fort-

resses roared in low across Dover

and Folkestone this evening, apparently returning from new daylight attacks on Europe following a heavy assault last night by RAF four-engined bombers by on the German steel and communications center of Muelheim. Dover and Folkestone crowded into the streets as the returning Fortfeet. They waved to the big bombers and cheered.

Rubber Plant Set Afire. NEW YORK, June 23.—The ing yesterday's Fortress attack on ment appropriations of various Nats, fresh from an 8-0 win in Huls, Germany, showed that the agencies. Both branches have yet to the first game of a double- highly-combustible synthetic rubber approve the conference report. header here with the Yankees, plant there was set afire and the which put them within one game entire target plastered with ex- Representative Cannon, Democrat

three innings of the second while squadrons of two-engined Wellington bombers of the RAF still Washington smashed out 11 hits were pounding targets in enemy terin the opener, sparked by Pitcher ritory. Scores of high-flying Allied Milo Candini who racked up a fighters also were across the Chanhomer and a double in winning his nel, continuing the pattern of roundthe-clock assault

Fires Burning at Krefeld. The blasting of Muelheim last ployes. Spence walked and was night was "only slightly less heavy" out stealing. Hemsley to Crosetti, than the previous night's attack on Vernon singled to center. R. John- Krefeld, by more than 700 bomb-

The crews flying to Muelheim saw NEW YORK-Crosetti doubled to fires still burning at Krefeld, which

WASHINGTON—Sullivan ground- Temperature Soars Relief Tonight Seen

This Month Near Record Of Hottest D. C. June Since Mark of 1925

BULLETIN.

Lucille Hooper, 16, colored, 750 Fairmont street N.W., was treated for heat exhaustion at Freedmen's Hospital this afternoon following her collapse at Georgia avenue and Irving street N.W. She was released after treatment.

	Ten	npe	ratures.	
6	a.m	78	11 a.m.	84
7	a.m	78	Noon	87
			1 p.m	
			3 p.m	
	a.m.	83	4 p.m.	92

With the predicted peak of 90 grees or better for 14 days. To-Washington staked Candini to a day's reading was the thirteenth

(See WEATHER, Page 2-X.)

Princess of Piedmont

By BLAIR BOLLES,

Star Staff Correspondent.

Of Allied Cause

any diplomatic developments.

Allies.

Chicago 000 103 00x - 4 8 1 Allied are considered unreal.

Offers First Political Test.

The preliminary expectation is

that occupied Italy would be gov-

erned on the model of Tripolitania

which is subject to United Nations

Italy will provide the first demon-

stration of what the United Nations

Internal Collapse Discounted

Conferees Lift Restrictions on President's Fund

Report Would End **All Limitations** On Its Use

House and Senate conferees voted today to remove restric-Dispatches said townspeople in tions on the President's authority to say where emergency funds resses swept over at less than 2,000 allocated to his office may be

The conferees now have reached agreement on adjustment of House It was reported authoritatively and Senate versions of a \$143,000,000

Also the conferees were said by of Missouri to have agreed to a Today's Fortress formations re- House proviso designed to remove turned from across the Channel from the Government payroll three officials accused by House investiga-

> three are Robert Morss Lovett, Government secretary to the Virgin Islands, and Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., Communications Commission em-

As first passed by the House, the bill prohibited the use of the Presison walked. Priddy beat out a hit ers. the Air Ministry news service dent's emergency funds to supple ment financing of the Farm Security Resources Planning Board.

The Senate broadened the provision to deny the President the right to transfer money from his secret fund to finance any agency for which Congress appropriates, except the War and Navy Departments. Later, the Office of Strategic Services and the State Department were added to the exceptions by the House, and the Senate subsequently included the FBI in the exemptions.

"Since there are restrictions in the independent offices appropriations bill and the farm bill against the troversial agencies, the House conferees agreed to recede from its amendment, and the whole section was eliminated," Mr. Cannon told

The decision of the Senate conferees to recommend acceptance of provision removing the three officials from the payroll created interest in view of the Senate's recent 68-to-0 vote against such a

Town West of Mandalay Raided by Americans

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, June 23.-Liberator bombers of the 10th United States Air Force pounded Japanese-held Monywa, in Central Burma, with 8

Hits were reported on the Monywa victory without a defeat. The 4 o'clock, June, 1943, put in its an adjoining highway, as well as on

Washington's 11-hit attack with the thermometer touched 90 de- dium bombers were reported to have flown through severe storms to at-5-0 lead in the first three innings. day of 90-degree heat this month. 75 miles south of Mandalay on the tack engins sheds at Thazi Junction. Relief was promised this afternoon railroad to Rangoon, and to blast and evening—without thundershow- new Japanese installations at Myingers. The official forecast was "some- yan, 55 miles southwest of Mandalay what cooler this afternoon and to- on the Irrawaddy. No planes were



DEFENDING THEIR HOMELAND-Crack units of the Chinese Army under the leadership of native officers met and beat off a concerted Japanese drive at China's "back door" along the Salween River recently. This photo showing Chinese troops

fording a river near the front is one of the first to reach this country of the fighting in that sector. (Other photos on

-A. P. Wirephoto.

To Aid Efficiency In Federal Service

Ramspeck Determined To Find Who Erred on

After five definite recommendations for "cutting red tape" and eliminating time-wasting after a two-hour session behind practices throughout the Govice Committee at its request today by James P. Mitchell, director of civilian personnel for the Army Service Forces, Chair-

blistering attack on Undersecre- measure was in for an admittedly tary of War Robert P. Patterson. stiff floor battle as opponents of all Referring to the discrepancy between Mr. Patterson's testimony two weeks ago that the War Department was going to reduce its civilian personnel by 100,000 while at the same time the Budget Bureau had recom-

mended an increase of 200,000, Mr. Ramspeck said: "On June 8, Mr. Patterson told the committee the department was going to get rid of 100,000. Yet, on June 9, the department asked fo House Appropriations Committee for an authorized strength of a million and a half. This is 300,000 more

workers than we were led to believe you would have. "I am not satisfied with this situation, and I am going to find out

who made the mistake."

Mitchell Replies.

Mr. Mitchell in replying said he had participated in War Departwith the dismissals, but that he had no knowledge of the request for herself. 200,000. He said he had a breakdown of the 100,000 to be laid off but that the breakdown should remain confidential, "because of the morale aspects of disclosures at this time." About the lavoff of the 100,000 and the possible rehiring of 200,000 later in the year or early next year, he said, in justification for this stand: "I can't see why we should retain these people on our rolls for three or four months in anticipation of (See CIVIL SERVICE, Page 2-X.)

Quezon Slated to Take Treatment at Saranac Lake.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 23. cialist, disclosed today

He said if President Quezon came Mr. Wilson explained that while never robust, has been reported poor since his escape from Japanese forces in the Philippines after the fall of Bataan last year.

William Lyon Phelps s Taken to Hospital

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23.-Prof. William Lyon Phelps is a patient at St. Raphael's Hospital here, it was disclosed today.

was "fair." Pof. Phelps, who retired from the Yale faculty in 1933 after 41 years of teaching at his alma mater, was where our chief task lies in develop-

Five Steps Proposed Senate Group Votes to Limit Subsidies to \$500,000,000

Taft Clause Revised in Closed Meeting: Legislation Faces Stiff Floor Battle

variety of proposals that ranged

from required congressional sanction

for all subsidies to a prohibition

against use of any Government

While administration forces sought

a \$1,000,000,000 a year limit to ex-

Finance Corp. for subsidy payments.

crat, of Alabama proposed the \$500,-

000,000 figure which, he acknowl-

inet, commander at Dakar,

Collinet was appointed to the Dakar

post by Gen. Henri Giraud last

Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, 71,

Garden Club of Virginia's Restora-

shall, Va.: Mrs. Gerhard Bieke of

Baltimore, and Richard Fairfax

Harrison of Belvoir. Her husband

died five years ago in Baltimore.

Dixon, Back From Pacific,

President Roosevelt today received

report on conditions in the Pa-

cific from Sir Owen Dixon, the

Australian Minister, who has re-

turned from a two-month trip and

brought Mr. Roosevelt a message

Sir Owen told reporters the question of Australia's safety from in-

vasion was one of the matters dis-

cussed with the President, but he

The Australian Minister saw Gen

Douglas MacArthur, commander in

chief in the Southwest Pacific dur-

ing his trip. He also went to New

from Prime Minister Curtin.

did not amplify this point.

Gives President Report

Dies in Hospital Here

less than a month

in restoration work.

the Potomac School.

funds for price rollbacks.

committee members

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) such payments sought support for a

Legislation limiting to \$500,-000,000 a year Government payments to force down food prices was thrown into the congres-

ernment service had been laid vote a revised version of an amendbefore the Ramspeck Civil Serv- ment by Senator Taft, Republican. of Ohio, which would have set a \$250,000,000 ceiling on subsidy payments to offset decreases in retail food prices.

Regarded as the most liberal of man Ramspeck again made a the anti-subsidy proposals, the

(See SUBSIDIES, Page 2-X.) Michelier Reported Mistrial Is Declared Ousted From Post By Justice Laws LONDON. June 23.-A Reuters dispatch from Algiers today said Ad-

Woman Juror's Greeting To Attorney Brings Plea For Disqualification

In Viereck Case

Justice Bolitha J. Laws this afternoon declared a mistrial in the Government's second try at sending George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi propagandist, to jail for violations of the Foreign Registration Act. His decision followed a defense motion that one of the jurors had disqualified

The jurist explaned that Juror No. 8, identified as Miss Viola Fuqua of the Shortham Hotel, had inadvertently greeted Justice Department Attorney John J. Reddan yesterday afternoon as the jurors returned from lunch.

It further developed that the juror had inadvertently failed to respond. at the time the jury was impaneled last Friday, to questions of whether she was acquainted with any one in the Justice Department or had any relatives engaged in censorship.

A retrial was immediately ordered

Defense Attorney John J. Wilson seen the juror walk up to Mr. Red--President Manuel Quezon of the dan, who was sitting in the court-Philippine Islands is tentatively room, and exchange greetings. Mr. scheduled to come to Saranac Lake Reddan explained later that he had for treatment, Dr. Francis B. Tru- not seen her for five years; that deau, internationally known spe- she was a friend of his room-

it would be in the "fairly near fu- he and Defense Attorney Leo Rover ture." President Quezon's health, were not inclined to assume any (See VIERECK, Page 2-X.)

Arms Output in Britain Is 40% Above 1942

LONDON. June 23.-Production of munitions in Britain in the first quarter of 1943 was 40 per cent higher than in the same period in His physician said only that he 1942, Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, minishad entered the hospital Monday for ter in charge of production, said toobservation and that his condition day, adding that the volume of radio equipment in war use will be doubled this year as compared to 1942. "We are now reaching the point

Pessoa Off to Brazil MIAMI. Fla., June 23 (AP).-Al-78 years old last January. Though ing the finesse of our new weapons fredo Pessoa, a director of the Branot in the best of health during and in securing the greatest output zilian government's Department of St. Louis 200 10 — seething Europe. For that reason the outline of plans for Allied political arrangements there after the country has fallen are being seething Europe. For that reason the outline of plans for Allied political arrangements there after the country has fallen are being seething Europe. For that reason the outline of plans for Allied political arrangements there after turing and lecturing the writing and lecturing the management for the results by intriving for more volume. Cooper and w. Cooper and w. Cooper and w. Cooper and Mueller.

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Vinson Blocks Raise Of 8 Cents an Hour for 15 Railroad Unions

Stabilization Director Will Issue Own Views Within Next Ten Days

Fred M. Vinson, director of strikers. Econmic Stabilization, today set penditures of the Reconstruction aside the award of an 8-cent statement today follows hourly wage increase recently

man emergency board of the Naedged, met "some objection" from tional Railway Labor Panel. But for Mr. Vinson's action, the in-If adopted, the legislation would crease—totaling \$204.000.000—would permit the administration to conhave gone into effect today.

tinue its price rollback on meats, Mr. Vinson directed the emergency | By the Associated Press butter and coffee-estimated to cost board to reconsider its recommenda-

memorandum opinion which will be filed by me within the next 10 days." Silent on Own Opinion.

miral Michelier, commander of the whether he was motivated by some ment's policy and reward Mr. French naval forces on the Atlantic other consideration.

coast of North Africa and on Gen. The non-operating workers af-Charles de Gaulle's purge list, had fected, members of 15 railway labor been replaced by Vice Admiral Col-Admiral Michelier directed the refrigerator car companies and French naval defense against Allied stockvard firms which operate raillandings last November. Admiral

> ecommendation to Mr. Roosevelt May 26. It estimated the annual payroll cost to the railroads would \$204,000.000, but said the increase would not warrant a rate boost nor agreement which will insure normal preclude any justifiable rate reduc-

Unions Disappointed With Award. Mrs. Fairfax Hararison, 71, widow The board's recommendation was of the former president of the Southern Railroad, died today at Doctors Hospital after an illness of of the 15 railway labor unions in- ern Appalachian groups, respec-Mrs. Harrison, formerly a resivolved expressed disappointment tively. dent of this city, had made her with the award at the time it was operators were not included in the home in Belvoir. Va., for the past announced

L. Sharfman, University of Michtion Committee and this May had igan economics professor; Walter T received the Massie Medal from the Fisher, Chicago lawyer, and John A club for "outstanding achievement Fitch of the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University.

Members of the board were: Dr.

A resident here from 1897 to 1907. The proposed increase, they said Mrs. Harrison lived here off and on after that for a number of years adjustment necessary to correct was "the minimum, non-inflationary and was the founder and head of She is survived by four children. Mr. Roosevelt indicated since then Miss Constance Carry Harrison, Belvoir: Mrs. Charles Baird, Mar-

he favored time and a half pay after 40 hours for the non-operating railway employes, the same as now applies in other industries in interstate commerce. The railway workers are on a 48-hour week. If such a program were worked out, these employes would receive an increase of slightly more than 6 cents an hour, independently of any change

Late Bulletin

Strikes Condemned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP).-The 35th annual Governors' Con-

ference today expressed disapproval of "any strike by any group anywhere in America as affecting essential industries for the duration of this war for the reason that any such strikes or stoppages gravely threaten the security of our Nation and endanger the cause for which we fight." The same resolution commended agriculture, labor and (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

May Request **Draft for Men** Up to 65 Years

Calls Attitude Of Mine Leaders 'Intolerable'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) President Roosevelt this afternoon threatened to invoke a work or fight order on the coal miners in the event of another strike, he announced late today, explaining that he would ask Congress to legalize the induction of men up to 65 years of

age if necessary. The President, declaring that the action of the United Mine Workers' leaders in the coal situation has been "intolerable," declared in a statement that the Government had already taken steps to induct all miners subject to the selective service act had the mine strike not been called off last night by John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers' leader.

leaders of the United Mine Workers decided to direct the miners to return to work, the Government had for inducting into the armed Selective Service Act, who abthemselves without just cause from work in the mines under Government operation.

As the Selective Service Act does not authorize the induction of men above 45 years into the armed services. I intend to request the Congress to raise the age limit for noncombat military service to 65 years. shall make that request of the the future there should be a threat mines or establishments owned by the Government, or taken of possession of by the Government, the machinery will be available for

prompt action. Twice during the first World War President Wilson invoked a work or fight order against recalcitrant

When the miners went out on their second strike in June, the President held out the threat of draft deferment cancellation for deferment cancellation for

Acting Chairman Bankhead, Demo- granted to 1,100,000 non-operat- are returning to their work. is the third time within a short ing railroad employes by a threeperiod that the production of coal has been interrupted.

Operators Ask WLB To Force Negotiations

The terms set forth by John tions and to make a revised report L. Lewis and the UMW Policy to the President "in the light of the Committee for a resumption of work were criticized today by the Appalachian soft coal operators. Mr. Vinson did not state whether who told the WLB that operation his forthcoming opinion would have of the mines on those terms the effect of increasing or decreasing would punish the operators for net pay of railworkers, or compliance with the Govern-Lewis for defiance.

organizations, are employed by class tion," said the operators in a letter railroads, railway express agencies, to Chairman William H. Davis, "can this dispute be considered settled if the mines operate on any such basis as that indicated by the order of the Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers of America.

"We call upon you," they said, "t insist upon an orderly two-party operation of the mines and their restoration to their proper ownership and control. The letter was delivered to Mr

not reviewable by the War Labor Davis personally by R. L. Ireland. Board, but the stabilization director jr., and Edward R. Burke, spokeshad 30 days in which to act. Officers men for the northern and south-The Central Pennsylvania northern group which subscribed to

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP) .upturn. Bonds higher; rails rally. Cotton even; price-fixing absorbs hedging.

CHICAGO - Wheat declined 4-58; hedging pressure. active, 5 to 10 cents higher; top, 14.05. Cattle weak to 25 cents lower; top fed steers, 17.15.

Late Races Charles Town

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: -year-olds and upward. Charles Town Misty Eye (Austin) 10.2 Clay Hill (Dufford) Laugh and Play (Kirkland) Time. 1:16.
Also ran—Indignation. Vote Boy. Mighty
Busy and Butterman.

Also ran-Kitty's Timer, Honeymaid and Rolls Rough. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; allowances -year-olds and upward; about 412 fur-

longs
Makkann (Palumbo) 4.00 3.20 2.40
a Terry May (Root) 3.00 2.20
Ballarosa (Prain) 2.40
Time, 0.492s,
Also ran—a Mardi Gras, Stalla's Sun,
War Page and Red Wings,
a Sowers & Shenandoah Stable entry.

Ing: 4-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlongs.
Doctor's Nurse (Kirk) 9.40 4.60 4.20 Tetratown (Kirkland) 3.00 2.80 Alimony Kid (Bracciale) 4.80 Time. 1:26.
Also ran—Trostar, Real Boy. Barraca and Tar Miss. Earlier Results

And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-18.

Thought One Friend LONDON, June 23 .- The Princess of Piedmont, lovely Belgianborn wife of Crown Prince Humberto, is the latest name being erfully active friend of the Allies inside Italy. She is the sister of King Leopold of Belgium. Little stock, however, is being put convince Mussolini that he should throw in the sponge and invite the troops of the United Nations in. London is prepared to see a long. hard fight for Italy, unalleviated by Despite the emphasis being placed in news from Italy on Carl Scorza, Fascist party secretary, the view here is that Mussolini is still running Informants say that instead of trying to pick out any friends of the Allies now, the United Nations will wait for that distant day when

then see what Italians on the spot are in a position to offer strong

Allied prestige, already in the ascendant because of success at arms, can be enhanced still further if the Italian job is carried out properly. The opportunity is coming to take off some of the curse can do politically towards soothing suffering from as a result of the long that the United Nations have been



PRINCESS OF PIEDMONT.

carefully considered even at this early date.

Army Personnel Plans (Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-21.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1943

ARE YOU POSITIVE YOU GAVE HIM THAT

LETTER, JOE ?

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Nazi Steel Center of Muelheim British Bombers Blasted in Heavy RAF Attack; In New Assault 35 Bombers Lost in Night Raids Near Naples

Big Fires Reported Still Burning in Krefeld and Huls

LONDON, June 23.-Hundreds of heavy RAF bombers hammered the German steel and communications center of Muel- By the Associated Press heim in the Ruhr last night in a continuation of a mighty roundthe-clock Allied aerial offensive, the British announced today.

Muelheim is 7 miles west of Essen. home of the giant Krupp works.

preliminary reports indicated the p.m. Sunday in a Liberator. bombing was "well concentrated." cow was made public to those pres-It also declared returning crews re- ent yesterday at a Kremlin cereported they had seen great fires mony at which American Ambassastill burning in Krefeld, main ob- dor William H. Standley presented jective of an RAF assault on the 60 American military awards to Rus-Rhineland the previous night, and sian soldiers and sailors, at Huls, which was hit by American | Capt. Rickenbacker's visit to Rus-Flying Fortresses in daylight yes-

Holland and France, shooting down possibly Premier Stalin. two enemy aircraft, the bulletin

It reported that 35 British bomb-

Forty-four bombers were lost in bomber formations with heavy fighter escort swept across the Channel to maintain the pattern of con-

tinuous assault. These formations were followed by fighters which headed across another section of the coast at a great height, bound on other missions.

peacetime population of about 136.-000, was described as a satellite of the great industrial center of Duisburg, which is situated at the junction of the Rhine and the Ruhr.

It is an important center of the German steel industry as well as the site of large railway car and locomotive repair shops. It also is one of the principal outlets from the Ruhr to Southern Germany by rail. The city was raided twice in 1940. but had not been attacked since.

A DNB report broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated heim, was attacked by the RAF the Nazi war machine.

the raiding bombers were destroyed. acknowledged "heavy damage.

The German communique said the weight. the populations of Oberhausen and Muelheim suffered "major cas-

Canadians Take Part.

took part in the night's assault. ried explosives to German Europe in conveyor-belt fashion, the Muelheim raid marking the fourth night in a row that the RAF has been over who have been policing occupied the continent, starting with Le Creu- territory in Europe got France Saturday night, followdaylight yesterday, the Americans country went into the Ruhr for the first time, kindling a square mile of fires in the German synthetic rubber cen-

A DNB broadcast recorded by the Associated Press asserted that the Allies had suffered their "greatest defeat" so far over Western Europe by losing 135 planes in a period of slightly more than 24 hours from early vesterday until early today. Official British and American reports, however, listed 99 bombers as lost in the raids on Krefeld, Huls

and Muelheim in that period. In addition one fighter was lost on the Krefeld operations, three British planes were downed in a convoy fight off the Dutch coast yesterday, and four fighters are missing from yesterday's daylight battles, making Records did not show immediately

whether this was the heaviest loss in any similar period during the Allied bombing offensive. German losses reached their peak at 185 on one day during the battle of Britain when the Nazis were using smaller bomber forces than those now em ployed by the Allies.

Brief Alert in London.

London had a brief alert during Without OPA Job Ruling the night, its 50th of the year. A few bombs destroyed 20 empty houses, which had been badly damaged in a raid last year and on which repairs had been completed only vesterday

The Air Ministry reported "slight" Southeast England where some ager.' damage and casualties resulted.

Gas Supply Debate On Radio Forum

Efforts of a bloc of Eastern members of Congress to obtain more gasoline and fuel oil for the Eastern States, and the efforts of a Midwestern bloc to assure that this is not done at the expense of the Western consumers, will be discussed in the National Radio Forum this evening by representatives of the two sections. Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey will represent the East and Representative Brown, Republican, of Ohio

will represent the West. The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature ar-

Rickenbacker Flies to Moscow On Mission for Stimson

Trip Revealed at Kremlin Ceremony at Which Sixty U. S. Military Awards Are Presented

MOSCOW, June 23. - Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker has been in Moscow since Sunday on a mission as the representative of Sec-

Capt. Rickenbacker arrived at 1

sia is a continuation of his tour of world battlefronts. It was as-RAF fighter planes simultaneously sumed that he will see various highcarried out intruder patrols over ranking military people and officials,

ers and one fighter had failed to the War Department, Col. William said that "efforts of the Russian the line. the Monday night raid on Krefeld. Richmond and the crew included ready to do everything so that an Late today RAF two-engined Co-Pilot Lt. H. H. Cargle and Navi- offensive by freedom-loving states

Germans Pick Italy As Most Likely Spot Site of Large Shops. Muelheim, which has a normal For Allied Landing

Indications Are That Nazis Will Not Help Except In Decisive Battle

mans, still playing an invasion ice officials "lay the cards on the guessing game, were represented table" with respect to plans for Press said Oberhausen had been hit dications they expected their tee. as well as Muelheim. Oberhausen, junior partner to meet the initial

A Berlin broadcast recorded by The German report said 24 of the Ministry of Information promised help "in case of a decisive As usual, the broadcast described battle on Italian soil," implying the attack as "a terror raid," and that until then Mussolini's legions should shoulder the greater part of

Troops Reported Being Rushed other hand, that the Nazis already

were rushing troops and planes to The Canadian bomber command the Calabrian coastline, the section affairs in shape. If we are not goof the Italian mainland nearest the The continuing offensive has car- present Allied bases, but there was them for some time, we ought to no confirmation.

The Berlin broadcast hinted that Mussolini has called home his troops

"During the war only part of the ing up with a 1,000-mile trip to the Italians' arms have been reserved Southern German city of Friedrich- for the defense of Italy," the report shafen Sunday night, and the Kre- said, "but now all armed Italian feld attack Monday night. During forces are defending their mother

Erich Schneyder, editor in chief of Transocean News Agency, said flatly in a Berlin broadcast heard vesterday by the Associated Press that "Italy is expecting invasion."

Must Watch Balkans. All signs point to landings there. he declared, but added that "of the other Mediterranean coasts, especially the Balkans, must be watched, too." There have been frequent reports of late that the Nazis are concentrating strength in

As for the Soviet front, Capt. Kurt Jeserich declared in another German broadcast that the Nazis are "continually" increasing their strength for "a new action" against the Russians, although "it is not known" when that will take place. Meanwhile, the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Social Demokraten quoted the Nazidominated Bruesseler Zeitung as calling for frank discussion of the "bad situation" because "never before has the enemy been in a more threatening position.

Lou Maxon Off for Home

By the Associated Press.

those latter sectors

Lou Maxon, information chief of the Office of Price Administration, has left for his home in Detroit take these men" and "not depend without a decision on whether he upon the whims of these bureauenemy activity also over parts of would become OPA's "general man- crats who say one thing today and

> Mr. Maxon said yesterday he spend a week in Detroit, agency, and did not expect a decision on his job status by Price Administrator Brown before the week

> is over Mr. Maxon said he believed Mr. Brown was too hard at work on problems arising from the Houseapproved \$35.000,000 cut in OPA's 1943-44 budget to spend much time now on the personnel disputes which have plagued the agency in the last

Third Edition of Stalin **Book Is Published**

MOSCOW, June 23.—A third edi- marital status of men-of making tion of Joseph Stalin's book, "The Great Patriotic War of the Soviet a quota-is the fault of the selective

presses of the State publishing office. it was announced today. copies and includes all the pre- foreign ideologies have deliberately under the command of Maj. Gen. ing assertions that his country will cast locally by Station WMAL mier's speeches since the previous destroyed—the home and family Ralph Royce, commanding general fight on with the United Nations

The party was greeted at the air-

Russia's belief that a second front

is urgently needed for a quick vic-

tory over Germany has been voiced

to Ambassador Standley by Foreign

Commissar Yvacheslav Molotov, it

was disclosed belatedly today by the

In a speech thanking the Am-

bassador for the decorations award-

ed to the Russian soldiers and sail-

ors, Molotov said the common Allied

offensive would be the foundation

of victory and of postwar co-opera-

His speech was printed in the

Izvestia, official organ of the Su-

Soviet press today, which editorially

echoed his call for a second front

will bring a speedy rout of the Axis.'

Russian press.

Gen. Joseph A. Michela, American military attache, and others of the Embassy staff, as well as highranking Russian officers. retary of War Stimson, it was

disclosed today.

The news of his presence in Mos-

The flyer was accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. Alexander Dahl, and two representatives of preme Council of the U.S.S.R., Nickols and Maj. A. B. Sherry. The plane was piloted by Capt. W. F.

May Demands Plans For Fathers' Draft Call Be Revealed

Military Unit Chairman Joins Wheeler in Plea To 'End Confusion'

LONDON, June 23.-The Ger- A demand that selective serv- were not observed.

by the Berlin radio today as pick-drafting fathers was voiced to- of yesterday's operations, which ining Italy as the most likely Allied day by Chairman May of the cluded forays by Malta intruders landing spot, but there were in- House Military Affairs Commit-"The Nation's fathers are in state located only a few miles from Muel- attack with little aid from the of uncertainty about their draft status," Mr. May declared.

pick up the paper one day and read says they will be drafted in three months, and later on another official comes out and says we may not take fathers until next year, or maybe not at all. "It seems to me that the fathers

There were some reports, on the tainty they are naturally placed in. If we are going to take them, let's tell them so and let them get their ing to take them, or won't need tell them that, too.'

Others Back Demand.

Other committee members joined with Mr. May in asserting they had been unable to learn anything definite about plans for drafting men with children and said they believed the situation should be cleared up.

They will seek enlightenment, Mr. May said, from Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey. Whether the information they obtain will be made public in detail, however, Mr. May could not

A similar call for an "end to the confusion" was expressed by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana yesterday as he renewed a drive for consideration of his bill to bar the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fath-

ers before January 1. There is not a man in the United States between 18 and 45 years of age," Senator Wheeler said, "who can tell from day to day where he

that officials now say armed man- Italian royal arsenal was destroyed power requirements for this year by flames and explosions in the Flyhave been cut below the projected ing Fortress attack on Naples Mon-10,824,000, but "tomorrow-no doubt- day. they will change their minds again.'

He did not give the Senate a figure on the draft cut he said had been Senator Wheeler said he was glad

"but there have been so many confusing statements on the subject no one can depend upon it.'

Senator Wheeler complained that the Senate Military Affairs Committee had refused to report out his measure. The Senate, he argued, ought definitely to say whether under the circumstances we need to

another the next.' Saying a food shortage is approaching, Senator Wheeler asserted "military men alone are not qualiwhere he is head of an advertising fied to be sole judges of how large an army the Nation should have."

Warns of Hollow Victory. "When we talk about the size of the Army, it isn't a question of how many men we can get, but ratherhow many men can we afford to put in the Army without seriously disrupting our supply lines, defense plants and essential civilian activities at home," he declared.

"Our primary contribution to the Allies should be in the form of food supplies and munitions of war. many men into the armed services. It is clear that this program of giving no consideration to the

Union," has just come from the service law and should be corrected. indeed-if in order to wage total sive day that enemy bombings have separate peace, a government The edition consists of 5,000,000 war-we destroy that which these

every man a number in order to fill

Many Fires Started In Railway Yards At Salerno

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 23.— Sweeping in with heavy bomb loads less than 12 hours after American bombers had jolted the port by Ambassador Standley, Brig. same targets by daylight, Wellingtons of the RAF smashed at Salerno Monday night in a continuation of Allied efforts to knock out the 'underpinnings of Mussolini's supply system for

Southern Italy and Sicily.

Two-ton blockbusters were planted squarely in the freight yards and near barracks at Salerno, 30 miles southeast of Naples, and huge fires broke out, Allied headquarters said Salerno is a key point on the main electric railway running southward from Naples to the Italian toe. The American raid already had caused extensive damage to the many railway sidings, repair depots and approaches to the yards there, and reconnaissance reports showed railway traffic already had been interrupted for 24 hours by the smashing of roundhouses, turntables and other installations at other points along

people have brought Germany to No Fighters Encountered. the brink of catastrophe. We are The Wellingtons encountered only light anti-aircraft fire as they swept in over their targets, and no enemy fighters, so that all the raiders returned safely to their bases.

The only other aerial activity of the Northwest African Air Forces yesterday was patrolling and reconnaissance, the bulk of the hundreds of bombers and fighters being in-

But a medium-sized enemy vessel. which was caught towing half a dozen barges 30 miles off the southeast coast of Sardinia the previous night, was sunk by RAF Beaufighters which swept through a barrage by an escorting destroyer and tug.

One Allied Plane Lost. over Sicilly and Southern Italy last night when railway stations and a ready yet to write a blueprint of the factory were attacked with bombs machinery which should be set up. and machine guns.

A supplement to a Malta communique said Malta-based plywood Mosquito bombers also harassed where some official in Washington Sicilian airfields and railways last night, especially at Sibari, Licata and Trebisacce. At the same time a Middle East

air communique issued in Cairo reported that RAF light bombers from that command sank a small sailing should be relieved of the uncer- vessel off the coast of Scarpanto Island in the Aegean Sea Monday. The Wellingtons, in attacking Salerno, returned to targets hit in daylight Monday by a force of American twin-engined Mitchells.

(The broadcast Italian communique, acknowledging the raid on Salerno, also said Chestelvetrano and Milazzo in Sicily and Olbia in Northern Sardinia had been bombed and machine-gun-Forty-one were reported killed and 50 injured at Salerno and 5 killed and 55 injured

in the Messina Straits area. (The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, asserted that Italian planes had attacked a convoy off the North African coast yesterday, sinking one 12,000-ton ship and damaging another of 7,000 tons. A third merchantman was reported hit in

the Gulf of Tunisia. (Italian air formations, the communique declared, bombed the port of Bizerte and also reached across the Eastern Mediterranean to hit road and railway objectives south of Jaffa in Southern Pal-

The Northwest African Air Force announced that reconnaissance The Montanan told the Senate photos showed 40 per cent of the

Torpedo Factory Hit.

three direct hits on the torpedo factory, severe damage to an air frame works, several hits on the artillery to learn that the calling of fathers barracks and motor transport depots, had been postponed until October, at least 25 hits on the central station and railway sidings, 10 hits on the locomotive sheds. 2 hits on the roundhouse, a hit on the turn-table U. S. Fighter Planes Help and destruction of many freight cars on the tracks.

> At nearby Cancello the entire motor transport and stores depot was devastated and 16 buildings were destroyed, the photographs showed. Four fires were still blazing 24 hours after the raid.

ing stock through that railway center on the line south to the Italian toe since the attack, headquarters

Low-Flying Army Planes Make 'Raid' on Capital

Army medium bombers simulated low-level attacks over Washington and nearby cities yesterday before flying to the range at Langley Field, Va., for actual bombing practice, the "We are preparing to draft too Eastern Defense Command announced in New York last night. Fighter planes went up against the bombers to practice interception and

anti-aircraft artillery units teamed

ing into action at battle stations. The target practice at Langley been simulated in the Eastern area of the 1st Air Force.

Republican Governors Want Party Policy to Oppose Isolationism

Favor Vigorous Stand For U. S. Participation In Preserving Peace

By GOULD LINCOLN. Star Staff Correspondent. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 23 .- A

canvass of Republican Governors, attending the Governors' Conference, today developed the fact that a strong feeling exists The Beaufighters scored two direct among them in favor of writing hits and the ship blew up. The a definite foreign policy on which Allied airmen then attacked the the GOP and its candidates can barges and destroyer, but the results stand in next year's national campaign.

Basically, in their opinion, such a One Allied plane was lost in all policy should call for the participation of the United States in internathe war has been won. They are not They are, however prepared to ap-

prove such a policy None of them wishes to see this country, or the Republican party, return to the old position of isolation which obtained in 1920 and for many years thereafter. But at the same time, while willing to go along with the principle of international cooperation to maintain peace, many of these Republican Governors insist that the United States must look after its own interests-and that it shall not relinquish its sovereignty to a super-state.

Spangler Cancels Visit.

All of these Governors are members of the Republican postwar advicory council, whose appointment was announced several weeks ago by Chairman Harrison Spangler of the Spangler originally had planned to come to Columbus today, for an informal conference with the Republican Governors on the subject with foreign relations and domestic dent Ramon S. Castillo because of

He called off his visit, however, at the suggestion of Gov. Bricker of traitors to the German people. Ohio-the host Governor of the conference—on the ground that the Governors' conference was a non- the measure, but the Standard partisan organization-and its meet- escaped the penalty then by promings should not be used to advance ising not to repeat the offense. partisan politics. It is Mr. Spangler's plan to have a meeting of the paper was advised by police authori-Republican Governors, along with ties that it would be suspended one the congressional members of the day on the old count. An appeal to advisory council, and the other the Foreign Office first brought a members, later in the summer

reaction of the Republican Govpostwar foreign relations was the Standard did not appear on the very similar to that of the Republi- street one day. can members of the Senate and House who met recently with Mr. Spangler in Washington. Like the members of Congress on the Ad-Other damage included at least visory Council, the Governors are quite definite in thier belief that it will be essential for the Republican party to lay before the country a definite foregin policy program. (See GOVERNORS, Page A-4.)

Chinese in Hunan Drive

CHUNGKING, June 23.-United States fighter planes, striking with Chinese troops at Japanese positions near Lake Tungting, in Northern At least 40 rail cars were destroyed Hunan Province, poured thousands or damaged by the American bomb- of rounds of ammunition into three ing of Battipaglia, near Naples, and enemy-held towns in that area Monthere has been no movement of roll- day. American air headquarters announced today

> Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chenault's air forces also straffed Japanese shipping at Tungting Lake and on the Yangtze River, sinking two steamers and damaging a gunboat, the announcement said.

The strafed towns, Kienli and Shihihow on the Yangtze and Hwajung between the river and the lake, ar among the remaining strongholds in Japanese hands in the Tungting area. Their recapture would restore virtually the entire rice bowl to the Chinese. Hwaiung was the 'left wing pivot of the Japanese forces in their abortive drive along the

upper Yangtze. The American flyers carried out their attacks without challenge and up with the aerial defenders by go- all planes returned to the base, the announcement said

China will reject any Japanese at-"It would be a hollow victory- Field concluded the second suces- tempts to persuade her to make a until victory is won.



Gov. Herbert Maw as he spoke at Columbus today.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

public.

Hills region.

his remark

stances.)

"good faith.

Argentine Paper Penalized son with the Teapot Dome leases in testimony before the committee For Anti-Nazi Editorial

MONTEVIDEO, June 23.-The Argentine government of Gen. Pedro appointed a group to appear before Ramirez has penalized the English- the House Rules Committee seeking language newspaper Buenos Aires authority to make a trip to the Elk Standard with a 24-hour suspension Republican National Committee. Mr. for an anti-Nazi editorial published four months ago, it was reported standing subcommittee headed by

here today The penalty was threatened origof postwar planning, dealing both inally during the regime of Presian article on February 20 branding Goebbels and other Nazi leaders as

The Foreign Ministry, then headed by Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, invoked

On Monday, however, the newspromise the suspension would be an-It is significant, however, that the nulled. But the police, explaining ernors interviewed on the subject tions, sent three men to insure that

Iwo Killed, Five Injured In Fireworks Explosion

By the Associated Press. ASHLAND, Ohio., June 23.-Two men were killed and five injured today as a shipment of fireworks exploded while being loaded on an Erie express train near the business district here.

Police Sergt. E. E. Feazel said all but one of the dead and injured were railroad employes. He identified the dead as Gene McMurray, 48, of Ashland, and a train crew member whose last name was given as Vellie and whose home was at

Crandall and William Gray, all of Ashland, and Clarence Beck, 40. of Marion, Ohio. Mr. Feazel said cause of the explosion had not been determined. The blast shattered windows in the depot and in homes, stores and factories within a radius of 500 feet

of the station, Mr. Feazel declared

The injured were Henry Dufner.

Oliver Highman, 30; Merle

Sunset Symphony On Air at 9 P.M.

A part of the "Sunset Symphony" from the Water Gate will be broadcast tonight over Station WMAL from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, with Francis Garzia directing the National Symphony Orchestra. The broadcast will include Debussy's "Fetes," Gershwin's "City Life" and "Rakoczy March" from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust."

Move Gets Under Way

For First-Hand Probe of

House and Senate demanded

started for a first-hand inquiry

Visit to Region Proposed.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of

Wyoming to confer with the House

Lands group to formulate plans for

a joint investigation. The action was

had been "political maneuvering"

behind the deal. He did not amplify

Mr. Littell reviewed the Teapot

Dome cases as a background for his

questioning the Navy's good faith.

(Congress conducted a five-year in

quiry into the Teapot Dome and

Leased U. S. Property.

said the Elk Hills contract had con-

veyed to the Standard Oil Co. actual

Teapot Dome leases had merely ex-

changed Government oil already

ing oil off the Navy lands. Con-

demnation was considered too slow.

Mr. Knox said that in the cir-

umstances this probably would be

Knox Hints at Attacks.

In letters to the House and Senate

Naval Affairs Committees, Mr. Knox.

meanwhile, hinted at ulterior mo-

tives behind the attacks on the con-

tract. He wrote that while he had

ordered abrogation of the contract.

the Navy would not "under any cir-

the "best alternative" now.

promised to construct

to the Navy.

in the oil field involved.

Illegal Navy Contract

By the Associated Press.

Further Information On Elk Hills Oil Deal Sought by Legislators West Virginia mines.

The Pittsburgh Coal Co., second largest commercial producer, announced 170 of its several thousand miners returned to two Pennsylvania pits. Partial crews showed up at other mines, but operations were far from normal.

union leaders of dissatisfaction with the settlement, an early check indicated no move to disregard the more information today on the Policy Committee's order. Elk Hills Navy oil deal, described

the notorious Teapot Dome leases to war poduction and led steel comof the 20s, and a movement also pany officials to cancel plans for further curtailment of operations. In addition to specifying that the Government must not restore direc-The House Public Lands Commit- tion of the mines to their owners tee decided to hear more testimony the union's back to work order car-Friday. Secretary of the Navy Knox ried a broad indication that the

version of the now-abrogated con- denied them by the WLB. tract with Standard Oil of California for development of the Elk Hills. problem had been dropped on the White House doorstep by the War Mr. Knox canceled the contract

after the Justice Department ruled it was illegal, but contended in pub-Operators and others protested lic statements that it was a good one for all concerned, including the that the newest Lewis move simply postpones the showdown that ulti-Assistant Attorney General Normately must come, and a prolonged

A statement issued in behalf of the Appalachian operators declared yesterday. Chairman Peterson indicated Mr. Littell would be quizzed the action of the UMW Policy Committee "is in direct violation" of the War Labor Board's directive of

"If the President," said the operators, referring to Mr. Roosevelt "permits the mines to be operated under the terms laid down by John L. Lewis, the main issue goes un-Meanwhile, the Senate Public solved. Nothing is settled. The pres-Lands Committee authorized a ent strike is merely postponed. The main question now is, can Mr. Lewis continue to defy the sole agency designated by the United States

minations in labor disputes. based on a resolution by Senator The June 18 directive called on Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, the miners and operators to negowho said he wanted to know if there tiate a new contract on the basic terms of the old one which expired March 31. It was issued after the board had rejected the miners' demands for a \$2 a day increase, and said a collateral demand for undertestimony, but emphasized he was not

Roosevelt Action Urged.

Elk Hills leases executed by Albert Fall, Secretary of the Interior late yesterday Chairman William H. in the Harding administration. Mr. Davis of the War Labor Board, wrote Fall was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe in the Elk Hills inthe power of the Government" be invoked to force compliance with the Mr. Littell said he believed the board's directive. The letter said the Navy officials had negotiated the operators were willing to agree. present Elk Hills transaction in

last night was expressed in these Explaining how it went "beyond" words: the Teapot Dome leases, Mr. Littell interest in Government property (oil and I think that's all the country still in the ground), whereas the

produced for storage and pipe-line Whether this victory claim was facilities the private companies shared by a majority of the board was uncertain. Technically, Mr He said the contract provided for Lewis was still in defiance of the the Navy to pay Standard Oil board, even though the miners go \$1.748,408 for title to the company's back to work under the terms of the surface rights to about 8,300 acres "infamous yellow-dog contract," as of the reserve. Standard would operate the field, taking one-third to sign. of the output, with two-thirds going

yet protest to the President against Keith Kane, legal adviser for the Navy, said the department had Mr. Lewis' condition that the Govsought to conserve the field and ernment must retain direction of the mines which were taken over prevent company wells from drain-

> essential war plants instead of going to non-essential users. Temporary controls made effective

cumstances surrender willingly to public or private, who seeks to ex- said. ploit and dissipate" the Elk Hills

Mr. Ickes office reported that the field. He did not elaborate on this Federal mine managers will continue to check off union dues and Representative Mott, Republican, assessments to the UMW as they of Oregon, inquired whether Mr. have in the past. Increased vacation Littell believed Standard also made pay allowances and remission of rges for furnishing and main-"I don't know the motives of taining tools and equipment-to-

An Associated Press Newspaper, Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS, FIVE CENTS

Miners Resume Work; Full Shifts

Tomorrow Seen

Operators and Others Protest Failure to Settle Contract Issue

A back-to-work movement in Pennsylvania and West Virginia captive mines signaled the end today of the Nation's third general wartime coal strike, with indications pointing to virtually full-scale production tomorrow. Responding to instructions from UMW President John L. Lewis and his Policy Committee, the men who dig coal for the big steel companies led off the return to work-a return ordered only until October 31 and conditional on continued Government operation of the mines.

Those conditions led operators and others to protest that the main issue -a new contract embracing portalto-portal pay-was merely postponed, not settled. 50 West Virginia Mines Producing.

An unofficial survey in West Vir-ginia showed about 50 mines, including commercials, were producing some coal, and that tonight there might be crews in as many as 200 of the 600 operations in that State. Among them were the Consolidation Coal Co. and Industrial Collieries Co., the latter a Bethlehem Steel subsidiary, which reported about 25 per cent operation in their Northern

Despite some expressions from Suspicious lawmakers of both

Resumed production for the steel by a Justice Department attor- plants-although on a reduced ney as more far-reaching than scale-removed the immediate threat

> miners would resort to the courts to obtain the underground travel pa The back-to-work order came unexpectedly last night, after the strike

Labor Board. Long Fight in Prospect.

man M. Littell drew the comparifight is in prospect.

At the same time Mr. Peterson June 18.

Government to make final deter-

ground pay was subject to court determination.

The present strike followed, and President Roosevelt urging that "all The immediate reaction of Chairman Davis to the miners' decision

"I take Mr. Lewis' statement to mean that the production of coal will be resumed under the conditions ordered by the War Labor Board, is interested in. It appears that the new deadline is Halloween, when pumpkins frighten children.

Mr. Lewis denounced it in refusing It was possible the WLB might

May 1. During the day Fuel Administrator Ickes suspended an order freezing soft coal in transit on the Nation's railroads. The freeze, originally ordered April 30 and reinstated last Monday, was intended to insure that coal could be channeled into

yesterday over distribution of hard coal will remain in effect, however, and consideration will continue on a permanent program to assure "fair the pressure or intrigue of any one, distribution" of anthracite, officials

Standard," Mr. Littell replied. "I gether estimated unofficially to be (See OIL LEASES, Page A-20.) (See COAL, Page A-20.)

Detroit Riots Set Off Tempestuous Debate At Session of House

Brief Clash Ends When McCormack Warns of Aggravating Situation

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Detroit's recent race riots stirred short-lived but tempestuous debate in the House today on a variety of issues. The flurry of one-minute speeches

ended only after Majority Leader McCormack declared that the situation "is bad enough without making it worse" and urged the members to refrain from "statements that will aggravate the situation."

It was touched off when Representative Dickstein, Democrat, of New York, chairman of the Immigration Committee, asserted that "the riots in Michigan must be great comfort to the Nazi government and the Axis countries. He said that two years ago he

had called on the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate the operations of the Ku Klux Klan in Michigan, but that "nothing was done, although the committee investigated nearly every other organization. Representative Starnes, Democrat,

Committee, retorted that Representative Dickstein had "misstated the facts," the the KKK had been investigated thoroughly and that the committee, found the organization had only 10,000 paid members throughout the country at the time. Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi entered the controversy to tell those "who supported the anti-poll tax measure" recently "Detroit," he said, "has suffered one of the most disastrous race riots

hastened by the crazy policies of

the so-called Fair Employment

Practices Committee in attempting

to mix the races in all kinds of employment. 'There is only one way in which Negroes and whites can live together peacably on the same soil." said Representative Rankin, "and that is on a basis of complete segregation. The sooner everybody connected with the administration realizes that fact * * * the fewer innocent white people and innocent Negroes will pay with their lives in disasters of this kind.

3,000 Out for Game; Armed Troops in Stands

DETROIT, June 23 (AP).-Major league baseball under the guns of Army troops attracted barely an average wartime midweek crowd to Briggs Stadium today for the doubleheader between Cleveland and De-Some 400 of the troops, brought

to Detroit to help restore order after race riots Monday and Monday were scattered through or beneath the stands in small groups. Their presence was one of the conditions under which a ban on public assemblies was modified to permit Approximately 3,000 spectators

were in the stands capable of accommodating 57,000 when play The soldiers sat in the stands with

their rifles between their knees

In Sale of Gas Coupons

BALTIMORE, June 23.-A Federal grand jury yesterday indicted a 30-year-old Baltimore barber on charges of illegally transferring gasoline ration coupons and of possessing coupons and books having an exchange value of approximately 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline. He was accused in a 15-count indictment of making sales of gasoline coupons to five men.

J. Flynn said the man sold T coupons at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$4.50 for a page of eight coupons.

Idling Motors Waste Gas, ODT Warns Anew

The Office of Defense Transportation again urged bus and truck driv- Supreme Court justice to delay the ers in the Northeast area not to hanging of Max Stephan, convicted waste gasoline by letting their mo- traitor, scheduled for July 2. tors idle unnecessarily and gave figures to show how savings could aid in fighting the war

to save only 1 gallon for every 1,000 Salowich said that he would ask Used along the Atlantic Seaboard, oDT estimated, the amount saved which the 6th Federal Court at ODT estimated, the amount saved which the 6th Federal Court at in a six-day work week would be court in its denial of a new trial Who Claims He Owns Jail equivalent to the amount required to: court in its denial of a new trial three trips from a British base to reversible error on the record." Berlin and back or keep 50 fighters in the air 17 hours.

Subsidies

\$450,000,000—and leave \$50,000,000 to

spare for price decreases in other commodities, Senator Taft said. Offered as an amendment to legislation extending the life of the Com- | laying the groundwork for a new apmodity Credit Corp. and increasing proach at the White House its borrowing power to \$1,000,000,000, inasmuch as the recommendation the proposal would limit the CCC of the Attorney General probably to a \$175,000,000 annual expenditure | would be sought in any presidential of the total funds from which subsidies could be paid. Permits Aid to Shippers.

subsidies to shippers to compensate and had been told that the Presifor increased transportation costs dent could not act until all the legal and for Government purchases of steps had been exhausted. This strategic and critical materials for would include, the attorney said, a

Meanwhile, Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts introduced previously had refused to do. a companion measure to one offered in the House Saturday by Representative Herter, Republican, of Massachusetts to "subsidize the consumer instead of the producer" by issuance of food stamps to lowincome families. Another anti-subsidy proposal was

submitted by Senators Aiken, Republican, of Vermont and Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, who reported it had the backing of the National Grange and virtually all other farm

In effect, the measure would prohibit payment of funds to decrease the retail prices of meats, butter and coffee or any other dairy product | Turkish military mission led by Col.

proposals until tomorrow.



SENATORIAL GRANDPA-Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky beams proudly at his granddaughter, Dorothy Anne, whom he's seeing for the first time on a visit to Randolph Field, Tex. Senator Barkley's son, Maj. D. M. Barkley, Dorothy Anne's father, is stationed there as post operations officer.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

passed by the House that "their chickens are coming home to roost." Dutch People Warned Farm Parley Brands one of the most disastrous race riots in history. This trouble has been bastened by the crazy policies of In Allied Bombings

Exiled Regime Urges Workers to Stay Away From War Factories

cast today over radio Orange by tionary levels." the Netherlands government in statement, published by The

attributed it to "the Allied high ing wages and other consumer incommand," urged Dutchmen to stay comes already at inflationary levels. away from war factories, to move their families elsewhere, and "if benefits will be small in proportion

far" the statement declared.

assembly and storage buildings, airplane factories, locomotive factories portant reasons this conference of and repair shops and plants producing motor vehicles and subma-The Netherlands government, in

Baltimore Barber Indicted the "waging of the war has become even grimmer," especially in the air, and the "moment has therefore arrived to give you a new warning," Aneta said.

Destruction of factories in Ger many makes plants in occupied lands ever more important to the Nazis, it said, and the Netherlands government covers the contents of the Allied high command warning with its own authority "because it considers the attacks unavoidable in order to hasten the final victory.

United States Attorney Bernard Attorney Seeks Stay **On Stephan Hanging**

Plans to Ask High Court Review of Decision

Attorney Nicholas Salowich of Detroit said today he would ask a

confer with Attorney General Biddle and Daniel Lyons, the Justice If bus and truck drivers were able Department's pardon attorney, Mr. lican, of Oregon. Fuel 15 Liberator bombers during for Stephan and said "there is no Stephan is a Detroit restaurant owner convicted of aiding the escape

of Hans Peter Krug, a captured German flyer. The conference at the Justice Department presumably was in line Salowich's effort to get presidential intervention in the case.

He tried yesterday without success to see President Roosevelt, and he indicated today that he might be proved current bills, then adopted a action relating to pardon or commutation. Mr. Salowich said that he had

In addition, it would permit RFC | conferred with Mr. Lyons yesterday new attempt to get the Supreme Court to review the case, which it

Mr Salowich said later that he felt sure that the Attorney General had an open mind with respect to any plea which might be made to the President and would not be prejudiced by any further court steps. Mr. Salowich said that he had asked Mrs. Mabel M. Gillespie that the copy of the Sixth Circuit Court decision be sent him immediately and that if it arrived tonight he expected to be able to go to the Supreme Court tomorrow.

Turks Reported in Reich

from Ankara today saying that a pital.

Subsidies 'Subterfuge For Increasing Wages'

Midwest Conferees Call On Congress to Block 'III-Advised Experiment'

LONDON, June 23.-An "urg- CHICAGO, June 23.-The Mid-

ent warning" from the Allies to west Farm Bureau Conference of The resolution said:

"The subsidy and price rollback on foods proposed by the adminis-Aneta, Dutch news agency, which tration is a subterfuge for increas-"It will be expensive to administer.

forced to continue work, insist on a to total cost, it will continue the proper alarm system and effective already existing ruinous confusion, it contributes to rather than controls inflation, it will decrease rather than erlands working for Germany will increase both agricultural and indusshortly be executed with still more trial production, it will impose furfierceness than has been the case so her regimentation of production and distribution and will aggravate our It singled out particularly airplane postwar price and income problem. "For these and other equally im-

Midwest farm bureaus representing 12 States and 300,000 members respectfully petitions our Federal administrative authorities to cease an accompanying statement, said their effort to inflict this program

enact legislation which will prevent any general continuance or revival of this ill-advised experiment. The 12 States represented at the conference were Illinois, Indiana Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

District Fund Bill Sent To Conference by House

The House today sent to conference with the Senate the \$55,568,210 District appropriation bill. The entire District subcommittee was named as conferees. They are Chairman Mahon, Representatives Coffee, Democrat, of Washington; Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee; Anderson, Democrat, of New Mexico; Stefan, Republican, of Kansas; Dworshak, Republican, of Idaho, and Jensen, Republican, of Iowa.

The Senate conferees are: Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming; Glass, Democrat, of Vir-Nevada; Overton, Democrat, of Interviewed as he was waiting to Louisiana: Nye, Republican, North Dakota, and Holman, Repub-

HARVARD, Nebr., June 23.-Robert Pinckney, 16, clung steadfastly today to his claims of ownership of the municipal jail, despite the action of the City Council last night ignoring him completely. In a brief session the three-man

council rescinded the appointment of the youth's father, Dr. C. E. Pinckney, as city physician, apmotion to adjourn. Dr. Pinckney is the only physician in this town of

Officials wouldn't comment on the reason for removing Dr. Pinckney and the doctor said after the meeting, "That takes a load off my mind I'm not sorry to lose that job. Robert, however, declared, "I'm hopping mad. The meeting adjourned before I could even mention my ownership of the jail.

he had assurance from Mayor Nels Torsteson that "some kind of settlement would be reached." Robert paid \$6 for the building and four lots, one of which contained the jail, at a recent sale of municipal

property. Mayor Torsteson said the

jail was listed by error.

Dies in New England

STAMFORD, Conn., June 23,-Mrs. Mabel Miner Gillespit, 62, wife

Dies May Subpoena 3 U. S.-Jap Workers By Nazis in Poland **Employed by Ickes**

Committee to Open Probe Monday of Releases By WRA, Texan Says

The three American-born Japanese working on the farm of Secretary Ickes, near Olney, Md., and some of the 25 employed in the Washington headquarters of the War Relocation Authority may be called on to testify before the Special House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, it was announced late today by Chairman Dies.

The committee, after a long period of inactivity, Representative Dies said, will swing into action the outbreak of the war to go to said. work in this country.

Tells Press of Plans, Mr. Dies announced the plans at a conference of newspapermen held

in his office in the New House Office Building shortly after his return The committee will meet Monday,

spent two weeks in Los Angeles in- Lezavsk, the report said. vestigating the release of Japs from the 10 relocation centers. A series Lwow, Pomorze and Kartuzy. of public hearings will follow immediately, Mr. Dies explained, at which Yugoslav Guerrillas Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA. Kill 55 Pro-Nazis in the relocation centers, will be called among the first witnesses.

deal with the whole problem of the release of the Japanese.'

Raid Here Involved.

Background of the inquiry, he pointed out, would be the report of the subcommittee which went to California, and the mass of records and correspondence seized in a raid June 11 in the Washington office of the Japanese-American League in Washington.

Mr. Dies said that from his cursory examination of the data uncovered in the raid he had formed the opinion the league "dominated" the WRA and claimed to have been the Dutch that air attacks on 12 States in a resolution adopted responsible for the release of many Nazi-occupied factories in Hol- unanimously today declared that of the Japanese evacuated from Nazi-occupied factories in Hol-land would be made soon "with dies were "a subterfuge for increasstill more fierceness" was broad- ing wages * * * already at infla- from the relocation camps to work in industrial plants, on farms and

WPB Refuses to Lift Ban on Gold Mining

Statement Says Order Has Aided Labor Supply

The War Production Board said today it has decided to keep in effect its order closing non-essential gold mines.

Gold mine operators and some members of Congress from gold to center. Candini sacrificed, W. mining States recently had urged WPB to set aside or modify the first. order, contending that it had had weiss' low throw to first went wide a "ruinous" effect on some gold min- Sullivan holding second. Spence ing communities and that it had not singled to center, scoring Sullivan "We call upon our Congress to greatly contributed to the labor and putting Case on third. Versupply in other mines because of the non's hit caromed off Chandler's reluctance of miners to leave their glove to W. Johnson, who threw to

evidence submitted to it showed the closing order had resulted in an increase in available labor supplies and stepped up production of such critical minerals as copper, zinc and

"Since the labor situation in the mining industry (especially copper) has been extremely critical for some time, it is imperative that every available relief be sought and every possible remedy be applied at this time in order to meet the essential needs of the armed forces," the state-

WPB added that at least 1.200 of the displaced gold miners had moved into non-ferrous metal mines, 500 had been placed in other essential industries and 800 referred to other jobs with placement not yet reported.

In addition to this "valuable labor of pool acquired by the closing order." much critical material has become ginia; Thomas, Democrat, of Okla- available for essential uses, WPB said, estimating the value of this of material at about \$75,000.000. In addition, the board contended, critical materials formerly used in gold mine operations had been saved.

1,000 Ford Foremen Strike To Protest Suspensions

DETROIT, June 23.-Approximately 1,000 foremen employed in the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant walked out this afternoon, a company spokesman reported, in sympathy with some 60 fellow members of the Independent Foremen's Association of America who were suspended following a strike last

Robert Keys, president of the foremen's association, said the strike last week was due to discharges of 31 foremen who had posted a "We don't want to strike" notice on a plant bulletin board. The notice, Mr. Keys said, referred to a technical question involving a wage category in which he asserted the company had delayed a settlement.

He said prior to the meeting that Union Leader Denies **Extortion Charges**

NEW YORK, June 23.-Louis Hollander, president of the Theatrical Costume Workers Union, Local 21,313 (AFL), pleaded innocent today to two indictments charging him with extortion and attempted General Sessions Judge Saul S.

Streit continued the 38-year-old labor leader at liberty in \$5.000 bail. ander Dreiband said that the grand of William F. Gillespie, sr., founder jury indicted Hollander on a charge Zuber and fanned but had to be of the Stamford Rubber Supply Co. of extorting \$2,000 from the The- thrown out. Stainback beat out a LONDON, June 23 (A).—The Ber- and prresident of Gillespie Bros., atrical Costumers Association of bunt along the third base line. Stirnlin radio broadcast a DNB dispatch Inc., died today at Stamford Hos- America, Inc., in 1942, and on a weiss hit into a double play, Clary charge of attempting to extort to Priddy to Vernon Gillespie Bros., Inc., are the pub- money from the association, from Gen. Toydemir had left for Ger- lishers of the Stamford, Conn., Ad- Andrew Geoly of the Eaves Costume WASHINGTON — Byrne now don. Senate leaders predicted a vote would be unlikely on any of the proposals until tomorrow.

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Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone who covered first. Clary lined to sell the point where blood has to be shed for three sons and a daughter.

500 Reported Shot In New Terror Reign

2,000 Others Declared Arrested in Wide Sweep by Gestapo

By the Associated Press.

been arrested.

LONDON, June 23.-Sources of the Polish government in exile reported today another outbreak of German terror in Poland and declared more than 500 men and women on the Nazi blacklist had been shot in recent weeks and at least 2,000 others

The Gestapo sweep covered a wide area, but centered at Warsaw, where Monday to investigate the action of 1,800 persons, mostly from among the WRA in releasing the Japanese the intelligentsia, were rounded up placed in the relocation camps after in a house-to-house manhunt, Poles

Of 700 accused of being engaged in anti-German activities, 426 were shot on May 29 by firing squads in the heart of the ruins of the notorious Warsaw ghetto, scene of an anti-Nazi rebellion a few weeks ago, it was said. The male populations of the vil-

lages of Gedzice and Tursk were he said, primarily to receive the virtually exterminated, while 52 report of a subcommittee which has were killed at Rzeszow and 50 at Mass arrests also were reported at

BERN, Switzerland (AP).-Reports

from Yugoslav partisan headquar-Chairman Dies said the committee ters asserted today that partisan also would call as witnesses other Guerrillas, operating southeast of officials of the WRA the Department | Belgrade in the vicinity of Pozarevac. officials of the WRA, the Department had killed 53 pro-Nazi guards and "The committee," he declared, will the Mayors of two cities who were co-operating with the Axis.

The reports also said Slovenian partisans derailed a locomotive and eight cars on the main Zagreb-Belgrade railway line, heavily damaging to cut wood for the production of the equipment.

Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

and inside-the-park home run over Johnny Lindell's head in center. Candidi struck out five, walked only one and allowed only one man to reach second base. Of the Yankees' six hits only two traveled be- projects under similar conditions the purchase of canned and proc- By the Associated Press. yond the infield. It was his second shutout of the season FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON - Case walked. prisoner of war labor. Spence sacrificed, Chandler to Etten. Vernon walked. So did R. Johnson, ers' Ink was in line with a suggestion filling the bases. Early took a third earlier this month by Executive Secstrike. Priddy looped a single to retary E. W. Tinker of the American W. Johnson to Gordon. Two runs. | industry. took second as Candini tossed out off an acute scarcity of paper, urged back to third. Keller was out steal- essential.

SECOND INNING.

ing, Early to Priddy, as Lindell

WASHINGTON-Sullivan singled Johnson to Gordon, who covered Case was safe when Stirn-Stirnweiss and forced Spence at second as Case scored. went out stealing, Sears to Gordon.

NEW YORK-Sears grounded to Priddy. Etten fouled to Early. Gordon singled past Clary. W. John- dropping high explosives on Japan, forced Gordon, Sullivan to

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-R. Johnson beat out a bounder to Gordon. Early fanned. R. Jonnson stole second. Priddy fanned. Clary singled to center, scoring R. Johnson. Clary went out stealing, Sears to Gordon. One run NEW YORK-Chandler struck out.

Stainback beat out a hit to deep short. Stirnweiss struck'out. Keller grounded out to Vernor FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON-W. Johnson

NEW YORK-Lindell flied to Case. Sears lined to Priddy. Etten walked. Gordon forced Etten, Sullivan to planes. FIFTH INNING. third strike. R. Johnson flied to and \$75,000 for a fighter plane.

lined to Chandler.

Lindell. Early walked. Priddy sin-NEW YORK-W. Johnson singled erations of Women's Clubs.

through the box. Chandler flied to Spence. Stainback forced W. Johnson, Clary to Priddy. Stirnweiss flied to Spence SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Sullivan beat out a bunt down the first base line, and new jury be impaneled. when Chandler bumped into Etten the latter dropped the ball and Sulwho covered first. Case singled to scoring Sullivan. Case stole on strikes. R. Johnson singled to M. Curran. left, scoring Case and sending Spence to third. Early popped to Gordon. Two runs

NEW YORK—Keller lined to Ver-Sullivan. Sears fanned but had to be thrown out. Early to Vernon. SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Priddy took third strike. Gordon threw out Sullivan flied to Lindell. NEW YORK-Etten was out, Vernon to Candini, who covered first. Gordon grounded to Clary. W. Johnson grounded out to Sullivan. EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Candini hit an

inside-the-park homer over Lindell's

Case popped to Gordon. Spence flied to Lindell, Vernon walk-Assistant District Attorney Alex- ed. R. Johnson struck out. One run. NEW YORK-Grimes batted for

NINTH INNING.



"SHORT SNORTERS" - Field Marshal Archibald Wavell, new Viceroy of India, autographs a "Short Snorters" bill for Kate Smith during his recent visit to this country. Kate has never flown over the ocean but is an honorary "Short Snorter."

Aid in Paper Industry OPA Warns Labor Problem Seen

Use of War Prisoners Approved, Magazine Says

NEW YORK, June 23.-The magazine Printers' Ink in this week's red stamps, which expire next Wedissue says that under certain con- nesday, in order to avoid a lastditions prisoners of war can be used

which said ployed primarily on agricultural and cheeses in the counters. work projects after certification by

War Manpower Commission that free labor is not available locally. soon. They can only be used on other when no agricultural projects are essed foods expire July 7. Validity available. Camp commanders are dates of the next series of blue authorized to deal directly with in- stamps also will be announced soon. dividuals and firms desiring use of Gen. Gullion's telegram to Print-

right, scoring Case and Vernon and Paper and Pulp Association, that sending R. Johnson to third. W. prisoners of war might be a partial Johnson missed Clary's foul fly for answer to the manpower shortage in an error. Clary then forced Priddy, the pulp section of the paper NEW YORK-Stainback bounced Mr. Tinker, estimating that 20,000 000 reduction was made on our pres- doing a vital war job." a hit off Clary's glove. Stainback additional workers would help stave sent work load. We may need new In voting abolition of the domes-

> Cutting of pulp wood in many sections of the United States, par- ers after the bearing closed; ticularly in the South, is done by agricultural workers and farmers. who sell the wood to mills making pulp for types of paper which are in of the reasons they give, you're betheavy demand by war industries as

well as civilian business. The Government recently revealed that there were 36.688 Axis captives in 22 prison camps in this country.

Women's Clubs to Launch Government, instead of paying them 'Buy-a-Bomber' Drive

By the Associated Press. Determined to buy a fleet bombers for the express purpose of he changes his job. the General Federation of Women's Clubs announced today a national to the Civil Service Committee. 'buy-a-bomber" campaign to attain that goal.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, federation president, said the campaign would be for bond buying in addition to purchases now being made, and added: "The women of the country are

Japan and give her a good bomb-The initial objective is 50 heavy

bombers, expected to be bought threw out Sullivan. Candini doubled through the efforts of State federato left. Case struck out. Spence tions. In addition, the 500 districts and 15,000 individual clubs are expected to furnish the bond purchases for medium bombers and pursuit President Whitehurst said \$300,000

must be raised for each heavy bomb-WASHINGTON-Vernon took a er, \$175,000 for a medium bomber The bombers will all bear the gled off Gordon's glove, sending name of the State or district by Early to third. Clary fouled to which they were purchased. The fleet will be named the General Fed-

Viereck (Continued From First Page.)

they would insist that a complete Justice Laws disclosed that Monday the woman juror came to livan continued to second. Chandler his chambers to inform him that was charged with an error. Candini she had omitted to respond to a sacrificed, W. Johnson to Gordon question whether she had any relatives engaged in censorship. She informed Justice Laws that she had an second. Spence walked. Zuber re- uncle by marriage in the business placed Chandler on the mound for and also had had a casual acquaint-New York. Vernon was called out ance with District Attorney Edward

trial, but yesterday when the chance is twofold: meeting of Mr. Reddan and the juror non. Lindell was thrown out by occurred the defense decided to file a motion for mistrial. Prosecutor George A. McNulty informed the court, in answer to the motion, that the Government felt in specific detail the shape of its that the defendant's case had not

> pose the motion declare a mistrial," Justice Laws dewas postponed until 1:30 p.m. today.

> at which time final proceedings were

been prejudiced, but he did not op-

taken, leading to a mistrial Phone Lines Restrung

Telephone lines which ran through the jungles of Panama have just been restrung along highways to warming to find it in the lowest on furlough from the post here. improve the service and facilitate

Of Red Stamp 11th Hour Rush

The Office of Price Administration today asked housewives to "spread out" the use of their K, L, M and N minute rush at retail stores.

Pointing out that there is nothing to be gained in waiting until the last The magazine based its assertion few days to use these red stamps, on a telegram from Maj. Gen. Allen OPA said that housewives shopping W. Gullion, provost marshal general, well ahead of the expiration deadline will find stores less crowded and a "Prisoners of war are being em- greater variety of meats, fats, oils Validity dates of red stamps to be used during July will be announced

Blue stamps K, L and M used for

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this winter.

Civil Service

He said the conflicting claims on tee Chairman McKellar. Democrat, personnel seemed "perfectly sim- of Tennessee, asserting that the ple" to him. "The estimate of 100.- OWI "is an essential war agency workers next January hut that Keller beat out a that the Government take steps to wouldn't justify our keeping em- 500,000 from OWI's recommended bounder to Vernon, sending Stain- help out an industry rated as ployes we don't need now on the funds. payroll until January."

Chairman Ramspeck told report-

"I read the hearings before the

Appropriations Committee on this.

and if you can make any sense out

ter than I am. The five recommendations made men and women, Mr. Murray wrote by Mr. Mitchell for promoting effi- Senator McKellar "a strong Office ciency in Government service are: 1. Lump-sum payment for all ac- help the reporters get out the facts crued leave to workers quitting the to the American people."

month after month. 2. Maintain one personnel file. The practice today is to have as high as 10 personnel files on one of worker, who gets a file every time

3. Annual efficiency ratings of the worker should not have to be sent This rating card could be kept in

his own department and that should 4. The employe should have only one record of his annual and sick 78.6 average for the entire month. leave.

5. Codification and clarification of alarmed because we haven't gotten personnel laws and regulations in an after Japan. We want to go after effort to weed out overlapping. duplication and time and paper waste and to discard outmoded personnel practices.

Bolles

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play an impotant part in the political affairs of occupied Italy. This prospect has increased the anxiety of many European and English observers to get the Italian war finished so that they can find out what America has in mind.

The true nature of American wartime and postwar foreign policy is the greatest international political inponderable for our friends aboard in this part of the world. Both in England and Sweden, where this correspondent recently spent several weeks, expressions of concern have grown during the last five weeks. lest American abandonment of isolation will mean that the United States is going to insist that European political, economic and social life be managed according to American standards

Want Policy Clarified.

A foreign minister of an exiled government remarked to me during dinner the other night that he would prefer an icolated America 900 block of O street N.W.; Henry to a dictatorial America. The source Ashton, 1514 C street S.E.; Robert Following a conference opposing of apprehension that America plans counsel agreed to go ahead with the to insist that things be done its way One, history of Franco-American

elations since last November 8. Two, reluctance of the adminis

program for American participation in world affairs during and after the "The question is a serious one. I | Europeans fail to appreciate the difficulties confronting an American Government in arriving at details of Opening of the trial this morning a foreign policy. They forget also that the United States is not dic-

tatorial about the nature of the in-

ternal politics of Latin American

countries, despite our deep interest

in the Western Hemisphere. Friendship for America is very deep and real here. It is heartclasses and among the highest government officers. The main convic- he returned to his unit at Barksdale tion of all is that there cannot be Field. Corpl. Wold was in New Stainback. Sullivan poped to Gor- a lasting peace unless the United Iberia on official business

Victim of Assault **Ordered to Return** To Face Accused Again

Disclosure of Retracted Confession in Case Delays Sentencing

Unusual developments in court this afternoon caused postponement in the sentencing of Leonard A. Saunders, 41, colored, a restaurant dishwasher who was found guilty last March by a District Court jury on a charge of assaulting a 17-yearold waitress in a Nineteenth street rooming house vestibule.

Meanwhile, the victim of the attack, who is now in Maine, is to be brought here on order of Justice Jesse C. Adkins and will be asked to point out her attacker in a lineup again.

Saunders' attorney, Charles H. Houston, told Justice Adkins that Haywood Wilborn, 17, colored, now awaiting sentence on a charge of an attempt to assault an Federal Bureau of Investigation stenographer last March, had confessed the crime for which Saunders was found guilty, but repudiated the confession later.

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly indicated that Wilborn was tricked into confessing. Mr. Fihelly produced a written statement, which he said faked the

signature of Deputy Coroner Richard J. Rosenberg, as well as facts in the case. The statement was to the effect that Dr. Rosenberg had examined Wilborn and could tell he was guilty of assault. Wilborn is said to have confessed after being shown the fake statement. The jury which convicted Saun-

ders did not recommend the death penalty. After talking over with Saunders the question of filing a motion for a new trial, Mr. Houston informed the court Saunders did not want a new trial, indicating it would be possible for another jury to recommend the death penalty, which the defendant does not face. Saunders' lawyer pointed to a resemblance between Saunders and

Wilborn. The latter was brought

into court and stood beside Saunders.

Saunders has steadfastly maintained his innocence Newspaper Guild Asks Restoration of OWI Cut

The American Newspaper Guild appealed today for the restoration of funds for the domestic operations of Elmer Davis' Office of War Information as a Senate appropriations subcommittee started hearings on the \$2.800.000,000 House-appoved war agencies bill. Guild President Milton Muray

tic operations the H

The same bill left the Rouse with

made public a letter to Subcommit-

a cut of \$35,000,000 below the House committee recommendation of \$165 .-000,000 for the Office of Price Administration along with a prohibition against continuance of the food subsidy program beyond July 1. Saying he spoke for a membership of 20,000 working newspaper-

He requested that "full appropriations be voted for adequate opera-tion of the domestic branch."

of War Information is imperative to

Weather

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night, with gentle to moderate The current month has been a good match for its 1925 predecessor. the Weather Bureau reported, maintaining an average temperature of 78.4 degrees for 22 days against 1925's High temperatures for the first

seven days in June, 1925, were: 94

temperature this month has been 95 reached three times thus far. The warmest June day in Weather Bureau annals was in 1874, when the mercury spurted to 102 on June 9 The rainfall this month is 1.15 per cent below the average for the month and 2.26 behind on the annual

Patricia May, 17, of Silver Spring,

Md., was overcome while attending a

carnival last night and fell and struck her head. She was treated for both prostration and a slight head injury at the Washington Sanitarium. Six other persons were overcome yesterday as the temperature reached a high of 93 degrees, driving thousands to swimming pools and parks in search of relief. The District Build-

After predicting thundershowers for two days without results, the forecaster today said there was no chance of the city being cooled by

Others stricken by the heat yesterday were John Griffin, 38, 1809 Twentieth street N.W.; Paul Compher, 23, 3901 Burns place S.E., who collapsed at Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Albert Rogers, 42, of the Martin, 28. colored, 121 H street S.W.; and Elizabeth Green, 30, colored, of 23 Second street S.W.

SHREVEPORT, La., June 23-Barksdale Field military authorities announced today that Pvt. Ivan Goldman of Cleveland, Ohio, was being held here in connection with the slaving of Corpl. Elliard E. Wold June 16 at New Iberia, La. Military authorities said - Corpl. Wold, former Minneapolis (Minn.) attorney, was slain and robbed on the street in a midnight attack,

ing closed at 3:30 p.m. and several Federal Government offices lacking air conditioning also were dismissed

computation

Ohio Soldier Held tration in Washington to make clear In Louisiana Slaying

Barksdale authorities said Pvt. Goldman admitted attacking Corp.

Wold and taking \$21 from him while

Pvt. Goldman was arrested after

Fighter Pilot Pictures Strange Sensations In Fall of 5 Miles

Tongue 'Rattles Around' At High Altitudes; Body Made Limp

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent.
UNITED STATES AIR BASE, NORTH AFRICA, June 23.—A parachute jump from five miles in the sky brings strange physical and mental sensations-take it from one of the few American fighter pilots who have dropped from such a height and lived to tell about it. Getting out was no problem, he

says. There was no time for debate. The situation was desperate. He opened the hatch and was "shot out like a bullet." But after that, he says, there was no sensation of falling. He was in a vast spacelessness with no up or down. There was a pleasant, almost musical humming in his ears. The only incident was when the parachute opened with a jerk. It was almost a knockout

Then, he says, "I began to get giddy and sick. I must have passed out and came to in a cloud. Still there was no sensation of falling. I seemed to be floating with the cloud. I thought perhaps I was in heaven.

"But then I was in the zone of a 50-mile-an-hour wind and the parachute began oscillating horribly. Sometimes I think I was turning somersaults. Then I hit the ground hard on my back and was knocked cold. It had taken about 15 minutes to float down. In spite of the intense cold at great heights, there had not been a minute when I did not feel warm as toast.' One of the strange sensations al-

most invariably experienced in a fight at high altitudes, the fighter pilots say, is the extreme dryness of the mouth. "It seems as if the tongue actually is rattling around," as one man expressed it. And when it is all over the pilot is limp as a rag, not only physically but men-

No amount of experience overcomes this, they say, and they believe that it is only partly emotional and primarily due to the rapid changes in altitude. Even after a routine mission in which no opposition is encountered, the pilots usually go to bed as soon as they return to base because of pure physical weariness. The mission may have been a short one.

The body, they say, remains warm all the time, the temperature probably being maintained by the emotional stress. Not until landing do they notice the extreme coldness of hands and feet and they sometimes yell with pain as the blood flows into these extremities.

"In the air," said one, "it is like running over snow, even when you

Alaska Jeep Expedition Off as OPA Bars Gas

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 23.-Re-

gional OPA officials rejected yesterday the appeal of Herbert C. Lanks, author and lecturer, from a ration board suspenion of his C gasoline book, which stranded a Philadelphia-to-Alaska jeep expedition here as effectively as an anti-tank bar-Mr. Lanks said he and his pho-

tographer, Harold Utzy, also of Philadelphiafi set out to photograph the new Alaska military highway and that a Philadelphia ration poard

OPA yesterday, however, cancelled author, whose subsequent appeal to legislative committee. the regional office in Cleveland was unavailing.

Baltimore Newsmen Arrive in Britain

By the Associated Press.

terson, president of the Baltimore fenders are dressed, be it a fantastic U. S. Iroops in London Sun, and Mark S. Watson, military garb or the uniform of our serviceanalyst for the Sunpapers, have men that to most people inspires Go on Invasion Footing arrived in Britain for a study of respect. the current war situation.

until August.

Congress in Brief

Senate.

May take up controversial antisubsidy legislation. Banking Committee considers OPA and police laxity. rollback order on food. Appropriations Subcommittee

studies Army appropriation bill. House.

Continues debate on compromise agriculture supply bill. Appropriations Committee considers second deficiency supply bill.

Woman Is Fined For Defrauding 2 Of 4 Husbands

RENO, Nev., June 23 .- Mrs. Loyal Wyoming Gray Shufflebarger, who said she was christened after the battleship Wyoming and "has been true China Given Plane to the Navy ever since," was fined \$400 in Federal Court yesterday on four husbands of support allowances. forces.

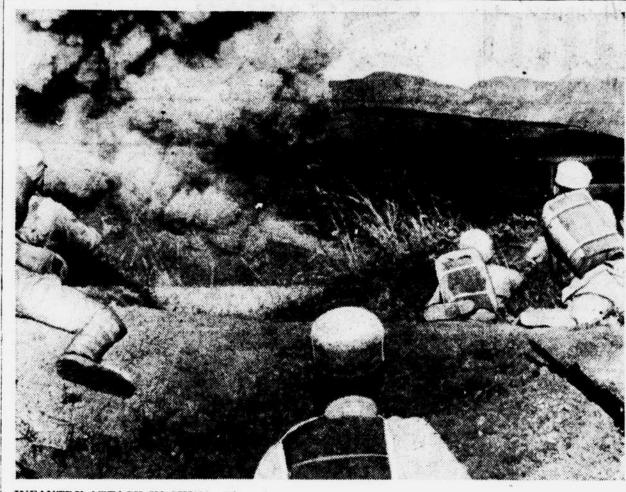
She was charged with cashing a check for \$140 from the pay of Chief Petty Officer Robert Cecil Boyce. whom she married in Yuma. Ariz. May 25, 1940, and a check for \$72 from the pay of Electrician (Third Class) Charles Holly Shufflebarger whom she married in Elkton, Md.

In addition to the two Navy husbands, Mrs. Shufflebarger said she married Olaf S. Ericksen, Norwegian merchant seaman, in Yuma, Ariz., February 9, 1941, and Army Pvt. Phil A. Vogel in Las Vegas, Nev., September 30, 1942.

Mrs. Shufflebarger, who gave her age as 39, said she had been married twice before-both times to Navy men-but one marriage was annuled and the other ended in divorce. Assistant United States Attorney

last four marriages had ended in 1015 7th St. N.W. Mrs. Shufflebarger was arrested in

Norfolk, Va.



INFANTRY ATTACK IN CHINA-Throwing up a cloud of dirt and smoke, a shell bursts in front of these Chinese infantrymen attacking the Japanese on the Salween River in Yunnan Province. The action occurred during recent Chinese-Japanese fighting when the Chinese broke up a Jap drive into the interior of China. —A. P. Wirephoto.



This casualty of the fighting is receiving treatment from a nurse while another wounded soldier is helped toward the stretcher for first aid. These scenes are from a newsreel,

Zoot Suit Riot Probers Firm, Officials Pay Fines Compromise to Save Ask More Recreation, Parental Supervision

Augmented Police Force Also Recommended by Los Angeles Group

LOS ANGELES, June 23.-Augmented police personnel, extended fective wire was produced, paid recreational facilities and greater fines of \$10,000 each Monday to the granted his C ration coupons be- parental supervision of teen-age cause the junket was in the public children are among recommenda- had made arrangements for deductions of a citizen's committee named ting of their fines from their \$1.000 the rations and asked district offices to investigate recent zoot-suiter- cash bonds. They are Frank Kunkle. along Mr. Lanks' route to notify him. servicemen clashes, which also have Toledo rationing boards stopped the come under the scrutiny of a State spector, and Don R. Carpenter. for-

The Citizens' Committee on Latin American Youth stated in its report

"The Mexican people of Los Angeles do not favor or condone son, Hart and Bishop would have the tactics or the badge of the zoot- been required to serve prison terms. suiter and do not believe in mob LONDON, June 23.-Paul Pat- violence, regardless of how the of-

"We seriously object to being By the Associated Press. They plan to meet and talk with pointed out as the cause of a conlawlessness of any racial group."

Committee headed by Senator Jack oughfares. Tenney, investigating un-American

overstressed racial grievances.

trouble that struck Detroit the other strolled the streets. day, when the zoot-suit riots came along and acted as a sort of safety valve," he added.

However, the Rev. R. O. Quintenilla, pastor of a Mexican Methodist church, told the Tenney committee he believes Axis agents have been endeavoring to create racial friction. Eduardo Queveda, heading an organization of Mexican voters, laid the zoot-suit outbreaks to lack of prompt police action.

Melchor Leon, a Chinese merchant of Mexico City, has donated charges of defrauding two of her an airplane to China's fighting



In Anaconda Wire Case

FORT WAYNE. Ind., June 23.-All fines and court costs imposed on the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. and five individuals for alleged production of \$5,000,000 worth of de-

lend use have been paid. The company, Thor S. Johnson of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., general manager of all Anaconda mills, and Frank E. Hart, manager of the Marion (Ind.) plant where the declerk of the Federal District Court. Three other individuals previously

former inspector at the Marion plant: Chalmer Bis.op, chief inmer superintendent.

The fines were imposed by Judge Thomas W. Slick after a hearing on a plea of nolo contendere. Had the fines not been paid John-

hedges and Yank jeeps and motor- out the program.

FSA Is Advanced By House Group

Loans Would Be Placed Under War Food Chief And Appropriations Cut

Food Administrator complete tive to abolition of the agency.

for the agency by the Senate.

expenses.

selves, rather than because of the rifles protruding ominously from machinery would be used to carry Before the Joint State Legislative cycles coursing the swankier thor- The House previously had wiped Soldiers of the United States Army was set up in 1937 to provide small

activities, witnesses yesterday vari- London Base Command, who spend farmers with operating assistance. ously ascribed the source of zoot- most of their time at "housekeeping" including loans and technical guidsuit disorders to Communists, Nazis tasks such as clerical work, standing ance to enable them to become

ager of a colored Chamber of Com- a-half hours, turning out in battle sharecroppers, laborers and others merce here, charged that Commu- gear in mock defense of a square to help them become owners of Truman Committee considers mica nists have been active among colored mile around American headquarters. family-type farms. It also is reresidents. He also testified that a lit was a surprise for them and sponsible for providing labor supply colored newspaper in his district has from their "action posts" they looked centers and transportation facilities on enviously as Yanks on leave from in this country for migratory farm "We were headed for the same out of town commands blandly workers, both American and Mexi-

Saboteurs in France Helping Immobilize 200 Trains Daily

52 Germans Killed and 150 Injured in Recent Action by Guerrillas

By the Associated Press.

The combination of Allied air aids and railway sabotage inside France has been immobilizing about 200 trains daily, according to information reaching Fighting French headquarters here through persons escaping from German-occupied

Both the airmen from across the English Channel and the French guerrillas operating behind enemy ines concentrate on crippling transportation, a headquarters spokesman said today, particularly by putting railway locomotives out of commis-Many locomotives beyond range of the marauding flyers succumb to the boiler-wrecking tactics of the saboteurs or are wrecked in derailments engineered by guerrillas. 52 Germans Killed.

One of the most successful derailment jobs recently was carried out by guerrillas on the line between Nevers and Chagny, in Central France. Fifty-two Germans were killed and 150 injured in this wreck and traffic was blocked for several days. Another derailment on the same line, the reports said, upset a troop train moving soldiers to the Russian front.

The guerrillas also have been active in the wrecking of power plants water works and factories. From March 15 to April 15, the report said, there were no fewer than 122 acts of sabotage in Savoy, chiefly in power plants.

The reports also mentioned a shutdown of the Gnome et Rhone aviation engine plant at Limoges on May 28 because of destruction of the entral transformers. Rubber-reclaiming factories in the same area were out of production for six months because of wrecked boilers.

New Reprisals Reported. New reprisals against Frenchmen regarded as agents of Germany also were listed in the reports.

These included the stabbing to death of the secretary-general of the Vienne Department of Jacques Doriot's Fascist Parti Populaire Francais, identified as Dr. Michel Guerin; the fatal shooting of Mayor Din of Pierrefitte, near Paris, and the assassination of two French judges who had condemned Frenchmen to death for sabotage.

Both these judges, the reports said, were previously notified by letter they would be killed for treason.

Naval Flyer Gets Medal For Heroism in Pacific

pilots under the nose of two Jap- British government leaders. The presentation was made by the Duke of Alba, Spanish Ambas-Capt. Stanley J. Michael, com- sador to London.

mandant, at the request of the Army. On duty in the Solomons area, Lt. a short distance from the Jap are still interned.

destroyers and a cargo ship, but landed on the water to take the man aboard. in a battle with Zeros and rescued

the second pilot, who was badly "The destroyers never opened fire." he said yesterday. "Don't know what they thought we were

Queen Decorates Flyer Who Blasted Nazi Dams

LONDON, June 23.-Queen Elizabeth, acting in the absence of King George VI, presented the Victoria and \$20,000,000 instead of \$29,000,000 Cross recently to Wing Comdr. Guy Gibson for his part in the RAF raids which resulted in breaching of the Moehne and Eder Dams in Ger-

> It was the first time a Queen of England had presided at an investiture since the reign of Queen Victoria. She also presented 23 other decorations, congratulating the recipients and saying the King had asked her to express his regrets that he could not be present.

> The King was last reported in Malta, which he visited Sunday aboard the cruiser Aurora.

> > Saltz



ROCHESTER, N. Y. - DENIES SABOTAGE CHARGE - Italianborn Amerigo Antonelli, 52 (right), president of the Antonelli Fireworks Co., Inc., left Federal Court yesterday with United States Deputy Marshal D. D. Ventura after pleading innocent to a charge of improperly loading powder incendiaries and grenades made for the Army.

30 of Countrymen Ask Franco to Put Juan **On Spanish Throne**

New Move to Restore Monarchy Reported to Be Backed by Britain

BERN Switzerland, June 23.-Restoration of the Spanish monarchy with Prince Juan as king is being urged on Generalissimo Fran- \$1 Plus Ration Stamp cisco Franco by prominent Spanish monarchists who apparently have British indorsement, it was asserted here today. Spanish sources said Juan Ven- cate,

tosa, a confidant of the late King Alfonso and a leader in the restoration movement, visited London JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 23.- three weeks ago and talked with price for approximately 1.500,000 that she nagged and quarreled with Cited for the rescue of two Army Prime Minister Churchill and other anese destroyers, Lt. Glen E. Hoff- The plea was said to have been of Aurora, Ill., re- presented to Franco in a letter

Praised for Leadership,

The letter praised Franco for his Hoffman was sent in a PBY to pick leadership, but urged that everyup a pilot whose plane was down thing possible be done to bring poon the sea. A P-40 escort protected litical unity, the reports said. This presumably involved a truce with Lt. Hoffman found the pilot only former Republicans, many of whom

Prince Juan, the third son of Alfonso, left Spain in 1931 after the republic was proclaimed. He is re-During the rescue Lt. Hoffman ported to have told his supporters saw one of his P-40 escort shot down that he is ready to return to Spain at any time all elements publicly demonstrate their wish for a king.

Ths Swiss reports of the movement for restoration of the monarchy caused little surprise in diplomatic circles in London, dispatches from the British capital said. Official sources there had no comment, but there have been rumors for several months that considerable pressure was being brought for restoration, and these have gained momentum as the tide of war swung more and more in favor of the United Nations.)

Juan Awaits Reaction. Juan continued to work quietly at his desk in a villa beside Lake Geneva today and there was no indication he would make a new declaration pending some reaction from Franco to the petition by the monarchist group. Franco has paid lip service to the

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-A. P. Wirephoto. idea of restoring the monarchy ever since the civil war. At one time he was reported to have said it would fighting ended. He since has alluded nothing to bring about the restora-

Alfonso, signed over the throne a few obligations of borrowers." days before his death in Rome in February, 1941, is 30. He is well over 6 feet tall and dark haired and Florida Judge Dismisses speaks English like an American.

'Emergency Tire' to Cost

An unrepaired "emergency tire" will cost \$1 plus a rationing certifi- stitute grounds for divorce.

ceived the Air Medal yesterday at signed by more than 30 prominent Defense Supplies Corp., are intended the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Spaniards, including Ventosa and to provide low-mileage motorists DSC 50 cents each for the tires.

Allen Berger in Law William by

New Store Hours: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



CHICAGO, June 23 .-- A civil suit for damages, filed yesterday in Federal District Court by a private citizen, alleged that Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president of the City National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, and eight other officers conspired to defraud the Government of \$35,-

Filed by counsel for Raymond J. Nitkey, the suit alleged the defendants conspired in June, 1932, to obtain a \$95,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., of which Gen. Dawes was then president, as well as chairman of the board of the defunct Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. The complaint said the defendants,

knowing the Central Republic Bank was insolvent to the amount of from \$17,000,000 to \$21,000,000, filed a false statement with the RFC, claiming the bank was solvent. The suit alleged that the money was turned over to the new City Na-

tional Bank & Trust Co. on October 6, 1932, and the new bank, instead of assuming liabilities of the old bank, including the \$95,000,000 loan. assumed only the time and demand deposit liabilities. The complaint alleged that col-

lateral was insufficient, and that the defendants still owe the Government \$35,331,464 on the original The suit asked recovery of \$70,-

652,928, or double the amount of the alleged debt An official of the City National Bank & Trust Co. denied all alle-

gations in the suit. He said the loan was \$5,000,000 less than set forth in the suit, be one of his first steps when the contended that no part of the to the subject in speeches, but the bank and asserted that the City money was transferred to the new monarchists contend he had done National assumed not only the deposit liabilities of the Central company but also its "satisfactory re-Juan, to whom his exiled father, sources in the form of securities and

Macfadden Divorce Suit By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., June 23.-Judge Paul D. Barns yesterday dismissed Bernarr Macfadden's divorce suit against his wife, Mary, on a defense contention that the complaint and a subsequent amendment did not con-

The physical culturist charged his wife with extreme cruelty and ha-The Office of Price Administration bitual indulgence in a violent and yesterday established this ceiling ungovernable temper. He alleged low-grade tires which will be dis- proper education of their children, him, refused to co-operate in the tributed through regular trade chan- and, in the amended complaint, said nels. The tires, being sold by the she broke two of his teeth by striking him with a metal razor box in their Englewood, N. J., home

They were married March 12, 1913. with spare tires. Dealers will pay in London, England, when Mr. Macfadden as the publisher of Physical Additions to the base price of \$1 Culture magazine awarded a prize may be made for emergency repairs, to the then Miss Mary Williamson, in line with present ceilings for that whom he described as the ideal feminine physical culturist.



LONDON. June 23.-London's culture for use by the War Food high military and political officials, dition which came into being as ever-ready home guard was startled Administration, a step which he both British and American. Mr. a result of international failure of last night to find street corners pa- said would leave it up to Adminis-Patterson said he would remain adults to properly supervise them- trolled by armed American soldiers, trator Chester Davis as to what

guard and peeling potatoes, went on self-supporting. Leroy R. Ingram, secretary-man- an "invasion" footing for two-and- It makes loans to farm tenants, No incidents were reported.

fective wire for Army and lease-

A compromise to give the War

jurisdiction over the long-embattled Farm Security Administration's loan and tenant purchase program was advanced in the House today as an alterna-Chairman Tarver of the appropriations subcommittee in charge doing. of the 1944 agriculture supply bill served notice, however, that the compromise would involve a sharp reduction in the amounts voted

Specifically, he said the proposal would call for \$60,000,000 authorization for rehabilitation loans to individual farmers, rather than the \$97,500,000 Senate-approved figure. for the program's administrative

He said the amounts would be earmarked to the Secretary of Agri-

out all funds for the FSA, which

can. It has been criticized in Con-

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Jap Force Repulsed Below Salamaua; **Enemy Toll 100**

Boston Attack Planes Bomb Withdrawing Foe 20 Times

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 23.-The jungle front line which the Allies began establishing on the approaches to Salamaua, New Guinea, last February has proved itself against the strongest attack yet hurled at it by the Japanese

Today's communique disclosed that on Monday enemy patrols of considerable size struck at Australian ground fighters on Lababia Ridge at Mubo 12 miles below Salamaua. They were "sharply repulsed with over 100 enemy casualties," the communique said, after which deadly fire was poured on them by American-manned Boston attack planes as they began a bloody retreat Twenty times the Bostons roared ow over the withdrawing Japanese. Since the Allies wrested the Plans to Prosecute low over the withdrawing Japanese. Papuan Peninsula from the Japanese last January, their jungle nese last January, their jungle fighters have infiltrated northwest Instigators of Riot toward the Huon Gulf enemy bases of Salamaua and Lae, but little progress has been reported since it In Defroit Mapped was disclosed on April 26 that the Allies commanded ridge tops overlooking Japanese-held Mubo. Many strafing attacks in the area on enemy positions by Allied planes have been made, but ground fighting has been virtually at a standstill for many weeks.

Today's communique also told of a raid by American Liberator bombers and Australian Beaufighters on the Japanese floatplane base of moorings.

LOST. mer, Md.

A' AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to William J. Harris, 1102 16th st. south Arlington, Va.; draft reg. card, etc., in black leather case. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Heler Holendursky, 4223 Alton place n.w. Wood-ley 5743. ley 5743.

"A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, made out to and return to Albert Graham. 1610 15th st. n.w.: also pocketbook. 25"
"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to C. J. McClain, 1247 Girard st. n.e. Adams 1693 A' GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Ray C. and Helen I. Mork, 908 Phila, ave., Silver Sprins, Md. SL, 7781.

BAR PIN, 5 dismonds, platinum and gold; bet, Marshall, Va., and Washington, Va. Trailway bus. HO, 9718.

BILLFOLD lost June 18 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital containing A and B gasoline ation books containing a number of unised units automobile registration, license ard, many identifications; all of above in he name of Norval I. Thomas: and some ash. Finder please return billfold and ontents to Norval I. Thomas, 1679 Fortavis st. s.e., after 4:30 p.m. BRIFF CASE, leather, zipper, containing papers and naval publication, between Silver Spring and Eladensburg. Phone FR. 5700. Extension 2344

BUNCH OF KEYS, in key case, knife type, Souvenir of New York, lost in Georgetown, MI 0627 GASOLINE RATION COUPON BOOK.
ted to J. L. McKee, 2022 Legation st.
Feward.

OBERMAN PINSCHER, lost Saturday, in criington. Call Glebe 1595. EYEOLASSES, rimless, in case. Reward. TE. 2670.

FOOD RATION EOOK made out to and return to Catherine H. Davis. 724 G st. n.e. 24*

1931 11th st. n.w.

GAS RATION BOOK, issued to John H.

Wise, 5470 St. Catherine st. n.e., to whom

25* piease return.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Finder return to Thomas Williams. Umbrella Trailer Camp. Falls Church. Va. "4"

GAS RATION BOOK. "T." issued to C. W. Burroughs. Falls Church. Va. (Lost in that vic.) Falls Church 2072-J.

ol. n.w. 25°
GASOLINE RATION BOOK A issued in name of Rose D. Jansen. Willmar. Minn. Telephone 7295. 24°
GLASSES, shell rimmed, lost between 7th and wharves and 4th and Independence. Friday. June 18th. Call Glebe 7554. NO. 2 RATION BOOKS (4), issued to John Francis Diggs, Mary Florence Diggs, Thomas Michael Diggs, Mary Anne Carter, Please return to 1351 Otis st. n.e. 24* NO. 2 RATION BOOKS (2), issued to Mrs. Belle C. Dunlap and Albert L. Dunlap, 1907 15th st. n.w. Apt. 32.

PLATINUM RING, unusual shape, 18 diamonds, vicinity 13th and Eye sts. n.w. Liberal reward. Call NA, 9070, Apt. 1109.

POCKETBOOK brown, vicinity 16th and Park rd. containing ration books. the inspection certificate, draft card and other valuable propers, issued to Edgar W. Brown, 1003 N. Quincy st. Arl., Va.: finder please keep monoy and return papers. Oxford 0960, POCKETBOOK brown, vicinity 16th and Park rd. containing ration books, approximately \$25, driver's permit, keys and other articles. Please call CO, 7230, Apt. 105-South, Liberal reward. PURSE, lady's, containing ration books issued to Marian, Joseph and Robert Wiley, 4016 8th st. n.e.: reward. CO. 5137.

4018 8th st. n.e.; reward. CO. 5137.

PURSE, large sum of money. Pa. R. R. ticket, lewelry, etc., at Union Station. Reward. Call District 1953.

RAILROAD TICKET, No. 1290 O. R. T. Santa Fe. Reward. Call DE. 2219. 23°

RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Alvin Dern. 332 Stegman pkwy., Jersey City, N. J.: please return. RATION BOOK NO 1. Mrs. Irene B. Perk. Two Shot Last Night.

RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Marguerite
Ephron. 1105 S st. n.w.

RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2. issued to
Gilbert and Louise Bell, 908 Elisworth
drive. Silver Spring. Md. SL. 8420.

Was wounded during the police at-

RATION BOOK 2, issued to James Boyd Williams, 626 26th st. south. Arlington, a. Call Jackson 1534-W.

PATION BOOKS No. ". issued to Albert F. T. Johnson, 4511 Ridge st., Ch. Ch., Md., and Geneva Kilsore, 2004 12th n.w. VJ. 4243. TATION BOOKS NO. 1 AND NO. 2. issued

RATION BOOK NO. 2: issued to Wendell M. August, ir., on Lee hwy, between Globe rd, and Falls Church. CH, 2899.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, 297503-165, issued to Fred Hetherington, 7210 Hampden lane, Bethesde, Md. WI, 6628.

RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Patricia Ann Nuzent. 4546 Wolf rd.. Western Springs. Ill. Phone WI. 2330. Western Springs. Ill. Phone WI. 2330. Western Buckner. George C. Bowers, 611 North Dinwiddle st., Arlington. Va. CH. 7615.

RATION BOOK 0. 2. issued to Dewitt J. Buckner. George C. Bowers, 611 North Dinwiddle st., Arlington. Va. CH. 7615.

RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Augustine Joseph De Leon. 304 So. Highland st. Arlington, Va. Call CH. 1592.

RED LEATHER CASE containing 4 class 1 and 2 ration books. issued to Arthur G. Trudeau. Helen Trudeau. Joan Trudeau in: also 1 Va. liquor permit. issued to Arthur G. Trudeau. Fr. also 1 Va. liquor permit. issued to Arthur G. Trudeau. Jackson 1859-J. Sulladay afternoon, please call AD. 5364? Anxious to recover package left in car.

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BRING or report strayed or unwanted.



"SWING YOUR PARTNER"-WAVES in training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., participate in an old-fashioned country dance as part of their athletic program.

over to question him. Anders fired.

Police went to the rooming house

break, physicians and nurses had

and this morning. At Receiving

Hospital, where corridors were jam-

med with wounded and dying Mon-

day, only two riot victims sought at-

Of the 1.250 persons arrested, 929

Selling at Lower Prices

Most cuts of meat were selling at

The national OPA office relieved

Nine of the men were presented

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate

Senators would spend Friday in the

ican soldiers invalided home from

American Sub

Passes Up Jap

"She was sailing a straight course,

"Berlitz Summer Courses"

Hospital Ship

neva Constitution.

North Africa.

New York area, as guests of the

Governor May Request Special Grand Jury; Deaths Now Total 29

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 23.—Plans for finding and punishing the instigators of the race riots that brought Taberfane on the Aroe Islands above death to 29 persons and injuries to tention last night. Darwin. Some of the floatplanes at- hundreds of others were being made tempted to intercept the daylight today by State and local authorities. still were held this morning. Po- paign to increase production of pulpraiders. One floatplane was report- Meanwhile, Army troops numbering ed shot down, four others damaged more than 3,500 maintained a modi- detained under "protective arrest" in the air and two at their base fied orm of military control as they and were released. Of those held patrolled Detroit's colored sections. 22 were women. Gov. Harry F. Kelly and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries announced they sons sentenced to 90-day terms ves-

Promising punishment "commen- in suburban Hamtramck yesterday. surate with their crimes," the Governor said: "The real inciters and assaulters uing in Recorders Court in Detroit.

are the ones we are after. They will be found by sorting out the more than 1.000 prisoners we have and by seeking them out in their hiding Most Meat Cuts Reported places if they are not among the

FBI Interviews Pisoners.

The Governor also announced he had called State's Attorney General a price reduction of two to three Herbert J. Rushton from Lansing cents a pound today as virtually all to aid in preparing for prosecutions. stores in the District observed the Gov. Kelly also disclosed that John S. Bugas, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, is interviewing delay. BILLFOLD containing cas ration book and those against whom more serious money. Return MacAllen, 1811 S st. n.w.. charges will be brought. The city was calm today after a from the District Office of Price

night in which a lew sporadic out- Administration. breaks occurred

Gov. Kelly modified his state-of- 10 per cent on nearly all meat cuts. emergency proclamation to permit was supposed to have taken effect the playing of a double-header today | Monday, but price schedules, which between the Cleveland and Detroit were being mailed to local butchers American League baseball teams and from the regional OPA office in New the resumption of horse racing at York, failed to arrive. the Michigan Fair Grounds Some 350 State troops were assigned to the problem created by the delay of the ball park. the ball park. Still banned indefinitely was the District office with some 2,000 copies

sale of alcoholic beverages. Motion of the regulation governing the rollpicture theaters must close at 9:15 back. These copies were addressed p.m. and curfew regulations between | hastily and mailed to butchers yes-10 p.m. and 5 a.m. remained in effect. terday.

Thousands Return to Work. A quick survey of the major war 23 at Staunton Hospital production plants today showed Awarded Purple Heart thousands of workers who absented themselves yesterday had returned to work. Some plants reported abwere "rapidly returning to normal."

break to succumb to wounds was campaign in North Africa in a cere-Mrs. Sally Grabowski. 58-year-old mony held yesterday on the Wood-GAS RATION SUPPLEMENTAL SHEFT, issued to Catherine R. Conway, 1789 Lanier
ol. n.w. White woman, shot in the head row Wilson General Hospital
ol. n.w. Monday night while walking near grounds here. her home on the East Side. She died in a hospital last night.

Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen. The other 14 occupied seats in front who yesterday sentenced more than of the hospital's administration three score Negroes to 90 days in building. The medals were prethe House of Correction for partici- sented by Col. Sydney L. Chappell. pation in the riots, meted out similar sentences to a group of white youths Senators to Interview

Five white boys ranging in age Wounded From Africa from 17 to 18 were in the first By the Associated Press.

"This court makes no distinction Military Affairs Committee anof color," the judge told them as he nounced today that a group of pronounced sentence.

Following a tour of inspection in the colored districts, the Governor declared, "I am thankful for the cooperation of the citizens of Detroit and of the Army, whose forces patrolled the city. I believe that this modification of the regulations Penny Shortage Felt will help restore the city to a normal basis."

More than 700 persons were in- sumers having penny-in-the-slot Sockman said. Class lines are jured in the fighting, which started meters often cannot obtain coins rubbed out by war's manpower de-Sunday night from a minor dis- to get gas. turbance on famous Belle Isle resort in the Detroit River.

was wounded during the police attack on a Madison avenue rooming

house. Lilly and four other roomers, RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2, in names all colored, were arrested.

Fig. 1 and 1 colored, were arrested.

Julian Witherspoon, colored, was shot in the foot during an altercation at Witherell street and Adams average at Witherell street and Adams average at Witherell street and Adams average with Ted Anders of the Street one Japanese ship several Phone DI. 6789.

RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to William nue, with Ted Anders of the State troops, and a group of policemen who had stopped three Negroes in who had stopped three Negroes in proved to be a hospital ship, guarant state and Adams avelous. Subtrailed one Japanese ship several hours, then had to pass it up. It will be a should be a hospital ship, guarant state and Adams avelous. Subtrailed one Japanese ship several hours, then had to pass it up. It will be a should be a hospital ship, guarant state and Adams avelous.

WAR RATION BOOKS (3). issued to Ernest E. and Ora L. Douglas and Mariette Johnson. 4207 Benning id. n.e. AT. 9099. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1—No. 304204-152; issued to Grace E. Dent. 4007 Quintana st. Hyattsville. Md. WA. 3133. WAR RATION BOOK ONE. either No. 21837 or 21839. Alta K. Clark. 1623 Lanier pl. n.w. now 3845 N. Chesterbrook rd. Arlington. Va. Glebe 8540. 25° WAR RATION BOOK. No. 2. issued to Leroy Byard Allen. Hendersonville. N. C. Bet. bus term. and 7th and N. Y. ave. Warfield 7849. WATCH. Jady's, gold. Hamilton, in WRIST WATCH. Jady's, gold. Hamilton, in read they had sunk one of our hos-WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, Hamilton, in vicinity of Cortland pl., 18th and Columbia rd, or on bus or streetcar. Reward. Phone AD, 5610.

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an automobile at about 11 p.m. to anteed safe passage under the Ge-

question them about the curfew Donald Nelson Hails Trooper Anders said Witherspoon watching from a sidewalk, began Publishers' Offer to shouting and made a move toward his pocket as the Policeman walked

Aid Pulpwood Drive after a shot had been fired at a police scout car from a window of the building. The police cleared out Pays High Tribute to the place with guns and tear gas. 'Practical Patriotism' 929 Persons Still Held. For the first time since the out-Of ANPA Members

opportunity for rest Tuesday night By the Associated Press Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today welcomed the assistance of a committee named by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association lice explained that many had been wood for vital military and civilian war uses . He paid tribute to the

"practical patriotism" of American newspapers In addition to the 34 colored per-The Newspaper Committee, headed by Walter M. Dear, publisher of the were giving serious consideration to terday, 44 white men were fined Jersey Journal, Jersey City, N. J. weekly press to assist in stimulating matter." Hearings on misdemeanor charges greater production of pulpwood in against scores of others were continthe four major producing areas-South, Northwest, Lake States and Pacific Northwest-for essential war

> Follow Metal Drive Pattern. The committee will follow the gened Scrap Metal Drive, but its application will be confined to areas

where pulpwood is produced. Mr. Nelson wrote Mr. Dear, president of the A. N. P. A., last fall when it sponsored the Newspaper United Scrap Metal Drive, that this drive new price rollback after a two-day produced more than six million tons of vital scrap metal, 50 per cent more prisoners and aiding in the sorting The altered prices were posted in than asked for in the five weeks, out of the minor offenders from most stores this morning, when the lutely without precedent in this operators received the schedules country

"For the second time in an emergency situation involving production for the war effort, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association The reduction in prices, averaging has offered its assistance to the War Production Board." Mr. Nelson said. Nelson Praises Action.

This voluntary and unsolicited action represents the highest expression of practical patriotism-the kind of patriotism which, if emulated by farmers and woodsmen in the pulpwood producing areas of the United States, will solve the problem of current an dthreatening pulpwood shortages and, by its broader example, help to hasten the winning of the war.

The War Production Board, in cooperation with various other agencies, initiated the Government-industry campaign in an attempt to overcome a threatened shortage of 2,-STAUNTON, Va., June 23.-The 500,000 cords of pulpwood, the raw senteeism at only about normal Order of the Purple Heart Medals material from which smokeless powwhile others said working forces were awarded 23 American soldiers der, rayon for parachutes, containers who fought and were wounded dur- for shipping ammunition, print and Latest victim of Monday's out- ing the United States' part in the planning papers, and many other products are made.

U. S. Urged to Solve the medals in their hospital beds. Race Problems Now

Dr. Sockman Fears Need Of Postwar Segregation By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, June 23.-Now is the time to settle race problems in America, says Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, lest the postwar era force strict segregation of peoples now working shoulder to shoulder.

The conductor of the National Ra-Army, talking with wounded Amer- Churches warned yesterday of the dio Pulpit of the Federal Council of possibility of disturbances worse than those following the World War. The war has unleashed the wild animal instincts of men, causing Belfast, Northern Ireland, has a race riots, zoot-suit wars and inshortage of pennies and gas con- creased juvenile delinquency. Dr

> mands, friction results and small incidents can start a riot, he explained. "I hate to think that we will have to resort to segregation of races, but I am afraid that after this war there will be a period of stress much greater than that which produced the Ku Klux Klan activities after the first

"The time to solve the problem is now," Dr. Sockman continued, "while white men and Negroes are working shoulder to shoulder."

World War.

hours, then had to pass it up. It Purcell Named to Board

Ganson Purcell, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, today was added to the Economic Stabilization Board in an order issued by President Roosevelt The board is headed by Stabilization

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OWI Suggests Three Smart Things to Do With Idle Money

Payment of Debts and Taxes and Purchase Of Bonds Advised

By the Associated Press. same kind of money."

up part, "though by no means the yesterday. major part," of the increased income, the OWI announcement continued.

If used to compete for the limited supply of consumer goods, the and blows were exchanged. money would push prices upward. but buy no more goods than if added goods." Therefore, the OWI continued

the average American has nothing to gain by putting the rest of his extra income into rising prices." Three Smart Things to Do. In these circumstances, "the

smartest thing for him to do with it, after buying what he needs for living, was announced as follows: "1. Pay debts so he'll be out of the red when money is scarcer. "2. Pay taxes to settle for as much

of the war now as possible. "3. Buy bonds so he'll have money When the defense program began

three years ago the average income for man, woman and child was around \$47.92 a month, OWI reported, and the country's military expenditures that month-July, 1940 -totaled about \$1.50 a person.

\$85.03 Per Capita Income. In April of this year per capita income, pushed up by war outlays. was \$85.03. If each American had been required to pay the war expenses on the spot, he would have given up \$52.52 of his monthly in-

In point of fact, Americans are not having to pay war expenses on Star brings a LOT of results. NA. asking for a special grand jury. \$30 or sentenced to 30 days in jail will seek to organize the daily and that, said OWI, is "a complicated the spot, and the explanation of 5000.

But the sum of \$53.52 which is being spent per capital on war, while going into pay checks and profits is producing guns, planes and tanks and "ammunition for them to shoot away in protection of our liberties-not new automobiles, new eral pattern of the Newspaper Unit- refrigerators, new radios, new gadgets or even extra beefsteaks. Those things don't exist.

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Two French Youths Killed as Italians Try To Round Up Labor

Soldier Also Wounded In Clash in Forests Of Haute Savoie

Money today represents wealth BERN, Switzerland, June 23.-Two finally was rounded up by circus only in a limited sense," the Office French youths were killed and an employes, sheriff's officers and of War Information said, and Italian soldier was wounded in an although the average American's exchange of gunfire as occupation their morning feeding. income now is about 1.8 times what troops searched the forests of Haute it was in 1940, it is "not exactly the Savoie for young Frenchmen seeking to escape forced labor in Ger-

> when a patrol of soldiers came face horseback. to face with a band of the fleeing youths. The Tribune said both shots

Vichy government had called the wages, prices and profits stayed classes of from 20 to 23 years of age down, because "there are no added to report for physical examinations goods and no capacity for making in preparation for removal to Ger- Vallee, band leader and singer, will many for work.

Strong detachments of French state police were reported to have been sent to patrol the border regions and prevent the youths from crossing the frontier into Switzerland. Classes now liable to deportatotal more than 1.000,000.

(The Berlin radio said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press last night that mobilization of a further class for labor service will be decreed in France. The class in question, it said, comprises men who are reaching the age of 21 in 1943. The broadcast added that circumstances had proved that the class of 1942 called up so far for labor service was insufficient to meet the present demand.)

Several clashes between Italian roops and the fleeing youths were reported. Some of the young fugitives were said to be armed with rifles of American make.

Vichy dispatches said the Laval government was determined to send the entire class of 1942 to work in German war plants.

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Baboons Caged After Revival of 'Roundup' Days

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15 hours. The simian troupe-29 in alltownspeople last night. The baboons escaped from a cage during

One lone fugitive had wandered along the Gunnison River bank for two hours before finally returning Soaring prices already have taken many, the Tribune de Geneve said was captured and securely tied to the outskirts of Delta, where it late last night. Earlier, several The incident occurred near Thones had been lassoed by townsmen on

Extra Coast Guard Duty Reports from France said the To End Vallee's Program By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, June 23.-Rudy give up his radio program July 1 to assume extra duties for the Coast Guard, it was announced yesterday Vallee, a chief petty officer stationed at Wilmington, Calif., with a bandmaster's rating, has donated his tion to Germany are estimated to salary from his radio show to the Coast Guard Welfare Fund since he enlisted a year ago.

He served in the Navy in the last war at the age of 17.

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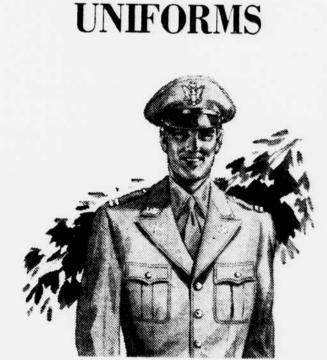
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Increase in Facilities From 14 Months Ago Cited by Schoolcraft

A survey of recreational facilities for servicemen and war workers in the Metropolitan Area is being made by a committee appointed by Floyd Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, it was disclosed yesterday.

Data is being sought from each agency in this field on indoor and outdoor facilities, sources of financing, capital investment, attendance, hours and peak periods of operation, personnel and staffing, and estimates relating to possible expansion and maximum use.

Those making the study are Wayne Somner, Winfree Johnson, Edward Conover and the chairman, Milo Christiansen, who is director of the District Recreation Depart-

Gain in Facilities Cited. Announcement of the survey was made after John Schoolcraft, USO Roosevelt administration has not area representative, reviewed the progress achieved here in 14 months. He said there are three times as pointed out.

Mr. Schoolcraft said new construc- agreement should be entered into. tion is "absolutely essential." The Union Station should have sleeping quarters for soldiers and sailors resting between trains, but neither the station nor nearby areas have the needed space, he said.

He called attention to an 82 per cent employe replacement turnover in Washington, compared with a national average of 56 per cent in wartime. Mentioning girl war workers and their "dates," Mr. Schoolcraft said the girls' invariable complaint is that "they stop coming to see us because there is no place to entertain them where we live."

Outdoor Activity Suggested. Mass outdoor entertainment on Saturday nights, he said, might lure servicemen from night clubs and other indoor spots. More adequate facilities are needed, he emphasized, for colored war workers.

Mr. Akers said a committee is for the junior officers' club, with several sites under consideration. "Some one might want to turn a THE DENNIS welcomes old and new ring water in all rooms. Rates reasonable. Club, with a reasonable fee paid for mrs. E. E. Dennis, Owner-Mgr. Phone 77.

maintenance and renovation," Mr. Akers said. "There is a great need here for larger quarters. The Federal Works Agency feels something must be done quickly to meet this situation." For several months its own forces, under a given set junior officers have had club space of circumstances, along with the By the Associated Press. Mrs. Galvin Given Post.

The election of Mrs. William Gal- The Postwar vin to be executive secretary of intended to help the 1944 Republican Recreation Services, Inc., operating National Convention to write a party agency for the War Hospitality platform. It will deal with domestic Committee, was announced by Mr. issues, such as labor, free enterprise, LMAYFLOWER Akers following a meeting of the Executive Committee. She succeeds L. Joseph Cahn, resigned, who Akers following a meeting of the Government finances and agriculentered the Army. She had served ever, a particularly important duty

December 10. larger responsibility as national di- Governors, toward a united front rector of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, United Service Organizations. Miss Mabel Cook succeeds

Mr. Schoolcraft here. Commissioners were asked to name scious—with a view to steps which a committee on awards to volunteers for their unselfish service.

Governors

(Continued From First Page.)

It may be general in terms, they say, but it must be definite in prin-

Believe Isolationism Unwise. Governors of Midwest States, as well as those of States of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, take the position that this country cannot and should not in the future, attempt to isolate itself, and that it must come to the principle of international co-operation for the sake of peace. For example, Gov. Miss Keim, Former D. C. Schoeppel of Kansas, Gov. Thye of Minnesota and Gov. Donnell of Missouri all take that position. Gov. Donnell believes strongly in the establishment of an international

court to settle disputes among the nations in the future. "I am not yet ready to say whether I will approve an international police force," he commented. In that respect, however, he differs from the great majority of the Rpublican Governors, who believe that it will be necessary for the United Nations to police the world for many years after the peace shall have been won and who make no bones about the

full responsibility in such proceed-Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Gov. Dewey of New York and Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut were emphatic in their statements that the Republican party should take a position in support of international co-operation to maintain peace in

Dewey Wants Strong Policy. It was pointed out that already he Republican National Committee, by resolution, had gone as far as that committee can in committing the party to such a stand. Also the Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee have given their approval to the

Fulbright resolution, unanimously

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic Survey of Recreation Nausea From Castoria Caused Southern Governors By Reduction in Sugar Content

NEW YORK, June 23.-Sterling It said that combination "inter-Drug, Inc., makers of Fletcher's ferred with the normal aging Castoria, announced yesterday it process. A method for preventing a rehad discovered the reason for the presence of a nausea-causing irritant which made it necessary to uct will be available to the public recall all bottles of the medicine about September 15."

outstanding on May 5. Each bottle of the new product On that date the company ad- will bear a green band instead of vertised a Nation-wide warning to a buff one to avoid confusion with consumers and retailers against use any outstanding stock which may and sale of the old product and not have been returned, the comrequested that outstanding stocks pany said. be returned to it for destruction.

It said the reduction in sugar in some batches of the product re- done in an effort to "conserve sugar sulted from "a change in the chem- under wartime conditions." ical characteristics of the water. The medicine is manufactured at harmless in itself, in combination Rahway, N. J.

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stove were open.

ill health for some time.

print expert with the Federal Bureau

of Investigation, committed suicide

by inhaling gas in the kitchen of his

police reported the man had been in

A native of Bel Alton, Md., Mr.

Rice had been with the FBI since

1925. Prior to that time he had

Helen S. Rice, and and his father,

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman

president of the Touchdown Club,

made the presentation to H. Clifford

Bangs, president of the Police Boys'

The speakers of the luncheon

O'Hara, Republican, of Minnesota.

Members of the Boys' Club Execu-

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one last night and another today.

caused a great panic, and the second

was just before 1 a.m., the radio

three shocks yesterday in the Adaz-

apar region of Anatolia, where

official preliminary reports put the

death toll at 285 from an earth-

quake on Sunday.

The Berlin radio earlier reported

worked for the War Department.

Walter M. Rice, of Bel Alton.

Touchdown Club Gives

reported to the House, which expresses the sentiment of Congress L. J. Rice, FBI Expert, tional machinery to preserve the peace.

It is Gov. Dewey's contention that the GOP should adopt a strong postwar foreign policy and let the country know what it is. It is his further contention that so far the put forward such a policy. "Why not be first?" he asks.

Gov. Kelley of Michigan, before many events for servicemen now as he left Columbus to return to Dewas the case a year ago. Where only troit because of the rioting there. five lodging places provided 359 beds also placed himself on record as for furloughed servicemen here a favoring some action by the United year ago, there are now 20 places States, through international cowith a capacity of 1,710 beds, he operation, to maintain world peace, even to the extent of using force. Because Washington's problem is He said he was not prepared to space, with the Government the say what kind of machinery should biggest competitor in this field," be set up-or just what kind of an

> Warren No Isolationist. Until the war is won and world conditions are more clarified, he

said, it would not be possible to draft a specific plan. Also, he said, he had been so busy with problems and the problems of the home front it had not been possible for him to give the necessary time for a study of the probable postwar foreign situation and the attitude that this country should take.

Gov. Warren of California, dis-Police Boys' Group \$5,000 cussing the question of America's future foreign policy, said he definitely was "not an isolationist." He said, too, that he was convinced the United Nations would have to police the world for sometime, and that this would not be possible if the United States did not take its part. He was, he said, not ready to discuss in detail at this time the agreeworking to obtain larger quarters enter, or to say whether it should go beyond the proposal to police

the world in the interest of peace. There are two thoughts on the method by which this country and club, with a reasonable fee paid for the other United Nations should undertake to maintain peace after the war. One calls for the establishment of an international police force. The other would have the in- Two More Earthquakes forces of the other nations, to enforce peace.

as administrative assistant since to perform for the GOP, if it can, in the last field. The party has been Resolutions praising the services divided in the past over foreign of Mr. Cahn and Mr. Schoolcraft policy. If this division can be were adopted. Mr. Schoolcraft is eliminated, a long step will have leaving Washington to assume a been taken, in the opinion of the

for next year's elections. Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut is one of those who believe that the Republican party can aid materially In another resolution, the District in making the country world conwill prevent a third world war. He subscribes 100 per cent to the proposal that the party shall adopt a policy, as definite as possible-calling for international co-operation after

the war. He said that he did not believe it would be wise at this time to attempt to write a blueprint of the organization or machinery which will be necessary to carry out this policy. "We should be ready when the

time comes," he said. He and others have been particularly impressed by the apparent change of sentiment in the Midwest toward a policy of international co-

Resident, Dies at 77

Miss Theresa Keim, 77, of Hyattsville, Md., died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie G. Keegin, Hyattsville, after a long

A native of Emmettsburg, Md. Miss Keim lived in Washington for about 30 years before moving to Hyattsville a year ago. She is survived by another sister, Miss Catherine Keim, 3449 Fourteenth street

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Democrats Are Willing To Support Roosevelt;

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 23.-A sampling of views of Southern Govfourth term or no.

some concessions. Lawrence J. Rice, 43, senior finger-

repeal, the race question and patronage are the big "sore spots" in party affairs in their section, the Governors said. But they believed these could be healed "within the party

home, 5009 Fifth street N.W., late Willing to "Go Along."

> "more attention." Asked about reports of a "political revolt" taking place in the South, Gov. Broughton, of North Carolina

> in the belief, that if elected, he would

see that their problems were given

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. "There is no such revolt as has been reported. There's a sharp difference of opinion, but North Carolina will support the National Democratic ticket next year, and I think that will be true of the whole South. There is some resentment, but it will be cleared up within the party. Any The Police Boys' Club received a one counting on the South breaking check for \$5,000 from the Touchaway is mistaking the superficial for down Club's luncheon meeting yes-

Ellis Arnall, young Georgia Govcandidate at the convention who will equalize opportunity and accord fair treatment for our section. We are party who are more friendly to the South and to Georgia.

New York, who recently was ap-Carolina had this to say: "You can't cross a bridge until pointed to the President's Sports you get to it, but if the war is Committee, and Representative going on, as I see it, the most logical and sensible thing to do is to re-

tive Committee were special guests. Resent Outside Interference. LONDON, June 23.—The Paris radio said today that Istanbul, Turbulant bill a "direct stab at the South" and bill a "direct stab at the South" and considered the measure to repeal the poll tax as another move against The first was a violent tremor "States' rights. which occurred at 6:32 p.m. and

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said he was not concerned with candidates, but with conditions. "I want my section freed from that he cared not to dwell on it

Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee

said the degree of support for the

Democratic ticket would depend,

among other things, on what kind of

a decision was handed down on

freight rate equality. He believed the "biggest thing before the coun-

try today is these strikes," and

added Tennessee is taking unusual

measures to combat such disturb-

Sunday, the White House announced

The Queen, who has now returned

to Ottawa, where she has been stay-

ing for some time, was accompanied

by Dr. Eelco van Kleffens, Foreign

Minister of the Netherlands, and

George van Tets, her majesty's prin-

cipal secretary. The Queen visited

White House officials said they had

no reason for believing the visit of

Queen Wilhelmina to Hyde Park was

Even so, Mr. Roosevelt presumably

had an opportunity to discuss with

her the decisions which he and

Prime Minister Churchill of Great

Britain reached when the latter was

Funeral Services Held

For Mrs. J. W. Curtis

DARNESTOWN, Md., June 23.

Funeral rites for Mrs. John W

Curtis, 67, who died at her home

here Sunday after an illness of

three weeks, were held yesterday

at the Darnestown Presbyterian

Church. Burial was in the church

cemetery. The Rev. William L.

Everhart, pastor of the church, of-

Mrs. Curtis was a native of Fred-

ericksburg, Va., and had lived in the

Darnestown neighborhood about 45

vears. Besides her husband she is

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ernors, both on and off the record. disclosed today that while there is disclosed today that while there is considerable dissatisfaction below Queen Wilhelmina Guest The company stated the irritant content of the previous batches was herebes of the product re- done in an effort to "conserve sugar" Democratic stronghold will support the Mason-Dixon line with certain Democratic stronghold will support the Democratic ticket next year, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was the guest of the President These State heads attending the and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park

annual Governors' Conference made it plain, however, that they would make certain platform demands at the 1944 National Convention as bargaining points," and that the South's big block of votes would not be cast for Mr. Roosevelt without Freight rates allegedly discriminatory against the South, poll tax

Police said the FBI employe was The concensus seemed to be that found in an unconscious condition while there would be opposition to by William G. Hill, 1725 Seven- the President's renomination, should teenth street N.W. The windows he run (and few doubted that he were closed and the gas jets on the would), they would go along. Some felt a Southerner on the ticket as Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald the vice presidential nominee would

issued a certificate of suicide after help to appease the Southern leaders

ernor, said: "We are going with that of the Maritime Commission and going with that group within the

Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South were Senator Mead, Democrat, of

elect President Roosevelt. Gov. Johnston added the South especially his State, "feels a great deal of resentment of outside interference in our local problems, such

Gov. Sam H. Jones of Louisians

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Of Roosevelt-Stalin **Notes Must Be Secret**

Mutual Confidence of U. S., Russia and Canada Held Vital

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, June 23.-Joseph E. exchange of messages between President Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin, declared last night their contents still were to remain secret "for the protection of all of us," but added:

"It is, however, a fair inference that this bespeaks a unity and agreement with reference to mili-Churchill, Mr. Stalin, Mr. Roosevelt, great satisfaction."

American Ambassador to the Soviet Union asserted that mutual confidence between Russia and her allies. particularly Canada and the United States, was essential to a lasting peace, that "without Russia there can be no stable peace.'

Introduced by Prime Minister. Mr. Davies said that the reduced significance of distances had Senate-approved \$100,000,000 boost General Walker stated last night brought the war in Russia to within in the Agriculture Department's that the United Nations forces were two days of North American shores 1944 funds for soil conservation pay- drawing closer to Hitler's Europe and by air transport and had made the ments Soviet Union of vital importance

the United States-will be at that \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000. hub and, in fact, be the hub of the

world to realize that, just as no na- ment to the farmers. tion of itself can insure its own security, so no nation in isolation can create prosperity."

"We shall have found the key to said. "when the nations of the world come to base their policies on the truth that prosperity, like security, is indivisible: that no nation liveth guage of the provision in a manner unto itself; that they are members which some House members conone of another. This is the only basis of a sound foreign policy."

Trust Declared Important. pened if, instead of standing firm. the Russians had yielded or had

been overborne" Mr. Davies, declaring that "Russia prices. needs peace-wants peace." said "it is vital that Russia should trust us. and that the United Nations should the language it originally wrote into Americans could express their symtrust Russia," and that differences the bill, which prohibits use of any pathy for Russians in the war zones in ideologies and religion should not of the appropriation for incentive through Russian war relief. The be a barrier to an agreement on payments. The Senate struck that program was sponsored by the Chimatters vital to the security and restriction from the bill.

Slacks and Sport Shirts Now De Rigueur at OPA

hours, Administrator Brown has honor yesterday for "generosity to ruled in approving more comfortable and love for animals

appearance, and the official order that Lt. Thomas had rescued an are expected to maintain some de- starving in a public park. corum in the selection of colors and not celebrate their newly-won freedom with pink-eye red. nasturtium. old rose and lavender combinations.

OPA Studies Tawes' Plea For Gas for Business

BALTIMORE, June 23.—The State Office of Price Administration coninued today consideration of State Controller J. Millard Tawes' applicaon for gasoline rations which would allow him to drive about 1,600 miles month on official business. The application had the approval

of Hooper S. Miles, State treasurer and car use administrator, after Mr. Miles had made a study of the controllers' actual driving requirements. Mr. Tawes' official ration was reroked June 12 after he admitted misuse of C ration gasoline while making a trip to Georgia in a Stateowned auto. A special OPA panel gave him the right to apply for a new official ration but revoked his personal ration for one year.

Mr. Miles and other State officials conferred with OPA Director Leo H. McCormick regarding the application for a new ration yesterday.

Sailors on Raft Find Solace in Cat Companion

SAN PEDRO, Calif.-Maizie, a nondescript cat that has spent only 10 days ashore since the war began, was a lifesaver to Eugene M Clancy of New York, whose merchant ship was sunk. Maizie, Clancy related, was their

companion, and virtually their sal-vation, during 56 hours that six seamen spent on a life raft after their vessel was torpedoed in the North Atlantic last March.

"If Maizie hadn't been with us we might have gone nuts." the seaman said. "There's something about a dumb animal that takes your mind off trouble. We completely forgot our personal discomforts. We almost fought for the privilege of

Maizie took her turn at mess, eating malted milk tablets and condensed foods with the crewmen, Clancy added in an interview authorized by the 11th Naval District. She even comforted the men suffering from exposure and seasickness, going from one to another almost like a mother, he said

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Davies Says Contents Three Musketeers' in School To Carry Comradeship to War

"Plans-Naval Air Corps." This was the brief sentence writ- Navy's special training program. ten in the Eastern High School yearbook under the names of Raymond called until November, and then the C. Roberts, Norman D. Right and R. trio may be broken up temporarily. Glenn Kaiser. It no doubt was under other names, too but these three are setts Institute of Technology in

All three decided that they want- for the District. ed to join the Navy, so they took Ray, 18, lives at 115 Eighteenth their examination to be naval avia- street S. E.; Glenn, 17, at 1703 Lytion cadets on March 2, passed and man place N. E., and Norman, 18, were sworn in March 17. And all lives at 1422 A street S. E.

Young Glenn said that they had been told that they may not be

other names, too, but these three are setts institute of Technology of Cambridge, Mass., and his two friends to the University of Virginia. All three play the piano. Ray and been friends for 15 years. They went Glenn were Boy Scouts together, Davies, who recently delivered an to Bryant School together, then to and Ray and Norman played with Eliot Junior High School and finally the Irish Aces, a football team to Eastern, where they graduated coached by Ray's father, Capt. Raymond Roberts, deputy fire marshal

Postmaster General

Praises Red Armies

were ready to take up the Nazi-

dium. "They are ready now for use

Mr. Walker asserted the fight put

up by the Red armies had "redound-

ed to the benefit of the United Nations and the people of America.'

He asked the audience to contem-

plate what would have happened if

the Russians had been defeated in

1941 or 1942, and the Axis had tak-

en Siberia to come within easy

The Postmaster General, who also

is chairman of the Democratic Na-

tional Committee, devoted part of

"The Atlantic Charter and the

agreements among the United Na-

tions as to the sort of world in which

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tary activities or other plans, as among our great leaders. Mr. House Accepts Senate Allied Forces Ready and those of the (other) United Nations. That, I am sure, gives us all Boost in Appropriation To Lighten Russian In a talk before a Canadian-Soviet friendship rally, the former For Soil Conservation Burden, Walker Says

\$100,000,000 Increase Voted as Consideration Of Farm Bill Starts

By the Associated Press.

The House has agreed to accept a CHICAGO, June 23.—Postmaster

The action came yesterday on a fighting "burden which Russia bore roll call vote of 186 to 175 as the so well for two years." "We will soon be more closely in- House began consideration of its terlocked with airplanes across the differences with the Senate on more Pole," Mr. Davies added. "Moscow than a score of allotments in the forge our weapons," he said in an will soon be overnight from New annual agriculture supply bill. The York. We three great nations, and Senate increased the House figure Russia" meeting in the Chicago Staonly we three-Russia, Canada and for soil conservation payments from

Opponents of the increase labeled it a form of subsidy and called on Mr. Davies was introduced by the House to refuse the additional Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie funds. Its advocates contended it King who said in his address that was necessary to meet commitments "Now is the time for the entire made by the Agriculture Depart-

By roll-call vote of 177 to 167 the House, however, stood pat on a provision earmarking the soil conservation funds for agriculture adjustnew postwar order," Mr. King ment programs and for "compliance with soil building and other conservation practices."

The Senate had changed the lantended would permit use of the funds

for subsidies. The House also rejected, 34 to 150, epochal triumphs," he said. "Be it Mr. King said "the importance of an amendment by Representative remembered that Russia has sub-Russia's resistance (in the war) has Pace. Democrat, of Georgia to stipubeen so great that we hardly dare late that production incentive payask ourselves what might have hap- ments could be made to farmers on these conventions hope is given manthe condition that such payments kind that when peace is won it will not be used in computing farm price be maintained and supported by all parity or in arriving at farm ceiling the powerful states who today are

After defeating the Pace amend- Nations." ment, the House voted to insist on Mr. Wauker commented that

U. S. Attache Is Honored For Rescuing Alley Cat

LISBON, June 23.—Lt. Lee Sturges Thomas of Fort Worth, Tex., assistant military attache at the Amer-Price Administration may wear ican Legation in Lisbon, was slacks and sports shirts during office awarded a medal and a diploma of

Shorts are taboo, probably because Portuguese National League for the The award was made by the of the male knee's usual gnarled oak Welfare of Animals, which heard vesterday didn't say so, but the men alley cat and kittens which he found

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Continued warm, but lower humidity this afternoon; highest temperature 90 degrees; cooler tonight and Thursday morning: gentle to moderate winds Maryland-Cooler tonight and Thursday morning.

Virginia-Cooler Thursday morning; scattered thundershowers in the extreme south portion this evening.

River Report. Potomac River and Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.

Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 93, 3,55 p.m. Year ago, 85, Lowest, 74, 5,25 a.m. Year ago, 65, Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 95, on June 13, Lowest, 6, on February 15,

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On Sale of Rented **Property Is Studied**

OPA May Reduce Amount Required to 20 Pct. in Controlled Areas

By the Associated Press. Paul A. Porter, rent control administrator, has told a House committee consideration is being given by the Office of Price Administration to a reduction in the down payment required for sale of rented property in rent-control areas.

In view of the passing of the high tide of in-migration into defense areas, Mr. Porter testified yesterday it was probable that a reduction of the present 331/3 per cent down payment required to 20 per cent would not unduly upset the stabilization program.

reduction must be watched carefully to prevent transfers intended to "evade or circumvent" the purposes of the rent-control program. (The Rent Control Administration was created to prevent

He emphasized, however, that any

inflationary rents in crowded defense areas.) Irving G. McCann, counsel for the committee headed by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia said maximum rents fixed for Oklahoma City froze the rent levels there at 90.38 per cent of rents in effect

Asked whether he considered such

a situation "fair and equitable." Mr.

Porter replied that "the OPA has

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Cut in Down Payment Retail Grocers Plan Legislative Fight on **OPA Price Program**

Ask for Elimination Of Fixed Ceilings on Many Commodities

CHICAGO, June 23.-Recommendations by its executive board for chnages in existing price-ceiling regulations will be the basis for an immediate legislative program by the National Association of Retail Grocers, an association spokesman said today.

The board yesterday adopted an 11-point program urging, among other things, simplified price controls and abolition of what it described as "un-American" enforcement measures. P. M. Brinker of Dallas, Tex., re-

elected association president, said one of the group's major objectives is to protect the consumer from inflation and to guarantee him an adequate food supply at a reasonable

The board expressed opposition to Government subsidies at any level of production or distribuiton, urged elimination of dollars and cents ceilings on a long list of commodi-

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ties and proposed that maximum Texas Badman Escapes price controls be confined to "cost of living commodities." Mr. Brinker advocated that the Police by Train Leap Office of Price Administration estab- By the Associated Press.

lish and publish one ceiling price for each commodity in an average "cost of living" budget. He said it was year-old Texas badman, leaped unnecessary to control luxury items from a train and fled yesterday as because price advances on luxury he was being transferred by Federal goods provide a means of drawing officials from Minnesota to San Anoff excess purchasing power which tonio, Tex., for trial on Dyer Act contributes to inflation."

The board advocated "one ceiling price beyond which no one may sell,' and Mr. Brinker termed "unfair, unsound and un-American" the classification of stores by business volume or ownership for price regulation

Other points in the program would "discontinue public propaganda branding retailers as unpatriotic and seeking to overcharge the public; abolish OPA 'one-man courts,' and reduce the multiplicity and complexity of reports."

The group's program, Mr. Brinker said, has the approval of all wholesale and retail food industry representatives on the OPA Food Industry Advisory Committee.

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Baird was arrested June 2 at Rochester, Minn., and arraigned June 3 in St. Paul on charges of moving a stolen automobile from one State to another.

He was to be tried at San Antonio on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from Alexandria, La., to

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Navy Interest in Radar Came Too Late to Give **U.S. Complete Secrecy**

Ionosphere Experiments Tipped Off World and Inspired 'Pulse' Tests

(The basic principle of Radar, the radio "eyes" of the armed forces, was discovered in 1922 by Dr. Albert Hoyt Taylor of the Naval Research Laboratory. With several loyal associates he persisted in research until in 1930 it was found that radio waves would detect airplanes-a revolutionary fact in warfare. John M. Hightower resumes his story at that point.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER.

(Copyright, 1943, by the Associated Press At that time-June, 1930-the developers of Radar realized that their discoveries had gone far beyond original expectations

Here was a method which sharpenemies as well—the tip-off on radio ly limited the airplane's then .unchecked ability to attack with surprise and demoralize defenses before they got into action.

tical advances in warfare since the stroyer experiments in 1922, the seoriginal evolution of the military cret might have been kept from the uses of aircraft.

cies were tried out. Dr. Albert Hoyt belated secrecy order did serve to islands of that territory brought a Taylor and his associates, including keep confidential from January, case within the Mann Act. Carlos B. Mirick, who then direct- 1931, until April, 1943, the main facts ed the Naval Research Laboratory's and technical progress of Radar. aircraft radio section, spent weeks Virginia side of the Potomac. Mr. October, 1931, Capt. Brown sent graphic record of the experiments, of these ideas and suggestions for papers, constantly coaching her atwhich he did with outstanding suc- possible experiments. Dr. Taylor

cess, Dr. Taylor said. Even the dirigible Akron, which Radar's potentialities that he was happened to be in the vicinity, was able to reply immediately that all subjected to a few wave bombard- the proposals had previously been ments just to make sure that air- studied and found to be practical ships as well as planes could be and possible. He urged intensifica-

First Apparatus Clumsy.

All this work was carried on with regular radio waves, rather than nition and funds, Mr. Young in his with the pulses used in measuring laboratory worked almost day and the Kennelly-Heaviside layer (the world's electric roof, about 150 miles detection. He was convinced that up). These waves required com- only with pulses would a workable paratively clumsy apparatus, in- system ever be evolved. cluding two widely separated antennae-one for sending, the other for

receiving. This bothered Dr. Taylor considerably, for he was a naval scientist him he had to have some help. And seeking to develop a machine com- that's when I threw Mr. Page in. pact and simple enough to install on a ship without cluttering it up and he did so well that we gave him an antagonizing the officers.

The apparatus was entirely effective, however, and not too clumsy tributions to modern Radar than for use on land. At one time Dr. any other man." Taylor worked out a complete defense system for the city of Wash- Louis A. Gebhard and most of the ington, using the detection equip- others at the laboratory were vetment then developed. So informa- erans, Robert M. Page was a youngtion about the experiments and ster, but a brilliant worker, passiontheir possibilities in defense of the ately devoted to physics country against air attack was turned over to the Army in 1932. Army research, like that of the Navy, was then starved for funds.

lines suggested by Dr. Taylor was made before 1936. The research and development then undertaken by the Army Signal Corps eventually led to the system of Radar protection set up around the coastal frontiers of the United States to detect the presence of aircraft while they still are

and no vigorous progress along the

many miles from land. Ship Problem Unsolved. This left unsolved the problem of what to do about protecting the Navy's ships against air attack. For a time the best brains of the Research Laboratory were baffled. That is, whenever they got a few quick minutes to think about the problem. For radio detection was then but distinguished in appearance by a I am a most firm believer in her one, and by official standards a slight professional stoop, a tuft of future.

minor one, of NRL's projects. ciate of Dr. Taylor, strolled into Dr. He is in sharp contrast to Dr. Tay-Taylor's office with a hopeful gleam

"Remember the Kennelly-Heaviside experiments?" he asked. "Why Page the Radar job as a full time don't we do this thing with pulses?" assignment and later detailed to him, "Well," Dr. Taylor replied, "it's a as an assistant, a young physicist long way up there to the ionosphere. from the University of Montana who That gives you a long time-interval had been at NRL since 1929. between emission of the pulse and its reception, which is probably why the pulse worked so well in those ex- rie was a natural working mate for periments. I doubt whether it would Mr. Page. The two men have been work on shipboard, considering the closely and profitably associated for

compact apparatus and the short a decade. distances we must work with there.' But Dr. Taylor never was a man marked the passing of the main to reject an idea because he simply Radar development into the hands disagreed with it. He told Mr. Young to begin work on the pulse

Officers' Interest Grows. Mr. Young started a new line of research and worked more or less alone for three or four months. His problem was typical of all those encountered, before and after, in Radar fields as television, there was but development. The scientists were always reaching out for the unknown and the untried; a new elec-

trical gadget, a different coil, or

spark gap or vacuum tube, might be the missing link needed to bring weeks of brain puzzling labor to By this time a number of individual Navy officers, including Harold G. Bowen, then a captain, were much interested in the plane detection work. To understand the intensity of their interest it is only necessary to recall that for 10 years, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, the prophet of air power, had been preaching the doom of the warship.

During those 10 years the comting contribution to Radar. mercially valuable airplane had made enormous technical progress; a tough fellow to please when it shipboard anti-aircraft defense, seemingly with no conceivable commercial uses, had not. couldn't reach it, he would merely Busy with civilian goods, private turn up the power. It didn't bother research agencies were not interhim if he put 150 watts on a 50ested in solving problems in prepawatt tube. If the tube burned out, ration for some distant, dreamed-of he just thought it wasn't any good. war. If there wasn't a predictable percentage of profit in a project through public exploitation, no one.

board of directors could afford to approve it. Whatever progress was made would have to be made by the Anything less rugged was not suitable for our purposes.' In November, 1930, Dr. Taylor had made a comprehensive report to the using those ham tubes in their first To Handle Hay Crop Navy's Bureau of Engineering, of experiments and it was not until

which Capt. Bowen was then assist- several years later that funds beant chief, entitled "Radio-Echo Sig- came available for adequate purnals From Moving Objects." chases of tubes specially designed for Radar requirements. Report Brings Results.

The paper told about detection of ships and planes, how and why they Argentina Plans Projects were detected and what the tactical possibilities were.

Argentina has prepared a 10-year The admirals at the Navy Depart- program costing nearly \$100,000,000 recruits are being received daily. hent did not even have to digest the for the construction of railways, but thus far only two adults and a thing. It was all there in highly hydroelectric plants, irrigation proj- "handful" of boys have volunteered assimilable form, like pre-cooked ects and ports.

baby food. This time Dr. Taylor Second Woman Tells For 10 years he had taken funds from other research projects and **Court of Activities** disobeyed orders to divert physicists from work the Navy thought more mportant. In all that time he and Of Carmen Beach his loyal associates, like men following a vision, never had become

worked on radio detection.

given our future Allies, the British-

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alone, struggled for necessary recog-

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While Dr. Taylor, Mr. Young, Dr.

gone directly to NRL from Hamline

University, St. Paul, Minn., in 1927.

Jens M. Rysgaard, physicist and per-

sonal friend of Dr. Taylor's at Ham-

line, had given Mr. Page such a

might have embarked upon a min-

Another Physicist Introduced.

and easy, colorful flow of language

Young, alert, affable in an easy

Their advent on the Radar scene

val Research Laboratory by that

time, and it is interesting to note

made in such potentially commercial

little that contributed directly to

work on Radar. This instrument

in America was basically developed

from start to finish by the scientists

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that

square-cut manner, Robert C. Guth-

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isterial career

assistant, and he carried on

tion of research.

of this problem.

detection.

really disheartened, never had decided to throw down their tools in Government Closes Case; disgust and wait until the Navy Judge Explains Mann Act and the Nation got ready to help them. Always, whenever a momen Application in D. C. could be spared or stolen, they

A second young woman closed the The Engineering Bureau's radio division studied Dr. Taylor's report, Government's testimony today in which contained the first formal the case against Carmen Beach, 29statement of airplane detection year-old native of Spain and seamwork, for two months, then officially stress, charged with violating the assigned the laboratory this prob-Mann Act by sending an occupant of "Investigate the use of radio to detect the presence of enemy vessels and aircraft. Special emphasis is placed on the confidential nature Washington hotels for immoral Giraud.

The emphasis on confidence by The witness gave her name as those whose responsibility it was to Hope Alonzo, her age as 20 and her handle security was a bit belated. address as an apartment on West Publication of the articles on Ken-Twenty-third street, New York. nelly-Heaviside measurements had Statute Explained.

At the conclusion of her testimony, the jury was excused and Defense Attorney Harry Whelan argued that the Mann Act could not apply to his client because there was no evidence Had the ban been placed when of crossing a State boundary or Here was one of the greatest tac- Dr. Taylor first proposed his de- entering interstate commerce.

Judge Matthew F McGuire pointed out to him that the statute expressly Germans and Japanese-and could mentions the District of Columbia have been given to the British as and that in a recent case, the Federal There followed several months of have been given to the British as and that in a recent case, the Federal intensive experiments with aircraft many other secret devices, including District Court in Hawaii had ruled Various radio frequen- our bombsights, were given. The that transportation between two Carmen Beach entered the court-

room on the arm of her husband, Following the order, other Navy Chief Pharmasist's Mate Charles bouncing waves off planes around bureaus were informed of the work Earl Martin, a tall and broadthe Naval Air Station and along the in progress, and some got busy with shouldered, curly-haired blond in Mount Vernon boulevard on the ideas for practical application. In the uniform of a naval petty officer. While the Alonzo woman testified, Mirick's job was to keep a photo- along to the laboratory a number the defendant busied herself with

> torney in cross-examination. Tells of Apartment Visits. Questions from Bernard Margolius arms United States Attorney, elicited from the Alonzo woman that she came from New York: that she was a prostitute: that she visited Carmen Beach's apartment last October, the While Dr. Taylor, whose field was first time for three days and the second time for about a week.

Her testimony was largely concerned with the activities of yesterday's witness, Dorothy Smitely. The Alonzo woman said there were 10 to nique for the pulse system of plane 30 telephone calls to the apartment a day; that after some of the telephone calls. Carmen Beach would give Dorothy Smitely taxi money and the number of the hotel room "After three or four months, durshe was to visit.

In cross-examination, Attorney ing which Mr. Young was more or Whelan tried to establish that the less alone," Dr. Taylor says, "I told witness was antagonistic to the Beach woman.

India Most Vital Base In East, Wavell Says

Door Still Open for New Status After War

most vital supply base for the United Nations' strategy in the eastern theater of war. Field Marshal Sir Archiglowing recommendation that when bald P. Wavell told a press confera new man was needed, he was ence yesterday

Although the newly appointed Despite his extraordinary record viceroy said the door still remained in physics, Mr. Page had not always open for further political discussions been interested in that work. Ham- of India's status in the postwar line was a sectarian college and he he made it clear that realization of had first gone there to become a her aim for full self-government Methodist minister. The jump to must be postponed until after the physics, which he explains as due

war. to "my natural tendencies," is not "You will naturally not expect me so odd as it might seem since he to make any detailed statement on gives to his work the same burning policy or talk about future plans,' inner enthusiasm with which he he said.

cere friend of India and am wholeheartedly in sympathy with her aspirations to political development.

chin whiskers and neat, gravish "I owe India five of the best years One day Leo C. Young, an asso- hair topping a still-youthful face. of my life as a young officer and two of my fullest and most interesting lor, who is a man of rugged qualities years as her commander in chief.

"I will do my best to repay that During 1934, Dr. Taylor gave Mr. debt by further service to India." The marshal, who will assume the viceroyship in October as Lord Wavell, said, "There certainly is no intention to set up anything in the shape of a military rule or to withdraw or weaken in any way the pledges and offers already made to

India" by the British government. India's progress, he declared, must depend on the successful prosecution of the war, but he added that this does not mean that I go to India as a soldier or that there can be no political progress before the end of hostilities." This fact serves as a checking

point for what had happened in 36 Montgomery Selectees radio development outside the Na-Report for Duty Tomorrow while great strides had been

Army life will begin tomorrow for 27 selectees, including one candidate for Officer Training School, as a result of their induction two weeks ago by Montgomery County Draft Board, No. 3, in Bethesda. Nine other registrants will report for duty tomorrow with the Navy or Marine Corps while a tenth will report for duty with the Army they had gone to the outside world

all along, and continued to go, was on Friday The volunteer officer candidate is the vacuum tube. Early in the game Robert E. Priest, who has been tried out a variety of tubes named acting corporal to conduct and quickly found that only two the 27 men to Camp Lee. The resuitable for their hard use. maining 26 men are:

Both of these were manufactured Rohrs, Robert R.
Nichols, John R.
Poillon, Peter
Holland, William D.
Lindsay, Maurice E.
Milne, Robert F., II.
Schmuckie, B. E.
Hepner, W. S., ir.
Franke, Charles F.
Bianchi, Pete J.
Yaukey, Raymond S.
Horn, James E.
Malone, R. W., ir.
Veith, Anthony J. Taylor and Mr. Page give the anonymous thousands of old-time hams great credit for their unwit-"A ham," said Dr. Taylor, "was came to tubes. If he was trying to talk with Des Moines and he

The nine men scheduled to report for duty with the Navy or Marine

So he'd raise hell and get a new "Those tubes we used were built Nelson M. Seese is scheduled to report to Camp Lee Friday. to meet the demands of the ham.

Recruits Are Sought Mr. Page and Mr. Guthrie were Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., June 23 .- A house-to-house canvass to enroll emergency workers to help handle the current hay crop will be made here, County Agent Fred Stine said

yesterday. Requests from farmers needing

Army Recruiting Issue Portends New Fight

Duel for Power Between Giraud and De Gaulle Due to Be Resumed

Of French Factions

By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, June 23 .- One of the hottest issues in French North Africa—army recruiting — came to the fore today as the French forces of liberation remained divided in allegiance between two eration.' her apartment in the 1300 block of commanders in chief, Gens. Fifteenth street N.W. in taxicabs to Charles de Gaulle and Henri It was apparent that the duel for

power between the two leaders and their factions would be quickly resumed following a compromise settlement yesterday continuing the status quo in military control. Giraudists indicated they were insisting that recruiting be on a terri-

torial basis, thereby excluding the

Fighting French from drawing manpower from North Africa. De Gaullists declared that not only were they threatened with a "freeze out" in North Africa, where they asserted many civilians wanted to join the Fighting French, but also that those escaping from France also

were being channeled into the North

African army

Giraud May Have Final Say. To observers it seemed plain that Gen. Giraud would have the final say on army recruitment in North Africa just as he remains completely in the saddle over other French military affairs in this base of Allied operations where he enjoys the support of the United States and bers of the Permanent Committee Britain.

Until now American equipment has been delivered to Gen. Giraud and it seemed likely his forces would continued to get first call on these

hat the United Nations soon would tion commissioner today.

recognize the French Committee of National Liberation as the provisional government of France.

Under yesterday's agreement or the military control which both leaders had sought, Gen. Giraud retains command of French troops in North and West Africa, while Gen. de Gaulle will command the forces in other empire territories.

French Unity Hailed. Commenting on the committee decision, Jean Monnet, minister of armaments and acting information commissioner, said:

"This is unity. Anything else would be unthinkable. The troops will be paid from a common treasury. They are already one army in fact. Their commanders are responsible to the French Committee of National Lib-The decision was "absolutely unan-

mous in the committee," he said, and added that "it is a practical and realistic method of bringing about a unified, single French Army, which is so essential.' A communique issued after the

three-hour meeting said the committee had approved the nominations of Gen. Alphonse Juin and Gen. Eduard Rene Marie de Larminat as chiefs of staff of the armies of Gen. Giraud and Gen. de Gaulle, respectively. It said the chiefs of staffs of the navy and air force will be designated shortly.

Monnet said the committee could arbitrarily have ordered fusion of the French forces under one commander, but that "would have evaded the real questions.'

Both Sides Pleased.

"It is obvious," he said, "that the habits of the army of Gen. de Gaulle are different from the habits of the army of North Africa * * *."

The way of ultimate union, he said, would be paved by the work dustries. of the chiefs of staff who, as memwith Gen. Giraud and Gen. de Gaulle, would be carrying out the committee's orders

Monnet announced the arrival of Henri Bonnet from New York, the only absent committee member, who Meanwhile, belief was expressed will assume his duties as informa-

Laundries Ask WMC For Classification as Sanitary Services'

Warn Industry Faces Collapse in Six Months In Manpower Shortage

Warning that the Nation's laundry industry faced an impending collapse within six months, the National Laundry and Linen Supply Associations headed for the War Manpower Commission today with a request that they be classified as 'sanitary services" or at least as essential industries.

In a preliminary statement, the American Institute of Laundering and the Linen Supply Association, which said they represented 7,000 laundries and 1,500 linen suppliers, urged replacement of the present priority system on machines and supplies with "a fair system of allocation," and asked for recruitment of workers through United States Employment Service "just as they have been recruited away from

laundries." Their announcement said that the National Association of Dryers and Cleaners, the National Industrial Launderers and the National Institute of Diaper Services would join today in the appeal to WMC.

Without their sterilization processes, the laundering agencies contended, there would be danger of said already had become "a primary cause of absenteeism" in war in-

There is "little hope of keeping a large portion of the Nation's laundries open until winter," the statement said, without relief in the evident in the total meat production manpower, material and supply

Armed Forces Short Of Full Beef Quota, **Meat Board Reports**

Agency Hopes Rollback Will Bring Increase in Marketings of Cattle

CHICAGO, June 23.—Supplying the Nation's armed forces with their full requirements of beef "continues as one of the most important problems" of the War Meat Board, says Vice Chairman W. O. Fraser.

Asserting that the military services still are not obtaining their full quota of beef, Mr. Fraser yesterday said light cattle marketings at the live stock centers during the last week had "further complicated the situation in this respect.' "It is felt that cattle marketings

will likely increase in the near future as soon as the uncertainty concerning the rollback in prices is dispelled," Mr. Fraser said at the board's third meeting in three weeks. The board discussed plans on how to stretch the Nation's limited meat supply between the armed forces, the civilian population, and lease-lend needs.

Mr. Fraser said that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. had given assurance that the subsidy to offset the rollback in retail prices would be paid to packers slaughtering since June 7 and "as soon as the spreading skin diseases, which they cattle start coming in again beef production will increase.

The board reported that increased pork production last week as compared with a year ago almost offset the reduction in other types of meat. A 4 per cent reduction was of Federally inspected plants, the

Home washing, the statement workers and leave many persons added, would use 40 per cent more actually without clean clothes besoap, fail in respect to sanitation, cause of the lack of washing maincrease absenteeism among women chines, irons and other equipment.

board said, as compared with the same week of 1942. Mr. Fraser reported a reduction of 38 per cent in cattle slaughter in Federally inspected plants last week against a year ago. Slaughter of calves dropped 30 per cent and sheep and lamb 4 per cent, but hog

Southeastern Fire Chiefs **Elect Duncan President**

slaughter increased 26 per cent, Mr.

ROANOKE, Va., June 23.-Fire Chief James M. Duncan of Alexandria was elected president of the Southeastern Association of Fire Chiefs for the coming year at the final business session of the organization's 16th annual convention here yesterday.

Other officers elected besides Mr. Duncan were: First vice president, Henry R. Chase, fire chief of Miami, Fla.; second vice president, William M. Mullins, Roanoke fire chief; secretary-treasurer, Walter Stevens, fire chief of Anniston, Ala. Mr. Stevens was re-elected to his office. having served for the last five terms.

Memorial to Son

As a memorial to his son who was killed in the western desert, Jack Thrash, a retired farmer, is building cottages in Maritzburg, South Africa, to be occupied rent free by disabled men of his son's regiment and their families.

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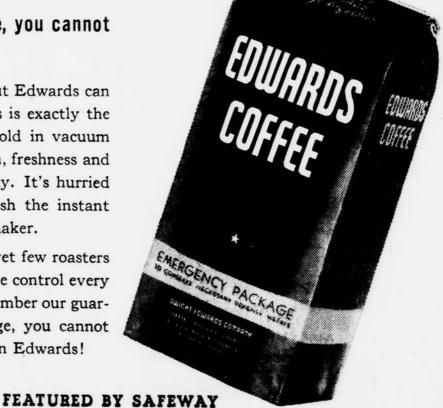
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The Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, made the commencement address, speaking on "A Design for Living."

The invocation and benediction were delivered by Richard D. Ames, who is on the teaching staff of the school. Sarah A. Jenkins gave the valedictory address.

The members of the senior class were:

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20 Planes Destroyed

Three More Reported Shot Down in Air **Battle Near Rostov**

By the Associated Press LONDON, June 23.-Russian combers hammered again at Nazi airdromes behind the lines last night, but the only ground activity reported today by the midday Russian communique consisted of scouting and

artillery bombardments. About 20 German planes were destroyed on the ground when Red Army airmen struck behind the enemy's defenses on the Leningrad front, and three enemy planes were downed in air combat near Rostov, said the bulletin, recorded by the Associated Press from Moscow broadbroadcasts

Yesterday, the Russians said their airmen bombed supply depots and airdromes at several points along the front and shot 17 enemy planes from formations attempting to attack the Leningrad sector. The Russian bulletin reported the loss of nine Rus- School received diplomas today it sian fighters during the aerial com-

The Germans said in a Berlin broadcast that they shot down 29 Soviet planes yesterday as their air language of a country that stood force raided objectives near Volkhov for all the things that their homeand in the southern sector.

The Russian midday communique speech, religion and thought. said German fortifications were destroyed by heavy Soviet guns in Schuschnigg, first cousin of Kurt von the Smolensk sector of the western Schuschnigg, last chancellor of front, in the Sevsk region of the Austria when free of the Nazi party. Orel hinge and in the Lisichansk Mr. Schuschnigg lived many years region of the Donets River front. German reconnaissance patrols consul. He left Rio de Janeiro when

the Russians said. They reported Coming to the United States he scouting activity by their units near volunteered for Army service, but Sevsk and on the Leningrad front. found himself overage. The Russians reported a renewal of scattered attacks by Polish patriots against German occupation

Paznanye and a German troop train when he moved to Washington he was wrecked nead Katowice. The patriots were reported to tion School.

Russians Attack Nazi Cousin of Von Schüschnigg Fields Behind Lines; Wins English Class Diploma



VUNG CHUN.

lands now lacked-freedom

-Star Staff Photos.

When the English class students | er heads the China defense supply at the Webster Americanization unit in this country, he no doubt was was not just an ordinary graduation. mountains. meant that they had learned a

There was, for example, Walter in Brazil, where he was Austrian were beaten off west of Rostov on Hitler took over Austria and was in the Don and again when they tried France when France collapsed. He to cross the river near Lisichansk, escaped from Bordeaux to Portugal.

He was so busy with the Austrian authorities in which they said an movement in New York that he did ammunition dump was blown up at not have time to study English, so "resolved to go to the Americanizahave struck boldly in Warsaw, kill- When a diploma was handed to

ing or wounding "many Germans." 15-year-old Vung Chun, whose fath-

drawing a contrast with his days in Chungking in 1941, when he had to go to air-raid shelters, carved into

Young Chun, whose mother holds degrees from several American col- rates on shipping were announced leges, came to this country last year. He has been studying English since April and finds it "easier than Chi-

Only "Four Freedoms" Nation. In a recent essay contest of Argo Lodge, in which he won honorable mention. Chun said that the four things that impressed him most about this country were: One, the skyscrapers; second, the fact that the Americans "are the only people today who enjoy the four freedoms"

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Pollin, Rebecca
Stain, Ressie

Claudette Colbert Received

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-Actress Claudette Colbert was paid with election of officers. \$360,000 by Paramount Pictures, Inc., of New York, for her services during 1942, the company's annual report to the Securities and Exchange Com-

Fred MacMurray, actor, received \$347,333 and Bing Crosby, 336,111. Crosby also was paid \$298,946 by Decca Records, Inc., during 1942, according to a Decca report filed

Twenty-three officials and directors of Paramount received a total of more than \$1,000,000 during the year, the report said.

Shipping Insurance Rate Reduced by Britain

LONDON. June 23.—Substantial reductions in war risk insurance today by the British government Typical of the revised schedule is the new 1212 per cent rate on voyages between America and India east of Cape Comorin on the southern tip of India. The old rate was 15 per cent.



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Wartime Council Meets

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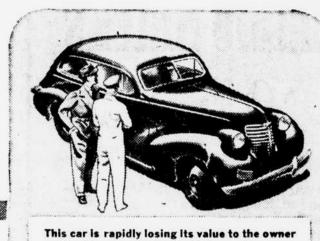
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Woodrow Wilson High Principal Presents Diplomas to 455 Senior Class President And Officers Preside And Give Program N. J. Nelson, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School, last night presented diplomas to 455 members of the graduating class. The presiding officer was the president of the senior class, Donald Knox Duvall, and greetings from the Board of Education were extended by A. W. Heinmiller, assistant superintendent of schools. The invocation and benediction were given by the class officers. Schrumpf, Jeanne M. Schwarz, Richard H. Seetey, Marsaret K. Shapiro, Norman M. Schmarz, Betty, Introduced H. Schopiro, Norman M. Schpiro, Norman M. Sch

Smith, Barbara E, Smith, Barbara F, Smith, Barbara F, Smith, Barbara J, Smith, William R, Sommers, Earl E, Sparks, Donald C, Steere, Robert L, Stein, Julian U, Steilwagen, B, P, Stephens, E, M, Stephens, Lucille E, Stevenson, P, J, Stinson, Anne T, Stoller, Helen Janet Streb, S. S., Ir, Suggs, R. S., Ir, Suggs, R. S., Ir, Sullivan, I, McW, Sullivan, Mary J, Summers, John E, Swindler, John R, Thomas, Howard F, Thomas, Howard F, Thompson, E, E, Thorup, Kent D,

The invocation and benediction were given by the class officers. Diplomas Awarded The salutatorian of the class was Lawrence Preston Kessel and the valedictorian was Ruth Mary Lane.

The graduates:

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Aaronson. H. B.
Adams. Mary J.
Alexander. J. F. Jr.
Allen. William B.
Altmann. Robert C.
Anderson. Donald R.
Andrews. Jack T.
Anson. Roberta J.
Appel, James D.
Armstrons. Jean C.
Ashton. Shirley S.
Bamman Harvey W.
Barnes. Marie L.
Barson. Joseph E.
Bashore. Audrey E.
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Beckanstin. Allan R.
Beeley. Barbara H.
Beeley. Barbara H.
Behrens. Charles F.
Benner. Nancy E.
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Berkshire. June
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ramer. Harris P.
ruger. George
achenbruch. A. H.
ambot. Barbara
ane. Ruth M.
ansmead. Mary D.
in bursh. Mark. Jr.
irrimer. W. H. Jr.
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award of honors. The salutatory address was given by Homer Blakey and the valedictory by Howard Those graduated were: Hommedieu S jr. inkins Nancy W. Buser, Robert E.
Bush, Edgar A.
Butt, Leonard A.
Carey, Paul M.
Carl, Donald K.
Carley, Stanley R.
Cart, O. T. ir.
Carson, Barbara H.
Case, Robert H.
Case, Hugh B.
Casey, Virginia K.
Chew, Jean Mach.
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Anderson. Henry S.
Campbell. Edward
Dixon. V. D. Jr.
Fletcher. Howard R.
Kennedy. Earl D. Jr.
McKnicht. James W.
Westray. K. M.
Bowman. Jeanette S.
Brown. Flora W.
Carmona. Alicia A.
Coleman. Estrier L.
Crawford. Mary E.
Evans. Lucile
Elakey. Homer
Collins. James H.
Evans. L. Jr.
Green. Gecil P.
Lindsay. Joseph E.
Peters. C. W. Jr.
Whitaker, Otis McD.
Beckwith. Annie M.
Bradley Catherine A.
Campbell. Thelma K.
Cauley. Eula Mae
Collins. Rosa I L.
Crosson. Eula M.
Fletcher. Kathryn T.
Bolden. William E.
Day. Phillin E.
Farrow. Richard C.
Jones. Edward W.
McAbee. Fenton T.
Temple. Matthew B.
Winston. Frank T.
Beverly. Marjorie V.
Branch. Mary G.
Cannady. Elanor J.
Clark. I Ilian T.
Copes. Helen I.
Eskridee. Cecelia G.
Franklin. Victoria L.
Gill. Middred Louise
Gray. Gledys M.
Greene. Midred E.
Harris. Hazel
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Harrison. Emily M.
Hart. Margueri'e
Hayes. Blanche E.
Johnson, Catherine B.
Comp. Louise P.
Marshall, Esther O.
Willer, Jean E.
Movella. Jeannette E.
Dowell. Annie M.
Secterson. Annie E.
Payne. Mary L. M.
Parleterson. Annie E.
Payne. Mary L. M.
Scott. Mildred C.
O'Kelly. Gloria E.
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Ross. Lillian F.
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Gueen. Lillian F.
Rembert. Nellie
Willians S.
Servens. Martha A.
Swann. Louise V.
Thomas. Bernice
Thomas. Dorothy E.
Walkier. Dorothy A.
Walker. Vivian M.
Washington. Gloria
Washington. G Harrison, Emily M.
Hart, Marguerite
Hayes, Blanche E.
Herring, Dorothy
Hill, Reta K
Holmes, Portia V
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Johnson, Catherine B
Johnson, Esther V,
Jones, Rosetta C,
Jones, Sarah C
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Loiley, Elnezia L.

Postgraduate,

Covert, Emma
Johnson, Doris
Wiley, Cornelia
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Matthews, Florence Thomas, William F Every time you lick a War savings

117 at Cardozo

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Presentation Is Made

John H. Wilson, member of the

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sented diplomas to 117 graduates of

Cardozo High School. Mr. Wilson

The invocation was offered and

benediction pronounced by the Rev.

Arthur D. Gray of the Plymouth

Congregational Church. Robert N.

Mattingly, principal, made the

By John H. Wilson

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120 Receive Diplomas YMCA Summer Camp At Armstrong High From Maj. Fearing

Rev. Arthur F. Elmes Speaks; Valedictorian Is Willie Daughtry

Maj. Charles H. Fearing, member of the Board of Education, last night awarded diplomas to 120 woodlore, craft work, dramatics and members of the graduating class of Indian craft. Special courses in Armstrong High School.

The principal address was made by the Rev. Arthur F. Elmes, while aside each day for an organized the Rev. R. W. Brooks of Lincoln Temple Church offered the invoca- drills, Director R. H. Gaber said. tion and pronounced the benedic-

The salutatorian was Edward Henry Chappelle and the valedictorian was Willie Barnice Daughtry.

Names of graduates follow: Andrews. R. W., ir,
Augustus. Earl P.
Barnes. Milford
Bias. William R., ir.
Brent. Booker T., ir.
Brooks. W. H., ir.
Chambers. Henry G.
Chappelle. E. H.
Coleman. Richard V.
Conway. T. Bruce
Davis. N. Patrick
Duvall, John W.
Edley. Theodore Banks, Norma M.
Booth, Dorothea E.
Bowles, Blanche E.
Brooks, Mary E.
Brooks, Winifred M.
Butler, Lois M.
Byrd Helen V.
Camrbell, Clara R.
Coates, Doris E.
Cook, Jeraldine L.
Daughtry, Willie B.
Davenport, H. E. K.
Davis, Thelma L.
Gaither, Floria J.
Griffin, Alcathea C.
Grinage, Inez F.
Hamlin, Zelpha A.
Jenkins, Juanita E.
Johnson, Mildred L.
Williams, J. M., ir.,
Wise, Joseph I.
Dorn, Eltie W.
Johnson, Willie L.
Kimbrough, M. V.
Lewis, Viola E.
Maloney, Finine M.
Mitchell, Margaret C.
Maxwell, Mabel M.
Mills, Lucy F.
Mungin, Sadie B.
Odelias, Nellie M.
Padgett, Cozy
Perry, Dorothy M.
Peyton, Eleanor M.
Plummer, Alma L.
Purnell, Jean E.
Rogers, Margaret J.
Schools, Anna E.
Smith, Viola
Stewart, Jane D.
Studevent, Naomi L.
Stullivan, Pegzy L.
Thomas, Barbara G.
Thomas, Juanita E.
Thomas, Mildred B.
Tolson, Inez A.
West, Willa V.
Winston, Mildred E.
Morn, Eltie W.
Portee, William Evans, Alvin M.
Gray. Harold S.
Gresg. Clarence B.
Harley. George A.
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Harrison Thomas S.
Hart. Thornton L.
Adams. Connie M.
Alexander. Troyse E.
Hawkins. Melvin O.
Hines. William A.
Hobbs. Addison S.
Hobgood. Cruder E.
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Hunter. Marcellus L.
Jackson. James W.
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Jenier. R. M. ir.
Jenious. Nathoniel S.
Jones. Leslie L.
Lucas. Raipn P.
McDonnell. Chas R.
Medley. Calvin R.
Miller. Wilbert E.
Mosly. Robert F.
Newell. Maceo
Pace. Phillip O.
Parkerson. Wm. A.
Piatt. Benj. Q. Jr.
Price. Reuben
Osander. Charles J.
Richardson. Paul F.
Roseboro. William T.
Saunders. Casper L.
Saxon. Geffrard
Simmon. T. H.
Simms. Oliver A.
Smith. Charles B.
Spears. Vergil W.
Stewart. U. S. tr.
Thomas. Granver P.
Thompson. H. C. Jr.
Tonkins. Costello A.
Turner. Russell C.
Washington. Jos. P.
Whitt James L.
Whittingham. R.

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Opens Season Sunday

Camp Letts, the YMCA's summer boys camp, will open Sunday for its 37th season. Located 34 miles from the District, on the peninsula where the Rhode and West Rivers empty into Chesapeake Bay, the camp is open to boys ranging from 8 to 17 years. The season will last until

The summer program will include sailing, canoeing, life saving, archery. swimming are to be arranged for beginners.

A definite period also is to be se physical training, which will include

Girl Scout Camp Plans Supper in Arlington

An outdoor supper will be held Saturday at the Arlington Girl Scout camp on Lee boulevard in advance of the camp opening Sunday afternoon, Mrs. J. L. Reinartz, Camp Committee chairman, announced today. The supper will be attended by Scout leaders, Troop Committee members and council members. Camp staff members include Miss Nellie Williams, Falls Church: Miss Marjorie Mitchell, Manchester, Conn.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Lane, Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick, Miss Jerry Tyson and Miss Irene Barr, all of Arlington.

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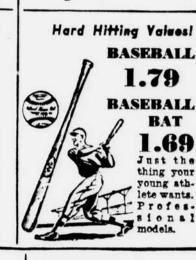
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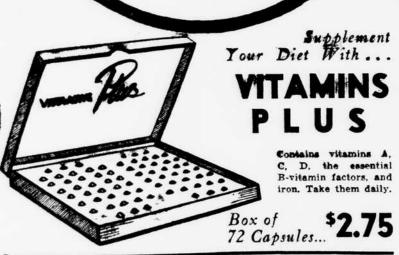
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Forecast at Parley of **Circulation Chiefs**

Added Supplies Hinge On Breaking Blockade Of Scandinavia

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 23.-W. G. day that further mandatory newsprint curtailments are in prospect "unless circulation and advertising

volume decline." He told the International Circulation Managers' Association "reality is compelling those charged with a fair distribution of available supplies relatives fought for their own nafor newspapers to be busily engaged tion, led the flag salute. Benjamin in planning further reductions in Lee, 11, recited a poem entitled allowable quotas of newsprint.

"This immediate 5 per cent cut came to this country in 1939. will take care of the exigencies of The Christ Child Farm's program the experts predicted advertising from

May Recommend Cut.

"Unless circulation and advertising volume decline, your industry advisory group will be compelled to recommend to WPB further man-datory curtailments for the fourth quarter of 1943.

"Never in your business life has your responsibility been greater to use your judgment, experience and thinking to properly distribute your newspaper. In peacetime years your task was to distribute and sell the greatest quantity of paper in terms of printed newspapers, without too great regard for how or when, or where. Since last January you have operated under mild restrictions necessary to the saving of critical materials-gasoline, rubber, zinc and paper.

"It is not my function to tell you. or my responsibility to decide, on the extent to which available print paper will be rationed in the last quarter of 1943. But the information now available from the paper makers of Canada, Newfoundland and the U.S. A., through their responsible government officials, clearly points to restrictions in use more drastic than any yet discussed."

Paper Outlook Dark.

Mr. Chandler said "the newsprint supply situation is likely to grow worse until the German blockade of the Scandinavian pulp and paper producing countries is broken" and declared "it is an anomaly that, as our military picture brightens, our newsprint situation is likely to

Another speaker, Managing Director James N. Shyrock of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, told the circulation managers' 45th annual convention, "Already circulation revenue accounts for nearly 40 per cent of the total" of newspaper income "and the day may soon come when it will be the chief source."

Postal Rules Relaxed. Present prohibition against sending packages to soldiers abroad unless they specifically request them will be relaxed for several weeks to permit mailing of Christmas gifts. Lt. Col. Harold Ambrose, the chief of the control branch of the Army

Postal Service, told the meeting. Thirteen per cent of the 20,000,000 pieces of mail now being sent weekly to soldiers serving on foreign soil are incorrectly addressed, Col. Ambrose declared. He said this condition had become so acute recently that the Post Office Department had been unable to cope with it and had recommended that it be permitted to reject at the point of mailing any mail, other than personal letters, for men in the expeditionary forces that was not properly addressed.

Rome Not Definitely Out As Raid Goal, Briton Says By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 23.-An RAF commentator made clear today that Rome could be removed definitely and permanently from under the threat of allied bombing if it were made an open city and the United Nations were convinced it was not participating in the Axis war effort. The commentator emphasized that this did not mean a decision had been reached to bomb the Ital-

He reminded a press conference. however, of Prime Minister Churchill's past declaration that Rome could not consider itself exempt from bombing if such attack were deemed necessary to the Allied war

Domestic help is hard to find-"Want Ad" in The Star.

Further Paper Slash 27 III Youngsters Take Part In Christ Child Home Exercises

Twenty-seven boys and girls of the tors, headed by Miss Mildred Mer-Christ Child Home for Convales- rick, sister of Miss Mary Merrick cent Children at Rockville, Md., held founder of the agency. their "commencement" exercises to- Fork Union Honored day. The program, which they planned themselves, included songs, recitations, talks and a flag salute. Every boy and girl at this Community Chest agency is recovering

the War Production Board's printing one had a part in the program. Some honor military school for 1943. and publishing division, declared to- are still in wheel chairs, others in Patricia Smith, whose father is a

for the fourth quarter of this year major in the Army, gave a talk on "Citizenship." Edward Mierke, a pharmacist's mate's son, spoke on "Health." Teddy Patsasalos, whose Greek

"Flags." Born in China, Benjamin

the moment. War economics may includes individualized instruction develop reduction in advertising that by special teachers, so the children will cause newsprint to balance with | will not fall behind in their school a known decline in production. All work. Some of the children come comfortable backgrounds, losses in late 1942— and for each suc-cessive month of 1943. But each to eat at home. At the farm, they month, Media Records tell a different | receive the best of nursing care in addition to special diets.

Today's exercises were attended by members of the Board of Direc-

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Sweater, 50% wool, 50% rayon

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A Better District Bill

The District appropriation bill passed by the House was a good measure and the additions approved by the Senate vesterday make it a better one. While the bill goes to conference, there are no outstanding differences of opinion between the House and Senate. The people of the District are fortunate in having, on the House and Senate subcommittees dealing with local appropriations, men who are sincerely interested in wise legislation for the Capital and ready to pool their ideas to bring out the best measure possible under war limitations.

The Senate added items totaling about a million dollars, but reduced others, so that the net increase in the bill is about \$775,000, money which revenue estimates show to be available without any reduction in the substantial program of debt retirement. The additions fall mainly in the field of social welfare, and in at least two items reflect assumption by the municipality of undertakings begun as experiments with Federal funds. One of these is continuation of the penny milk and school lunch programs, a venture which a few years ago seemed wholly outside the realm of public responsibility and the other is the housekeeping aides project, a WPA plan which has so clearly demonstrated its value in the present emergency as to win support.

Another interesting development in the Senate bill was a final decision to go ahead with removal of the Industrial Home School on Wisconsin avenue by establishing a new National Training School for Girls in Prince Georges County. This transby the Navy's need for the land, and perhaps the buildings, now occupied by the Industrial Home School on Navy property near the observatory. The Industrial Home School will be moved to the present National Training School, near Conduit road, where there are adequate buildings not fully utilized by the present population. Whether temporary quarters can be erected in Prince Georges County for the training school will depend on priorities, of course, but it is gratifying that a real start at last has been made on a plan that has been only talked about for some years.

Some of the other noteworthy additions to the bill in the Senate include Senator McCarran's amendments providing additional personnel to deal with the increasing problem of juvenile delinquency, the provision of occupational therapists at Blue Plains, continuation of the organ-Ization and studies begun by the Vehicle Parking Agency and a small fund for co-ordinating the city's various emergency ambulance services. The latter item is a gratifying result of a Star campaign, initiated by the scandalous delay in sending ambulances to the aid of traffic

Second Front in '43

It is rather curious that the Russians, in a special communique on the second anniversary of the German invasion, should have sounded a new and more emphatic demand for the opening of a second front in Europe this year.

In this country, it has been quite generally assumed that all plans and preparations for an attack this year on the continent had been completed. Supposedly, the final details were worked out at the recent conferences in Washington attended by the President, Prime Minister Churchill and the British and American high commands. It has also been assumedwithout anything tangible to support the assumption-that the letter which Joseph Davies carried from the President to Stalin put the plan before the Soviet leader, and that he approved it. A similar meaning has been read into the speech which General Marshall delivered to the Conference of Governors Monday night, although it must be said that there is little in the specific language used by the chief of staff to justify a hard-and-fast conclusion that the United States, Great Britain and Russia have evolved a plan for this year's campaigns which is wholly

The Russian statement, which could not have been issued without the approval of Stalin, implies that the Soviets have some doubt on this score. While the communique refers to improved relations between Russia and her allies, namely Great Britain and the United States, and asserts that German strength is dwindling while that of Russia is growing, it minces no words in declaring that harmful consequences would follow

the communique stated, "on how the Allies will use the favorable situation for a second front, without which victory is impossible. This foiled victory in 1942. Then Hitler utilized the absence of a second front. To be late now means that our common

cause will seriously suffer." Without knowing what military agreements, final or otherwise, have been entered into, it is difficult to appraise either the true significance of this Soviet language or the motive behind it. But on the surface, at least, it would appear that Stalin has his fingers crossed and is trying to bring a little pressure to bear on Washington and London.

Peace—at a Price

If the President bows to the conditions dictated by John L. Lewis in ordering his miners back to work, as presumably he will, it will be difficult to convince any one that ours is a Government which guarantees equality of treatment to all citizens.

The essential facts of the latest development in what has been a thoroughly disgraceful episode are these: Mr. Lewis, belatedly realizing that the Government was not going to yield to his wage demands, has thought better of his threats to break the back of his country's war effort. He has called off his third mine strike and ordered the miners to go back to work under a new "truce" extending to October 31.

But this has been done in a spirit of truculent defiance. The War Labor Board had directed the miners to return to work under certain specified conditions, including an agreement not to strike again for the duration of the war. Yesterday the members of the board appealed unanimously to the President to enforce their directive. But Mr. Lewis, having defied and maligned the board from the beginning, continues to ignore its order in laving down the conditions on which he will permit a resumption of mining. If the President acquiesces in this, what is one to think of the pretense that all citizens stand on the same footing before the board and receive the same treatment at its hands?

And what of the rights of the owners of the coal mines? They are accused of no wrongdoing. On the contrary, they have complied with all of the orders of the War Labor Board and they stand ready to operate the mines under the conditions laid down by the board. Their only offense has been to refuse to capitulate to the inordinate demands of Mr. Lewis, which, in any event, the War Labor Board had said they could not do. Are they to be rewarded for this by having their properties taken away from them simply because Mr. Lewis says that this must be done? President bows to this imperious and high-handed demand, will that not be a tacit admission that the authority of Government in this country is supreme only as to those citizens whose political and economic strength is inconsequential?

It is true, of course, that this solution of the controversy achieves the paramount objective of insuring-for a time at least—the production of the coal which we must have to carry on the war. But if public respect for the dignity and authority of Government counts for anything, as surely it does. there is a serious question as to whether the price paid for this concession from Mr. Lewis is not too high. What we are harvesting now is the inevitable fruit of a policy dictated by expedient considerations. And it will be a bitter and disillusioning experience for those who want to believe that Americans can expect equality of treatment at the hands of their Government.

The Detroit Riot Some of the underlying causes of the Detroit riot undoubtedly exist in other American cities and unless we examine them carefully and deal with them frankly we are apt to have a repetition of the tragic outbreaks of the same pattern that occurred during and after the First World War. Among these causes are the shifts of war workers, transplanted hurriedly from their home communities to new and strange surroundings, inadequate housing and recreational facilities and an abnormal tempo of living which lacks the qualities we like to regard as substantial. Racial antagonisms, inflamed by rumor and the intemperate appeals of irresponsible leaders, breed in such an atmosphere. But they are one sign of the general unrest, rather than its cause.

During the months preceding our entrance into the First World War, some 18.000 Negro workers moved into the industrial areas surrounding East St. Louis, Ill., and minor fracases finally led to a serious riot in July of 1917, in which some thirty-seven Negroes and eight white persons were killed. In July of 1919, the riot in Washington-largely the result of vicious rumors -- resulted in the death of seven persons, and a month later there followed a riot in Chicago. extending over a week, in which sixteen white persons and twenty-two Negroes were killed, with a list of injured of both races exceeding 500.

The recent "zoot suit" outbreak in Los Angeles, attributed to racial antagonisms, two minor disturbances in Texas and the serious riot in Detroit all contain the same warning. Every decent citizen, colored and white, should shun the rumor monger and regard as a menace to good order the people who mischievously go around muttering that "the same thing may happen here." For it is the repetition of such irresponsible talk that forms the tinder for some spark. These riots are not the result

usually start, as in Detroit, from a quarrel between rowdies, which attracts others and spreads among the riffraff and the looters. One of the horrors of such demonstrations is that the innocent bystander is most

often the victim. There is nothing more deeply sinister about the Detroit outbreak than a disposition among many people to attach to it unwarranted significance as a natural manifestation of the race problem. It is not a natural manifestation of the race problem at all, but a most unnatural exhibition of human conduct under the stresses and strains of hot weather, bad feeling, the war and the unconsciously nervous tension of the times. Manifestations of the race problem are the increasing recognition of the fact that there is a problem and a willingness to face it frankly in working toward the solution that lies in studied development of good relations, with the elimination of basic economic handicaps to the Sevelopment of the Negro as a self-respecting respected American citizen.

Where Stands France?

June 22 was a double anniversary. It marked the full two years since Germany began its surprise invasion of Soviet Russia and also three years since France's formal capitulation by the armistice signed at Compiegne.

No two anniversaries could have been much more unlike in character. For Russia, despite terrific losses and the continuance of its ordeal, the day inspired pride in past achievements and confidence in the ultimate outcome. But for Frenchmen everywhere the date was one of unmitigated sadness and humiliation. Indeed, the full tragedy of this armistice anniversary lies, not in the debacle of 1940, but in the persistence of the political and spiritual rifts within the nation which did so much to bring about the disaster of three years ago. Other peoples have likewise fallen militarily before the Axis juggernaut, yet defeat and occupation have cemented national unity. But among Frenchmen, these sad experiences seem to have inflamed old wounds and dealt new ones, none of which shows signs of immediate healing. This very anniversary witnessed an aggravation of the chronic crisis in Algiers between the rival factions headed by Generals de Gaulle and Giraud. That crisis is no mere quarrel between two temperamental personalities. Giraud and De Gaulle personify a bitter struggle for power between two widespread factions, each seeking to impose its aims and to shape the future course of national evolution. Their prolonged bickerings her weakness and war weariness. have revealed such deep-going antagonisms that it is hard to believe a superficial compromise, perhaps imposed by America and Britain, can result in genuine reconciliation. Our newsmen in North Africa report that there has been no real fraternizing between De Gaullist and Giraudist troops, who look askance at each other and might have come to blows on more than one occasion if they had not been restrained by the American occupational authorities. That does not augur well for the effectiveness of French forces in the

Allied campaign against the Axis. Meanwhile, the national psychology in France itself is obscure. Yet it is only logical to assume that the factional differences shown Frenchmen in North Africa and other parts of the French Empire are, to some extent, a reflection of divisions in the homeland itself. We know that a Vichy regime still exists, no matter how drastically its following has been reduced by popular disillusionment with Marsha Petain and disgust at Laval. Beyond this small "collaborationist" minority, irreparably compromised with the Axis, the great majority of the French people are strongly opposed to their conquerors and would welcome an Allied invasion. Yet there is good reason to believe that behind this essentially negative bond of union old political and ideological differences persist and would positively assert themselves once the Axis occupation was eliminated. The emergence of a strong, united France from the ordeal of the war thus cannot be presumed, but must be considered problematical.

All this has an important bearing on both the coming phases of the war and the postwar period. Only a genuinely regenerated France can play a major part in the larger reconstruction which should follow the defeat of the Axis. A weak, divided France inevitably will be relegated to a minor role, which would be lamentable from every point of view.

There is one commendable aspect of milk rationing, if it has to come. Government officials state that whatever restrictions are imposed will be Nation-wide and will not bear most heavily, as in one example we all can think of, on a corner of the country that has the least and probably needs the most.

General Hancock was derided and attacked for declaring that, in the final analysis, the tariff is a local issue, although time proved him right. Dispatches from various parts of this broad land seem to indicate the truth of the same statement as regards gasoline rationing.

Frequent forecasts are made of a national pleasure-driving ban. Why not? When a man diets, he diets all over; he does not aim to reduce just his right wrist or his left ankle.

"There is nothing more to lose." wail the Italians. That is what they

Hitler Attacks Us From Within

Maj. Eliot Advises Americans To Search Their Hearts And Consciences

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The power of America is the last reserve of freedom.

By reason of our fortunate geographical position, and the stout fighting of our allies, we have been given time to develop that power. We have translated manpower, industrial power, our vast resources in raw materials, our mobilized dollars, into fighting strength.

We are now sending that fighting strength outward from our shores in great and increasing volume, to strike the decisive blows that will bring this war to a victorious conclusion. We have concerted with our allies the plans for doing this. We have agreed that Germany shall be struck down first, and Japan finished off when Germany is conquerea.

i'ne enemy knows all this. The evil leaders of Germany are well aware that their hour of reckoning is upon them. They have long recognized the decisive nature of American power, once it could be fully developed against them.

They have done everything they could to prevent its being so developed. They spared no effort to keep us weak and divided among ourselves, by supporting faction and discord among us before Pearl Harbor. When these efforts clearly had failed they stirred up the Japanese to attack us, and thus contain at least a part of our fighting strength. They took great risks and losses to keep us fighting in Africa. They intensified their U-boat campaign in the Atlantic by every means available to them. In all these efforts their object was the same It was to check, or sensibly diminish, the steady flow of American fighting strength across the Atlantic Ocean and its accumulation on the borders of

It is that flow and accumulation of power which swings the balance hopelessly against Nazi Germany, and the leaders of Germany know it but too well But, like the first, all these subsequent German efforts have failed; each German hope has been blasted in rapid suc-

Japan has been unable to contain a sufficient part of our power and attention to relieve Germany.

The Axis forces in Africa have been wiped out at a far earlier date than we could have hoped or Germany antici-

The U-boat campaign is diminishing toward the level of failure.

American power continues to flow across the Atlantic. Its volume increases. The German high command is faced with decisions which grow more painful and desperate day by day. The terrors of two-front war have come upon Germany not in the full flower of her strength, but in the declining years of

But to desperate men, desperate meas ures. Her leaders have set not only their power, but their lives upon success. If Germany goes down to defeat, they will not survive it. Therefore they will not fail to exhaust every expedient in their power to retard the day of that defeat. Their greatest danger comes from America. The source of that danger is beyond their military reach. But is it beyond the reach of every form of attack?

"There are new weapons which are available in such cases," Adolf Hitler once observed in private conversation, as reported by Hermann Rauschning. "America is permanently on the brink of revolution. It will be a simple matter for me to produce unrest and revolts in the United States, so that these gentry will have their hands full with their own affairs.

Hitler never doubted his ability to enlist the human instruments of such an attack from within

"We shall find such men," he boasted, We shall find them in every country, We shall not need to bribe them. They will come of their own accord. Ambition and delusion, party squabbles and selfseeking arrogance will drive them."

Americans of every walk of life, every race, of every political persuasion will do well to reflect on these words. A wave of strikes is sweeping the country, culminating in the great coal strike which threatens to paralyze our industrial output. Race riots break out in areas as far distant from each other as Detroit and East Texas. Troops which should have no other task than preparation to meet the enemy in battle are compelled to turn their weapons against their fellow citizens

Can it be that these events, which serve the cause of the enemy so well have come at this crucial moment by mere coincidence? Is it not likely, is it not, indeed, almost certain that enemy agents have been at work to bring these things to pass? This is not, of course, to say that all concerned are in the pay of Hitler. That would be sheer nonsense. But remember that Hitler's own words show that he understands how to play upon "ambition and delusion, party squabbles and self-seeking arrogance."

Why have efforts to dispense with strikes failed? Why did the "rumors" which bred the Detroit riots spread so fast? Why do these things happen now, in the hour of Germany's greatest need and greatest peril?

Perhaps it would be well for all of us, for every American man and woman, to pause right now and search heart and conscience, asking: "Is what I am doing serving my country, or is it serving the enemy? Can I not endure privation and hardship and, if need be, even injustice for the time being, so that America may live and my children's future be secure? And who is it, and to what purpose: who advises me otherwise?"

Truth About Profits

From the Topeka Capital.

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Every major war producer has had to convert his plant from civilian goods. After the war he must reconvert. This will require millions of dollars, and will take many months during which nothing will be coming in. Only by accumulating postwar reconversion and contingency funds can any important manufacturer re-enter the civilian pro-

Reserves for such purposes are not truly profits, and do not alter the gen-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

brings.

"BETHESDA, Md.

"Dear Sir: "The ground is all covered with vellow locust leaves, though summer has just

begun. "Locust leaves fall most of the time. If it isn't the leaves, it is the blossoms,

and strings, later in the year "Yet I think the locust is a good tree Most of the shade trees have drawbacks. Probably the maples are the best for city and suburbs, and the oaks are not to be forgotten.

"There is still room for the locust and the dogwood and almost any other tree anybody like to own. I think in the search for perfect trees we sometimes overlook the main thing, which is to plant more trees. "This is an attitude which is being

lost in the war, and it is something we

cannot afford. We must plant trees, even if they are not the best trees. The insects now are being aided in the work of depredation by thoughtless persons. "I watched a small boy throw a knife into a tree at least 500 times the other day, time after time. He was just thoughtless, but at the same time he

was a perfect example of the indifference of too many people to our trees. "He did not realize, any more than his parents, evidently, that every time he drove that blade into the bark of the tree he was creating a refuge for an

"Ceaseless education is the only answer here, as elsewhere.

"Sincerely yours, M. T." * * * *

A tree's best protection, and often the cause of harm to it, is its tough bark. Most people seem to thing a tree is just wood, like in a chair or box.

The difference is that it is live wood The tough bark will stand a great deal. but it will not be able to cope with too much cutting, chipping, stabbing, barking, etc.

A girdle more than half-way around the trunk offers great danger.

If we could make everybody understand that a tree is a living organism, with a veritable "life blood," just as animals have, we would be doing a great thing toward protecting them.

As it is, we are convinced that vast numbers of decent persons believe that trees are perfectly immune to heat, drought, cold, dogs and small boys!

* * * * The trouble comes because so many persons have never stopped to consider what our country is, after all.

They have not seen, in their own minds, that our birds and our trees form one of our finest heritages.

Trees and birds are communal property, in a sense, just as streets and sidewalks and bridges are.

Perhaps we would not be so afraid of communism, as an idea, if we practiced open eyes and understanding hearts.

The street trees of our city (unique among cities, and for no more reason than its trees) are things which belong to all of us. It may be that where every-

body is the owner, nobody thinks of

ownership or the cares which ownership

The necessary thing is to get more and more persons to thinking about the heritages.

There are many national heritages. Trees are one of them, certainly, and

among the best America is a Nation literally hewed out of trees.

We, as a Nation, have tended to waver between cutting down all our trees and keeping all of them. When the former idea wins out, in a certain section, we soon see the sad results, in "dust bowls," and worse

What we do not see is that any thoughless or malicious blow to a good tree is a blow to ourselves.

It is much to the credit of most people, we feel, and especially to active small boys, that in the main they respect city and suburban trees.

The trouble comes from just the few and these, unfortunately, can do a great

deal of damage It does not take long to harm irreparably a mighty oak which has been living for scores of years.

* * * * The idea of age is a good one to talk about, in connection with trees, because it is often one which the person inclined to harm them has never considered. If we could put over the idea that in

striking or harming a tree the perpetrator is striking a living thing many years old, we believe that it might have a good effect

Trees are as various as persons, some of them strong and tough, others weak and leaning; some trees are clean and upright, others tending to be "messy," dropping seed pods, pollen and so on: some trees never seem to need a thought. others require a great deal of care. In these ways, and many others, they resemble people. Perhaps the greatest difference, next to their form, is that they almost always live very long lives. A good oak will make a dictator seem infantile

The locust tree is one of the shorter lived ones, but a good specimen, especially if protected from too much wind, will live a long time.

One of the best features about the locusts is the way they can be "topped," not only without harm, but with positive benefit, in most cases. Topping is not good for most shade trees. In the case of the locusts, however, it will work wonders.

Let us all treasure our trees, especially in and around Washington, where we have so many of them. If we think and talk trees more, we will be more conscious the communism we already have with of them and more inclined to take care of them

Letters to the Editor

Readers' Reactions

To Flag Decision. To the Editor of The Star:

After reading your interesting editorial on "Flag Salute Decision," I should like to add a few words.

The answer to this question, which seems to bother a particular band of religious zealots, can be found in Matthew xxii.17-21: "Christ sayeth unto them, 'Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

G. C. WALKER.

To the Editor of The Star: On my return from the Base Hospital at Walnut Ridge where I had been visiting my son in the Army Air Forces, I find that the Supreme Court holds that children cannot be required to salute

the flag Well, my youngster in the Air Corps is only a child! Why can't those Jehovah's Witnesses be made to salute the flag?

To the Editor of The Star: This flag of ours should be honored and respected by every one who lives

I was at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this winter and the Jehovah's Witnesses had a trash can covered with our beautiful flag. They said it was nothing but an old rag. In no other country could they do what they do here. H. M.

Litter in Parks Protested.

To the Editor of The Star:

Is there no authority anywhere in the District government to put an end to the disgraceful condition evident in our parks these summer mornings? Or perhaps it is merely a failure to use authority.

Apparently hundreds of residents of

Washington are "enjoying" relaxation and sleep in our city parks these hot nights. This is very well. It is comforting to know that there are some spots that offer relief from the withering heat of some rooms where it is impossible to find rest. But why must those who take advantage of this opportunity express their utter lack of real appreciation of these green resting places by leaving behind them a litter of tons of newspapers which they have spread carefully on the grass? Is it too much to ask that each individual who brings a newspaper to spread under him take the trouble to pick it up and carry it away to make proper disposition of it when he is through with it? What sort of mentality is it that can deliberately leave such a litter and shambles of trash behind to mar the beauty of the lovely green of our parks? It means a day's work for some one who must be paid to clean up behind these shiftless and ungrateful people

At 8 o'clock this morning one of our loveliest parks, in full view of the White House, presented a hideous appearance. with hardly a square rod of green not covered with torn and rumpled papers. We wonder what the police are doing that they allow this condition. There is a law against dropping or throwing paper or trash in the streets; this certainly applies equally to our parks. Why is not the law enforced? Why do the police not give those using the parks at night to understand that they are to be responsible for the cleanliness of the place, and see that they are responsible or else an Allied failure to open up a second front. "Everything now depends," of any planned violence. There is front. "Everything now depends," nothing deliberate about them. They think, but, to use an old phrase, they "don't know the half of it." eral fact that big industry is making smaller profits today than at any time they "don't know the half of it." eral fact that big industry is making smaller profits today than at any time they "don't know the half of it." eral fact that big industry is making the same reason, no doubt, that the law against open trash receptacles and other litself.

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disfiguring conditions is not enforced. The police apparently ignore them. I doubt if one could find in any other country such wanton disregard for the simplest rules of cleanliness and neatness. It certainly should not be necessary to go around after grown-up individuals and pick up their trash as they drop it, as one expects to do with small children. This "can't be bothered" attitude that is responsible for these unsightly conditions should conform to the laws and regulations which are the result of an effort on the part of some to bring out the best ideals of decent living in a big city. .

Let the users of our parks be held responsible for the appearance of our VERA E. ADAMS.

World Without War Visioned in Terms of Union To the Editor of The Star:

As I see it, the primary purpose of world government will be to maintain peace merely for its own sake, or, to be more exact, for the sake of the happiness of the human race (which should be the supreme purpose of our existence. and which is therefore an end in itself) It is because I do not recognize national boundaries as such, and in spite of the present absence of a world government that I consider this World War to b actually a civil war.

Let it be remembered in this connection that the war is being fought between two leagues of governments; we are now living in a world which veritably is divided in half against itself, where once it was divided many times over into smaller fractions of the whole.

So in a sense we have advanced our selves politically, for now we can approach the fundamental problem in a more intelligent manner because we can see it in a better perspective; and perspective is precisely what we need and always will have to have, not only in regard to space, but even more particularly in regard to time.

There are many among us who think it is too far-fetched to believe or hope that this war will be the last great war fought by men against men. I will admit that the war problem is difficult, but let us be reasonable about the whole thing. The man who says he loves peace will say to himself that there would be no wars if all men were like him. It is my guess that every one who is reading this has at one time or another felt that way about it; but why should we be so conceited as to believe that every one else is not like us and that we are therefore better than the multitude?

The only excuse for armament-making and soldier-training that a nation can offer is that it must be prepared to defend itself against the other nations (all of which offer the same excuse). Perhaps men are not rational enough to see how illogical and stupid this argument is. That is exactly the reason why I believe we must unite all the nations of the world, at least politically, because men will no longer be able to offer this

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Are white uniforms regulation in the Army?-S. K.

A. The War Department says that a memorandum of April 1, 1943, provides that for the duration of the war and six months thereafter the white uniform is optional with Army officers and may be worn while not on duty.

Q. What food does a shrew eat?-L. B. C.

A. This tiny mouselike animal lives on insects, grubs, spiders, earthworms and even mice, eating four times its own weight daily. So ravenous is its appetite that it takes almost 24 hours to find enough food to satisfy it.

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Q. Who was the first man to bear the title Prime Minister of England?-E. I. R. A. This title was first used by Sir Robert Walpole who was in office from 1721

Q. What is the longest word in the Bible?-E. L. H. A. The longest word in the Bible is

found in Isaiah, viii:1-Mahershalal-Q. Who was the American naval offi-

cer who refused a commission in the

British Navy?-M. McB. A. Alfred Thaver Mahan, author of the classic work "Influence of Sea Power on History," refused an honorary commission.

Q. What country in the world has lost the most inhabitants by emigration?-G. R. E.

ably lost the greatest number of people. Q. Why did the noted British poet. A.

E. Housman, publish no verse for so

A. In recent times Ireland has prob-

many years?—H. A A. In the foreword to his volume "Last Poems," published in 1922, Mr. Housman said that he probably would not be impelled to write any more. He did not change his mind, but after his death in 1936 it was found that he had sanctioned a posthumous work, which came out later as "More Poems."

Q. For whom was Shreveport, La.,

Millis Shreve, a famous river pilot of the 19th century. Q. How long did it take to build the Coliseum at Rome?-C. E. S.

A. The city was named for Capt. Henry

ture was completed in one year, the compulsory labor of 12,000 Jews being

A. It is said that this enormous struc-

Q. Please describe the monument on the battlefield of Waterloo .- E. J. Z. A. It consists of a giant figure of lion made from captured French cannon standing on a mound which was raised by the Netherlands government on the

Q. Is pidgin English taught anywhere

spot where the Duke of Orange was

as a language?-S. P. L. A. Two universities have offered such courses-Brown University, Providence, R. I., and Columbia University, New

Q. Are lightning rods ever put on trees?-T. C. A. Valuable trees are sometimes

equipped with lightning rods. No trees are immune to lightning. Q. When was the organ first brought

to this country?—A. O. L A. The earliest recorded was the instrument brought overland on muleback

to the mission of San Felipe in what is now New Mexico in 1604. Q. What is the greatest weight an airplane can carry?-L. G. L.

A. The Douglas B-19 bomber was de-

signed to carry about 140,000 pounds

when fully loaded. The German flying

boat Do-X was designed to carry 123,200 Above an Ancient

Chinese Poem Strange that this singing line, that glowing phrase,

Left by a poet centuries ago. Should last beyond the temples of his days: Strange, indeed, that fragile words

can grow In power and beauty with the passing years.

While stones decay and plows and hammers rust. And the man himself, his laughter

and his tears,

Is but a quiet handful of gray dust. Today, O poet of the burning heart, Dip deep within that embered fire

and write. Your words, long centuries from now, may be a part Of life and living, of the day and

night, When seekers after beauty, after truth

find them-white as stards youth as youth.

GRACE NOLL CROWELL

New Dealers Also Critical Of Policies

Kilgore Unit Report Hits Failure to Stabilize Economy

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Apparently there are two schools of thought among Americans today -those who want all criticism

squelched as it is in totalitarian states and those who think the American Republic can organize better for war when criticism is open and unrestricted. To those who

discount all criticism as coming merely from political opponents of the administra-

tion or so-called David Lawrence. Roosevelt - haters, to those who would rubber - stamp everything done by officialdom and thus hide from the American people the truth about their war effort, the report just issued by a subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee should prove interesting Teadilia.

This committee is composed of five Democrats. The chairman Senator Kilgore of West Virginia and at least three others are New Dealers. They are not Roosevelthaters or Republicans or isolationists or in any of the other categories in which wishful thinkers place all critics when they don't like to know the truth or to let the people learn the truth. The customary cry is that all criticism just gives aid and comfort to Goebbels - as if the American people pay any attention to Goebbels and as if it matters much what the Nazis think so long as we don't keep the truth from our

Home Front Sags.

"In your committee's findings of May 13." says the Kilgore statement "we reported that 'war mobilization is in crisis' and that 'the Nation must undertake the integration of basic mobilization policies in the fields of manpower, production and stabilization' if we are to move on to victory.

"Since that date our home front has sagged even more dangerously. ational improvement program, which Fourth street and Mississippi ave- hope that at last there would be In the past month there has been will form the basis of a six-year pub- nue S.E., \$135,000; Livingston Play- intelligent direction in this vital hole. It is out of this hole that Mr. a further deterioration of the do- lic works program. Projects to cost ground, Livingston road, \$100,000; business. But the hope waned Byrnes, advised by Bernard M. mestic war effort and a lowering of more than \$100,000 each include: morale which flows directly from failure to manage decisively the do-

significant as a symptom than as ground, Massachusetts avenue, \$124,a cause of disorganization of the home front . . . But neither threats substitute for a rational organizacounteract business - as - usual and Van Buren street N.W., \$204,900; labor-as-usual attitudes which have Brightwood Recreational Center. been and are now retarding war Sixteenth and Kennedy street N.W.,

"The committee is heartened by the creation of the Office of War Mobilization . . . It is timely to recall that earlier reorganizations of the war effort did not establish an ground, Tenth street and Michigan name was withheld, escaped by over-all war program, although they avenue N.E.; Langdon Park Play- parachute with slight injuries. gave substantial authority to indi- ground, Eighteenth and Franklin vidual war agencies, both with respect to program and co-ordinative reational Center and School, Hol- made by Eastern Defense Command

Despite the continued publicity over the volume of our war produc- ground. Seventeenth and Gales Mrs. Paul D. Ives of Elizabeth City. tion, we still are not producing to streets N.E., \$110,600; Fort Chaplain our armies and Allies clamor for and B street S.E., \$168,600. more production, huge stock piles of war materials lie in warehouses. urgent question has been a monoton- there are many others who would

the home front has been the failure correction could be set in motion to stabilize the domestic economy, soon It has sapped the sinews of our war have developed no clear policies to integrate the various agencies dealing with economic stabilization . . Subsidies illuminate the lack of policy.

"It is only through planned, coordinated action that the present shortcomings of production and the deterioration of the home front can be cured. Unified direction of the home front is the primary need if we are to give full support to our arms and those of our Allies."

Indirectly Hits Roosevelt.

The foregoing gives only a few The report is full of pointed criticisms. It doesn't in so many words say that President Roosevelt is a failure as an administrator of the home front, but, since his is the responsibility, such an inference is not difficult to make. The President has been a wise strategist in foreign policy and global war planning. But as an administrator on the home front, he has made

suffering because of it. If, of course, the American people do not want anything said about this and prefer to eliminate all men-



Senators Scrutinize OWI

Flaws Seen in Foreign Service Propaganda; Broadcasts to Balkans and Holland Cited

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Elmer Davis' difficulties are by no means over. The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee intends to scrutinize the whole field of OWI activity; in particular, those sections dealing with propaganda abroad. While the House of Repre-

sentatives has spent its indignation on the domestic propaganda division of the OWI, interested Senators have been documenting themselves about some of the more curious aspects of its foreign propaganda.

The very least of the accusations which will be brought against Mr. Davis' services is that they are doing nothing that could not be accomplished by the existing personnel of the State Department and Brig. Gen. William J. Donovan's Office of Strategic

Global Minded.

The OWI, created originally for for the purpose of telling the American people all about the war effort, has become global minded and sees itself as a vast propaganda machine. The world has been divided by the OWI into eight areas. Theoretically, these regions are to be bombarded with information by short wave and other means which will induce their respective populations to become United Nations minded.

From the practical point of view, however, there is little to indicate that the activities of the OWI foreign services justify their

vast outlay of money. The foreign picture is of course confusing. There are, however, a few factors which must be accepted as basic if the United States has a well determined foreign policy. For instance, the United Nations are represented in Washington by accredited envoys and their staffs. These representatives might differ among themselves about the reconstruc-

tion of the postwar world. They are, however, held together by a strong bond—a mutual desire to defeat Hitler. The OWI takes the attitude that these people, who have been recognized by the American Government, no longer represent the future ideologies in their own countries. OWI foreign service officials have been forbidden to consult with United Nations diplomats or to exchange views with them-on the ground that they are "prejudiced."

"Liberal Background." The Yugoslav section of the propaganda division of the OWI is directed by Miln Hertzog and Rudolph Silverstein; the latter goes by the short-wave radio name of Dragolsav Plamenitz. These two gentlemen are Croatians. They were chosen to head th Yugoslav section of the OWI because they have what is described as a liberal background. Their broadcasts in a Croatian dialect are directed to all of Yugoslavia but are understood only by those citizens of the new kingdom of Croatia who are believed to have remained anti-Nazi. The majority of the Croatians are working with the Axis. Hitler decorated personally no less than 120 Croation aviators for their splendid work at Stalingrad. The broadcasts, which are intended for Yugoslav consumption, are about as effective with the Serbs as would be broadcasts by Sinn Feiners in the United Kingdom.

Chosen to make Dutch broadcasts from the West Coast to the Dutch colonies in the South Pacific were two men who deserted from the Royal Dutch Navy. It took considerable activity on the part of the Netherlands Empassy in Washington to persuade the OWI through the State Department that these men "wanted" by the Dutch naval authorities were not trustworthy spokesmen for the United Nations. (Released, 1943, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Proposed Playground Projects

Developments to Cost \$100,000 or More in 6-Year Plan Are Listed

ment will forward shortly to the Pennsylvania avenue S.E., \$197,400; District Building a \$15,000,000 recre- Oxon Run Recreational Center, a good man and there was much Maddox Branch Park Recreation Young School, Benning road and had been given responsibility with- still may be done if the President Center, Forty-ninth and Cathedral Anacostia Parkway S.E., \$319.000; avenue N.W., \$212,500; Rock Creek Kelly Miller Recreation Center, For-Recreation Center, Military road ty-ninth street and Washington Davis was not put on the War Mo- the advice for which he has asked. "We are plagued by recurring and Twenty-seventh street N.W., place N.E., \$218,500; Parkside Playstrikes and by administrative failure \$129,000; Cleveland Park Playground ground, Anacostia section "G," \$129,- that Mr. Davis has not been able continues to reject recommendations o attack the root causes of unrest Center, location to be determined 000, and Anacostia "C" Recent labor unrest is more \$135.000; McLean Gardens Play- west of Nichols avenue S.E., \$245,700.

> Georgetown Recreational Center. location to be determined, \$161,500; When Planes Collide Takoma Recreation Center, Third to Fifth, Van Buren to Sheridan N.W. \$278,500; Stevens Playground and proposed school, Luzon avenue and \$404.000; Roosevelt - Marcfarland. Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.,

streets N.E., \$214,500; Trinidad Recbrook street and Mount Olivet road headquarters here. It said a board Sixth street and Pennsylvania ave- cause of the accident. nue N.E., \$105,000; Rosedale Play-.. While Recreational Center, Texas avenue

> Potomac Recreational Center, east of railroad, \$298,000; Anacostia Rec-

Nation . . . In no phase of the war tion of these weaknesses on the effort has there been less planning home front, there are some who and integration than in the field of may feel that the war will be won manpower. Our approach to this in spite of such inefficiency. But ous series of piecemeal and groping feel better if more members of Conmeasures, unrelated to strategic and gress showed the courage of the Kilgore Committee and reported to "The most widely felt failure on the Nation so that the processes of

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The District Recreation Depart- reational Center, Nichols avenue to

Flying Officer Killed

Army fighter planes over Lyme, Conn., was identified yesterday as Second Lt. William C. Ives, 21, of Elizabeth City, N. C.

The planes, on routine flight from Bradley Field Army Air Base at Windsor Locks, Conn., collided late In Soldiers' Home grounds, Rock Monday and the body of Lt. Ives, Creek Church road and Park place was found after an all-night search. N.W., \$204,000; Turkey Thicket Play- The pilot of the other plane, whose identification of Lt. Ives' body was

N.E., \$166,200; Abbott Playground, of officers would determine the Lt. Ives was a son of Mr. and

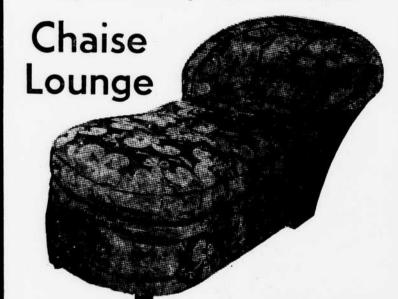
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The Great Game of Politics

Tightening of Slack in Home Front Policies Held Possible Only if Roosevelt Acts

possible successors to Mr. Davis re-

is that everybody who knows the

food facts is increasingly disturbed.

Concerning the OPA and the

OWI, whether action of the House

in reducing their appropriations is

nullified by the Senate or not makes

slight difference. Each had begun

to go to pieces before that. For

months the OPA has been so rapidly

disintegrating that no amount of

fficial denials could conceal the

Mr. Brown inherited a swollen

monstrosity of an organization

foundation and headed in the wrong

direction. Whether it is just to con-

tinue on its wobbling way or whether

it is to be taken apart and rebuilt

Tax Trouble Ahead.

Taxation is another home-front

President insisted that he must have

16 billion (later reduced to 12 bil-

of the year. But the only way in

general sales tax and to that the

The sales tax can't be passed over

his opposition, and there is no other

alternative. This unless he yields.

Looking at these things—the labor

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try alike are in a pretty deep

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fact. Nor was this the fault of

Prentiss Brown, its head.

By FRANK R. KENT.

The warning of five Democratic assuring. What the President has Senators that the home front is done—and is still doing—is to evade dangerously sagging, coupled with accepting the logical setup as well a request that War Mobilization Di- as the logical man. The net result rector Byrnes stop referring to

intergovernmental disputes and do something about it, merely says again what a good many others have been saying for a long time. The fact is it is impossible longer to ignore the crisis at which Frank R. Kent.

things have arrived in the Washington management of the war. Success of our armed forces abroad makes the partial collapse and terrible confusion at home a shameful contrast. Everybody concedes that, despite administration handicaps, the Army and American industry have done a fine job. But no one, except the paid propagandists, feels that things go well in other directions.

These are simple statements of fact. So far as the home front is concerned, the evidence of incom- bring out a bill some time in Seppetency is overwhelming. Of course, tember to be passed before the end the most spectacular failure is in the field of labor relations, where the which any considerable part of the refusal of the administration to de- 12 billion can be raised is through a velop a firm policy, or allow Congress to enact regulating laws, has President and his CIO friends are permitted a two-year series of costly strikes, culminating in the coal mine situation.

Food Policy Bogs.

Whatever the ultimate outcome would seem to render impossible the of that, it must be clear that the assignment to raise 12 billion or even responsibility rests on an adminis- six billion additional in taxes. tration which weakly temporized. conciliated and compromised. But policy, the food policy, the priceeven more appalling is the state in fixing policy, the taxation policywhich the Food Administration has it is impossible to escape the con-

Months ago the President be- has created a really frightening latedly appointed Chester Davis condition, fully justifying the warnfood administrator. Mr. Davis is ing of the Kilgore committee. Langston Recreation Center and when it developed that Mr. Davis Baruch, is expected to pull them. It out power. Hope died when Mr. will recognize his mistakes and takes to form an effective food policy. because he has lacked full control sources he does not like or because of the agencies dealing with the they involve reversals of his posifood problem.

It is not surprising that he is reported on the edge of resigning. years ago-the real bottleneck is on Pleas to the President from Demo- the President's desk. NEW YORK, June 23.-A flying cratic members of Congress to make officer killed in the collision of two Mr. Davis or some one else a real food czar have been as ineffectual as the recommendations of Herbert Hoover. Soon or late, the President will have to do exactly that, but the delay adds to the dangers

Solution Put Off.

Considering the warning and the evidences of the food shortage, the long procrastination in dealing with so immensly important a question Announcement of the location and seems almost incredible. Nor are some of the names mentioned as

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This Changing World

Russian Information Bureau Statement Viewed As Prod From Stalin for Allied Second Front

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The American and British governments regard the "second front" statement of the Russian Information Bureau as a gentle

Stalin himself that he expects the Allies to live up to their pledges. Although it is believed in informed quarters that

reminder

from Premier

he previously had sent personal remind-Constantine Brown ers to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, this is the first time that Stalin (through the information bureau) has placed himself

on record as fully anticipating a

new Allied front this year.

which has been built on a poor Whether the Russian high command will regard our pending operations in the Mediterranean as fulfillment of our pledges remains to be seen. It all depends is still uncertain. But that it is on how much Nazi strength from functioning effectively literally no the Russian front we can draw by such activities and whether certain London circles are correct in their theory that the mere problem which is in a muddle. The threat of an Allied invasion of Italy is sufficient to prevent the Nazis from striking at Russia. lion) more revenue from taxes, and Should the threat prove sufficient, the tax authorities are preparing to there is no question that the Russians will consider our pledges

Situation Clouded

The entire military and political situation, however, remains extremely beclouded.

According to military experts, Hitler already has lost precious time if he intends to make a supreme assault on the Russians. The reason for the delay is difficult to explain. It is true that Hitler has sent new forces to Western Europe and Italy.

But, according to the best available figures at the disposal of the Allies, these fresh troops were not taken away from the Russian front. Besides the 202 Nazi divisions in the Eastern area. Hitler has at least another 30 divisions in the Reich itself.

These reserve divisions are in addition to the reinforcements sent in the last two months to Western Europe and Italy. There are at least four panzer corps between Kharkov and Smolensk strength on the eastern front alone is estimated at about 5,000

Consequently, military reasons alone do not appear to interfere with whatever military plans the

Military

Nazi high command may have in

regard to Russia. Costly Operation Seen. In spite of the reports reaching

the American and the British public daily that the Germans live in continual terror of an invasion of the European mainland, competent military observers do not subscribe to this theory. Wherever the Allies may intend to attack they will have to undertake amphibious operations, and it is questionable whether we have a striking force large enough in Europe today.

Even the assault on Sicily, which will not be long delayed. will require a large force because those who discount the likelihood of an early Italian surrender say the operation will be difficult and Judging from the broadcasts

from London to the people of France, the time for an allied offensive across the Channel is not near. The truth is that the Allies do not have a sufficiently large ground force to undertake operations in the Mediterranean and across the Channel or in the Lowlands or Norway at the same A rough estimate places the

strength of the Axis armies in the "invasion" areas at about 80 divisions. This is a considerable number when we consider that an amphibious force must have at least a 3-to-1 superiority.

The Allied air supremacy in the Mediterranean and the number of troops we have available in North Africa might conceivably make an invasion of Italy itself possible after the Mediterranean outposts have been reduced. But once more the time element must be considered.

Nazi Attack Expected.

If the defenders of Sicily collapse earlier than the military observers estimate, there is a possibility that we may attempt an Italian campaign although it is generally admitted that it is fraught with grave danger, particularly if by that time the Nazis are not not engaged in Russia.

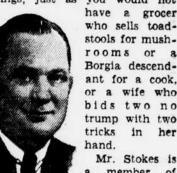
The Russian reminder to the Allies that the invasion of Europe must start at an early date is considered here as an indication that the Soviet high command still expects a violent Nazi attack.

The extent of the success of our operations in the Mediterranean will determine whether Moscow will consider that our pledges have been kept. In the meantime, observers are expecting dramatic developments either in the field of military operations or in the diplomatic field. It is generally assumed that if the Germans do not begin their offensive in Russia by July 1 the danger to our Eastern Allies will be regarded as removed.

German People Forfeit Sympathy

McLemore-

By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON .- I do not like Mr. Stokes. You do not know Mr. Stokes. Count that among your blessings, just as you would not



tricks in her Mr. Stokes is a member of Parliament from

Ipswich and Henry McLemore. while I do not say they ever stuff ballot boxes in Ipswich, if I were living in Ipswich would demand a recount while the state militia patrolled the ground and saw that everything was

in order. This is why I do not like Mr. Stokes: Mr. Stokes, to my way of thinking, represents the most dangerous postwar problem the Allied nations face. Mr. Stokes is cut on the bias from that sort of human cloth who thinks that rascals. murderers, varmints, cutthroats and thugs should be treated with utmost courtesy by those whom they tried

In a recent discussion, Mr. Stokes of Ipswich stood up on his utility shoes, put his thumbs in his utility waistcoat and said that when the war is over Germany must not be given harsh peace terms: that the victorious Allies must differentiate between the German people and the

Mr. Stokes Not Alone.

Mr. Stokes is not alone in this mad belief. In our country there are ballot box statesmen who still work under the misconception that what happened to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Norway, Greece, France and Denmark was done by a select, small group of wild-eyed swastika wearers

I don't think much better than Rodin's Thinker (and he has strictly a stone head) but I can think well enough that a handful of men are not capable of coming close to putting the entire world in slavery. Are all the millions of men on the Russian front Nazi leaders? Are the Messerschmidts. Focke-Wulfs and Ju 88s piloted by high officials of this Antichrist

When a Flying Fortress goes over Germany, is it a party leader who shoots it down with flak and who puts the downed crew behind barbed wire as prisoners? Did the men who put the torch to Lidice all bear Certainly not. There are millions of Germans fighting this war and each year sees a new crop of German soldiers come to the colors.

Why doesn't Mr Stokes and his kind remember this? Just as millions of Americans, Englishmen, Chinamen and Russians are offering and giving up their lives in the hope of maintaining decency in this world, there are millions of Germans, Italians and Japanese giving and offering their lives in an effort to eliminate all the things decent men have always held dear.

People Fight War.

The people of the Axis countries are fighting this war just as much or more than their leaders. The Axis people are sacrificing food. money, comfort and health in an

effort to down our decent forces. To hear Mr. Stokes and those who feel the way he does, you would think that Stalingrad was besieged by Hitler alone, that Malta was bombed by Mussolini all by himself, and that the American Fleet was ravaged by Hirchito in a low-wing

monoplane and by himself. Let me repeat: The fact that the Axis countries, with only a fraction of the number of men in the field that our side has, can hold out so long against us must be proof that there is diabolic unity from the head man to the cradle All you have to do to know that our boys are not fighting a wicked little room full of cabinet members is to see our ships come home shot to hell and to talk to men who have lost arms

and legs and eyes. If the people of the Axis nations deserve sympathy, then we all might as well start sending Christmas cards to rattlesnakes.

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Union Leader Blames

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, June 23 .- A. E. Baker. president of the Independent United Brotherhood of Welders, declared yesterday the War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board "through their arbitrary rulings and decisions are the real cause of present industrial unrest.

Mr. Baker spoke at the national convention of the union and delegates later went on record as placing the blame for labor unrest on the WLB and the NLRB.

"More than 90 per cent of the strikes during the last year were caused as the result of the rulings of these two governmental agencies, and not for higher wages," Mr.

Baker asserted. "It is time Congress read into the law the duties and limitations of both the WLB and the NLRB. This would solve the present situation and would reach the seat of American



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BLAKE, RUDOLPH S. Suddenly, on Monday, June 21, 1943, RUDOLPH S. BLAKE of 137 P st. n.w., devoted husband of Ida Blake, father of Jeanette Blake, brother of Mrs. Bertha Womack, Mrs. Lilla Crawford. Clinton and Montgomery Blake. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call after 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 24, at 1 p.m., Rev. A. A. Birch officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Cemetery.

KEIM, MARY THERESE. On Tuesday,
June 22. 1943, at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Annie G. Keegin. 4325 Madison st.,
Hyattsville, Md., MARY THERESE KEIM,
daushter of the late Charles and Mary
Keim and sister of Mrs. Annie G. Keegin
and Katherine V. Keim.

Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, June 24, at 8:30
a.m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a.m. Interment Mount
Olivet Cemetery.

KENNEDY, VIERA HINES. On Wed-BOGAN, LOUIS NICHOLAS. On Mon-lay, June 21, 1943, at his residence, 3110, 0th st. n.e., LOUIS NICHOLAS BOGAN, beloved husband of Bertha M. Bogan, fa-her of Mrs. Dorothy V. Kiess, Mrs. Mar-laret M. Mitchell, Gilbert L. Bogan and dt. (1, g.) Eugene F. Bogan, U. S. N. R. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral nome, 2901 14th st. n.w. Thursday, June dt. at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cem-tery.

CASE, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, June 2, 1943, ELIZABETH CASE of 1230 36th in.w. beloved wife of the late Frank ase, mother of Samuel E. Byroads and later of Mrs. Agnes Clements and Missers T. Pailloy. sister of Mrs. Agnes Clements and Miss Jane T. Reilley.
Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home. 2900 M st. n.w. on Friday.
June 25, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Darnestown, Md. 24

COOK, LOTTIE. Departed this life Sunday, June 20, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, LOTTIE COOK, beloved wife of Richard Cook. She also leaves to mourn their loss one daughter, Helen Bryant; two sons. Enoch and Oliver Cook; two granddaughters, Lottie Evans and Lydia McRal. two great-granddaughters, Adell and Cordella McRal. After 4 p.m. June 23 friends may call at Rollins' funeral home. 4339 Hunt pl. n.e. COOPER, ANNA C. On Wednesday, June COOPER, ANNA C. COOPER, beloved wife of the late Junior C. Cooper and devoted sister of Katie Emerson, Rebecca Amado and Lawrence Hawkins.

Notice of juneral later, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. by W. Ernest Jarvis.

COOPER, VIVIAN SMITH. Departed this life June 23, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, after a long illness, VIVIAN SMITH. COOPER of 127 Heckman st. s.e. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w.

Notice of funeral later. DANDRIDGE, ELLA FLORENCE. De-arted this life on Monday, June 21, 1943.

DANDRIDGE, ELLA FLORENCE. Departed this life on Monday, June 21, 1943, at 9:45 p.m., at her residence, 738 Harvard st. n.w., ELLA FLORENCE DANDRIDGE of Richmond. Va. devoted friend of Mrs. Annie E. George and Mrs. Cora Farmer, sodmother of Rhoda Jane Carrison. She also leaves many other friends and relatives. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 23, Funeral Thursday, June 24, at 1 p.m., from the New Bethel Baptist Church, 9th and S sts, n.w. Rev. C. David Foster, officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery. terment Payne's Cemeters.

DEAL. NANNIE B. On Tuesday. June
2, 1943. NANNIE B. DEAL of 2827 "8th

iffe of the late George W. Deal MERRIMAN, LOUISE. On Monday, June 21, 1943, at her residence, 919 F st. s.w.. LOUISE MERRIMAN, aged 47 years Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w. on Thursday, June Valter K. Deal. Remains resting at the H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends into the Norfolk, Funeral services and interment Norfolk, MITCHELL, MARY E. On Sunday, June 23. St. n.w. until 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 23.
Funeral services and interment Norfolk.

Va.

DERRY, JULIA SABEL (NEE ROSSE). On Tuesday, June 22. 1943. at her residence. 20. 1943. at her residence. 216 G st. n.w., beloved mother of Mrs. William A. Jewby and sister of Miss Jeannette E. Rosse and Frank S. Rosse of Arlington. Va.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, June 24. at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DISNEY, HARRIETT. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 22. 1943. at her residence. 2116 G st. n.w., HARRIETT DISNEY, beloved mother of the late Frank Mitchell. She also leaves three daughters-in-law, two grandchildren, three freiatives and friends. Remains resting at her late residence after 6 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Thursday, June 24. at 2 p.m., from Simpson Methodist Church. Sherman ave, and Barry pl. n.w., Rev. Monroe officiating. Interment Lincolm Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Taft H. Williams' funeral home, 2201 Georgia ave, n.w.

MITCHELL, MARY E. On Sunday, June 20. 1445, p.m., at her residence, 20. 1443, at 645 p.m., at her residence, 20. 1443, at her residence. 20. 1443, at her residence, 20. 1443, at her reside

ols Ney, HARRIETT. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 22, 1943, at her residence, 2116 G st. n.w., HARRIETT DISNEY, beloved wife of the late William M. Disney. She is survived by six children, twenty-one grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M. and funeral home, 2201 Georgia ave. n.w.

MULLEN. MARY ANN. On Tuesday.

June 22, 1943, at her residence, 3152 M
pl. s.e., MARY ANN MULLEN, the beloved
wife of Andrew E. Mullen and mother of
Miss Margaret Mullen, Mrs. Ann T. Henderson and Mrs. Sue Casper. She also is
survived by one brother, George T. Wood.

Funeral services at Christ Episcopal
Church. G st. between 6th and 7th sts. s.e.
on Friday, June 25, at 11 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery. 8ts. n.w. Funeral services at Union Methodist Church, 814, 20th st. n.w., on Thursday, June 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Laurel, Md. Cemetery, Laurel, Md. 23

ELLIS, CHARLOTTE, Officers and members of Columbia Temple, No. 422, I. B. P. O. E. of W., are notified of the death of Daughter CHARLOTTE ELLIS. Session of sorrow Thursday, June 24, 1943, at 8 p.m. Funeral Saturday, June 26, at 1 p.m. from Vermont Avenue Eaptist Church. LILLIAN KELLY, Daughter Ruler. GEORGIANA HENRY, Secretary. MYTON. MARGARET C. On Tuesday, June 22. 1943. MARGARET C. MYTON of 827 Insraham st. n.w., wife of the late Benner R. Myton and mother of James I Myton of Petersburg, Pa.; Mrs. Myrtle Pearce, G. R. Myton. Mrs. Katheryn M. Ludke and Mrs. Icie M. Keadle. She also is survived by ten grandchildren and five great-srandchildren.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, June 25, at 2 n.m. Friends invited. Interment Abbey Mausoleum. Arlinston. Va. 24

NANCE, POSTELL. On Monday, June GEORGE, LT. ARTHUR EDWARD. GEORGE, LT. ARTHUR EDWARD, On sunday, June 20, 1943, at Miamt, Fia. Lt. ARTHUR EDWARD GEORGE, beloved hussand of Elsie Baxier George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. George. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson et al. Arlington, Va., where friends may

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NANCE, POSTELL, On Monday, June 21, 1943, POSTELL NANCE, beloved brother from Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arrington National Cemetery.

Suddenly, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Chapel, Sunday, S ine 20. 1943, at her residence, 5204 K. Cedar Heights, Md. CLAUDIA GLENN.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
the Rollins funeral home, 4339 Hunt H. Jones. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, June 24, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HASKE FRANK JOSEPH On Monday. June 21 1943, at his residence, 3220 12th st. n.e. FRANK JOSEPH HASKE, beloved husband of Margaret Carland Haske and father of Frank, Garland and Gerard Haske; Mrs. Lucien J. Troxler and Mrs. James A. Sullivan.

Funeral Thursday, June 24, at 9:30 a.m., from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 Hst. n.w.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

James A. Sullivan.

Funeral Thursday, June 24, at 9:30 a.m., from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 https://dx.com/representation. Like the Propose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 23

HILL. UMPSTON. Departed this life Sunday, June 20, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, UMSTON HILL. He leaves to mourn their loss a mother. Mary Hill; father. Rev Scott Hill: three sisters. Sarra, Maggie and Laurs Mae Hill: three brothers. Samuel. Curtis and Pvt. Henry Scott Hill. Remains resting at his late residence, 928 1sts. n.w., after 5 p.m. Thursday, June 24.

Funeral Friday, June 25. from the House of Prayer, 6th and M sts. n.w. Interment by Eugene Ford, 1300 South Capitol st. 24

Huneral Friday, June 25. from the House of Prayer, 6th and M sts. n.w. Interment by Eugene Ford, 1300 South Capitol st. 24 RAUSCHER. JOSEPH. On Tuesday, June 22, 1943. at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH RAUSCHER, beloved husband of Mary B. Rauscher and father of Paul and Carl Rauscher.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. n.e., Friday, June 25. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Pelatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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11th st. se., on Friday, June 25. Notice of time later. Funeral private.

ROSEBORO, SALLIE. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, SALLIE ROSEBORO of 438 R. I. ave. n.w., wife of Walter Roseboro, sister of Melissa Chapman. Lillie May, Georgianna, James, Henry and Alger Cheeks.
Friends may call at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 24, at 1 p.m., Rev. Daisy Henderson officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 23 FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. NA. 247. 2605 14th St. N.W. HO. 232. Our Charges Are Reasonable.

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CRAWFORD. ADELLA R. We wish to extend our deep appreciation to our relatives and friends for their tokens of sympathy during our bereavement.

THE FAMILY.

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ANDERSON, ANNIE JONES. On Tuesday, June 24. 1943. at the home of Mrs. Vernon D. Watkins. ANNIE JONES And the home of Mrs. Vernon D. Watkins. ANNIE JONES And the home of Mrs. Vernon D. Watkins. ANNIE JONES And the home of Mrs. Ramph V. Driver; two brothers, Harry C. Jones and William P. Jones. Remains resting at the home of her daughter. Bethesda, Md. the ho

Beaths

Funeral Thursday, June 24, at 1 p.m., from Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 3rd and L sts. s.w., Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating, Interment Payne's Cemetery, 23 daughter of the late Charles and Mary Kilm and sister of Mrs. Annie G. Keegin and Katherine V. Keim.

Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, June 24. at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church. Hyattsville. Md. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount olivet Cemetery.

KENNEDY, VIERA HINES. On Wednesday, June 23. 1943, at her residence. Talked Mrs. Kenneral home, on Thursday, June 24. at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mount olivet Cemetery.

KENNEDY, VIERA HINES. On Wednesday, June 23. 1943, at her residence. Talked Mrs. Kenneral home, 14:00 Chapin st. n.w.

Services at St. Thomas' Fpiscopal Church, 18th and Church sts. n.w. on Friday, June 25. at 11 a.m. Interment home. The Mrs. Milliam Henry. On Tuesday, June 25. 1943. at his residence. 126 St. n.w. WILLIAM HENRY. On Tuesday, June 24. at 11 a.m., at the Lee funeral home. 48:12 Georgia ave. n.w.

KIBBLE, WILLIAM HENRY. On Tuesday, June 25. 1943. at his residence. 126 St. n.w. WILLIAM HENRY KIBBLE, beloved father of Violet A. Plummer, and father-in-law of Henry Plummer. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

KNIGHT, JIMMIE ANDREW. On Tuesday, June 22. 1943. at Children's Hospital. John J. Departed this life on Tuesday. June 22. 1943. at Children's Hospital. John J. Departed this life on Tuesday. June 22. 1943. at Children's Hospital. John J. Departed this life on Tuesday. June 22. 1943. at Priends may call at the W. W. Deal turneral J. Golden and L. Sts. s.w., Rev. J. H. Randolph of clatating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 23 for clatating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 24 at 18 a.m. Ann. All the W. W. Deal turneral J. Golden and Edward Home. 20. 1943, at his residence. 196 for meral attention. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 23 for clatating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 24 at 18 a.m. Sullinam. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 24 for clatating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 24 for clatating

KNIGHT. JIMMIE ANDREW. On Tuesday. June 23, 1943, at children's Hospital. JIMMIE ANDREW KNIGHT, beloved son of John P. and Sallie B. Knight.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Thursday. June 24, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

1 IAWRENCE. CHARLES WILLIAM. On Tuesday. June 22, 1943, at his home. of Glenridge st. Chevy Chase View. Md. CHARLES WILLIAM LAWRENCE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Marshall Lawrence and father of Mrs. J. Lacey Reynolds.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumph Thursday. June 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEGETT. DELLA. On Monday. June 21, 1943, at her residence. 2507 M st. nw. DELLA LEGETT. mother of Mesdames of Gertrude V. Bullock. Martha Cradle. Lucy Powell. Florine Truley and Arthur, George. Samuel and Lonnie Legett. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Legett may be viewed at the above residence after 5 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Friday. June 25, at 1:30 p.m. from Alexander Memorial Baptist Church. 27th and N sts. n.w. Services by Stewarts funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. 24

MARTIN. GEORGE CURTIS. On Tuesday. June 21, 1943, at his home. 3126 38th st. n.w. GEORGE CURTIS MARTIN. beloved wife of white and friends. The late Mrs. Legett may be viewed at the above residence after 5 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Friday. June 25, 1843, and Martin and tather of William E. Martin, now in Peru, and Mrs. Louise Martin harrington of Adams. Mass. He also is survived by a brother. Col. Lawrence Martin, now in Peru, and Mrs. Louise Martin harrington of Adams. Mass. He also is survived by a brother. Col. Lawrence Martin, now in Peru, and Mrs. Louise Martin harrington of Adams. Mass. He also is survived by a brother. Col. Lawrence Martin, now in Peru, and Mrs. Louise Martin harrington of Adams. Mass. He also is survived by a brother. Col. Lawrence Martin, now in Peru, and Mrs. Louise Martin harrington of Adams. Mass. He also is survived by a brother. Col. Lawrence M

warman, ALICE. On Tuesday, June 22, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital. ALICE WARMAN of Landover, Md. beloved wife of Altha Warman and mother of Thomas Warman, Mrs. Adelia Myers, James R. Warman, Mrs. Leila Ruth Flannigan and Mrs. Margaret Storey, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

Funeral services at Mount Rainier Methodist Church, Mount Rainier, Md. on Friday, June 25, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEBB. EMILY. Suddenly, Monday, June 21. 1943. EMILY WEBB. devoted wife of Robert E. Webb. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Services at the above parlors Thursday, June 24, at 1:30 p.m. WIGGLESWORTH, SUSAN P. On Tuesday, June 22, 1943, SUSAN P. WIGGLESWORTH of 511 9th st. s.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Mrs. E. G. Montgomery of the Twentieth Century Club P. S. Ballou, 42, Dies; Dies at Home Here

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Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, ormer club editor of The Star, died last night at her home, 24 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Montgomery, who came to Washington in 1920, became affiliated in 1930 with the District chapter of the Red Cross. In that year she was made chairman of the Motor Corps

and was elected to the Executive Committee of the chapter. Mrs. Montgomery also served as chapter representative to the Council of Social Agencies.

In 1940 Mrs. Montgomery was awarded the 10-year ribbon bar of service by the Red Cross for "continuous and exceptional service" for the chapter.

Club editor of The Star in 1937 and

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WILLIAMS. W. RICHARD. On Sunday.
June 20, 1943. W. RICHARD WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Mrs. Madeline C. Williams. He also is survived by five daughters. Miss Madeline Williams. Mrs. Jaunita O'Neil, Mrs. Yvonne Davis, Miss Rose Anne Williams and Miss Jacqueline Williams; five sons, Corpl. Richard H., James W., Eugene J., Ronald D. and Lawrence M. Williams: a sister, Mrs. Lillie Daugherty: two brothers, Walter and Isaac Charles Williams, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.
WILLIAMSON. WALTER. On Sunday.

father of Mrs. Helen Smith.

Frank Williamson and Mrs. Mary L.

Shearer.

Remains resting at the Wm. H. Sardo
& Co. funeral home, 412 H st. n.e., until

June 24, at 8:45 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered
at 9 a.m. Friends and relatives invited.

Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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On Wednesday, June YOUNG, PETER. On Wednesday, June 23, 1943, at Alexandria Hospital, PETER YOUNG husband of the late Missouri Young and brother of Charles E. Young Mrs. A. T. Sullivan and Mrs. Hattie Metzer. Three halfbrothers also survive.

Friends may call at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., where services will be held on Friday, June 25, at 2 p.m.

Ziegler; Mrs. Emma R. Chapman and Mrs. Mary Walker.
Funeral from his late residence. 3426 Newton st. Mount Rainier, Md., on Thursday, June 24. at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BLOUNT. WILLIAM WALLACE. In memory of my beloved husband. WILLIAM WALLACE BLOUNT. who departed this life four years ago today. June 23, 1939.

HIS WIFE. PAULINE. CRYER, HENRY C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. HENRY C. CRYER, who died two years ago today, June 23, 1941.

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THE FAMILY. HARRIS. REBECCA. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother. RE-BECCA HARRIS. who departed this life nine years ago today. June 23, 1934. Rest in peace, dear mother. THE FAMILY.

RIGGS. LOUIS H. In loving remem-brance of our dear husband and father. LOUIS H. RIGGS. who passed away eight years ago today. June 23, 1935. Gone is the face we loved so dear.
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WIFE AND DAUGHTER.



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NATOLI, JOE NICK. On Monday, June 21, 1943, at Children's Hospital, JOE NICK NATOLI. the beloved son of Joseph and Antonina Natoli.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. s.e. on Thursday, June 24, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 23

NEWELL DR. WILLIAM S. On Tuesday. June 22, 1943. Dr. WILLIAM S. NEWELL of 1355 Kennedy st. n.w., beloved husband of M. Hughes Newell. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, June 25, at 11 a.m. Interment (private) Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 24

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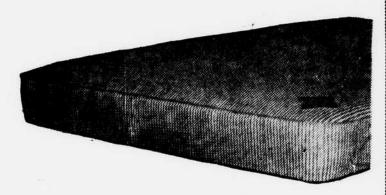
The Grand Chapter of the Colored District of Columbia will meet at who is with the Board of Economic Seeing Co., died yesterday at his 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Ives funeral Hall, 1633 Eleventh street N.W. residence, 2828 North First road, home, Clarendon, Va. Burial will Mrs. Louise Becks, grand matron, Arlington, Va., after a long illness. be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery, and Frederick W. Alston, grand patron, will preside.

The session has been named "All will be represented at the session.

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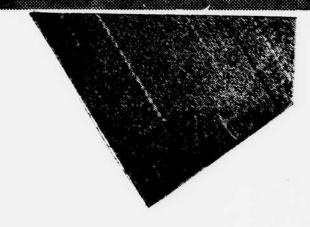
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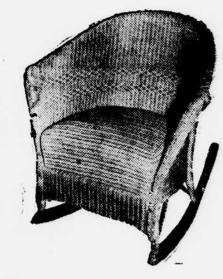
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Much had been accomplished in both lines until the war emergency stopped new plans and cut out all but a few of the simplest and most practical patterns. Now, children's furniture similar to the individually designed pieces in the little room shown, are few and far between, but they illustrate the trends which will be taken up again when civilian production is resumed.

It is very strange, considering how many years all of us are children, that so little has been done in designing rooms and equipment for the young fry. Babies spend most of the first two years of their lives on the floor, and have to live to the ripe old age of 4 before they can peer over the windowsill in their

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Jellied Soup Hot Weather Delight

By Edith M. Barber

With warm weather we have been accustomed to use jellied consomme often as a first course. We bought this ready-made and put it in the refrigerator to harden and turn out into soup cups for service. It is still available in the tomato-flavored madrilene and the green turtle, but we have to use four points for each 14-ounce can. You can make a jellied soup from stock which you have prepared from leftover bones, style and look darling in it. although you probably would not clarifying it these days. You can years. Size 4 requires for top, 1 yard also get a pretty good jellied soup 35-inch material; skirt, 1 yard. a few gelatin. This is a refreshing adjunct cents per copy. Order a Fashion to a meal.

which at the moment you will need did last month, and the bouillon

been some delicious new types of crackers added to the line of one manufacturer. One type has an increased amount of shortening which makes them very crisp and allows them to be eaten without butter. There is a new small, round graham cracker, a real Pennsylvania Dutch pretzel stick, and some soya cocktail crackers. It is encouraging to have a few new products these days. Another new assortment contains three types of smoked turkey, that delicacy which has become so popular in the last few years. There is a sliced meat, a diced meat, and a pate. None of these are cheap, but they are unrationed and available when fresh turkey is so scarce. Mixed with celery, a jar of the diced turkey will yield six servings for a main dish for supper.

QUICK JELLIED ASPIC. 3 bouillon cubes.

31/2 cups boiling water. 3 peppercorns.

3 whole cloves. Celery, leaves or diced celery.

1 medium-sized onion sliced.

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin. 14 cup cold water. Dissolve bouillon cubes with boil-

mg water. Add seasonings and onion and let simmer uncovered at least gelatin in cold water, add strained caused by an impacted tooth. and chill. Yield: 6 large servings, conditions,

so that "hand me downs" are unfurniture which in size, shape and necessary. At 6 the little girl may practicality would fit the child. The see her hair bow in a standard mirror set on top of the chest. At 14 ically perfect furniture which would a large mirror hung on the wall will

Through the early years the clear, light-colored enamel finish in contrasting pastel tones give the dainty "baby" effect to the room. As soon as the bumptious period is over, with the resulting chips and scratches bound to be found on any childhood furniture in evidence, these pieces may be refinished in a more sophis-

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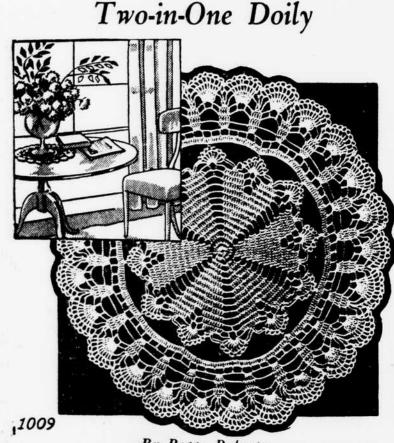
Impacted Tooth Can Be Serious



By Dr. J. B. Warren

A tooth growing in the wrong direction is called an impacted tooth and in many cases causes no symptoms whatever. On the other hand, an impacted tooth may cause tic doloreux (trifacial neuralgia) one of the severest pains known to man. It may also cause headache and spasms of the muscles of the face. Pain in the arm and shoulder, often 15 minutes, and strain. Soften thought to be rheumatism, may be

liquid and stir until dissolved. Pour | An X-ray will show if an impacted into ring mold or into small molds tooth is to blame for any of above



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These are some of the reasons would be accused of having a liaison with her and of leading a double using.

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These are some of the reasons that men give for not talking at home. Maybe they've got something on the ball after all. Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

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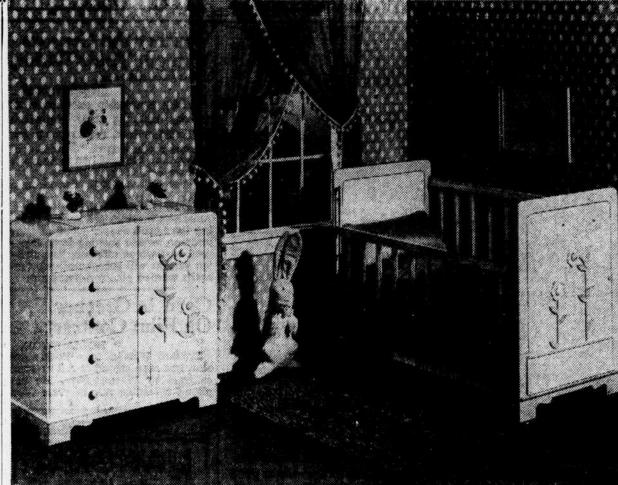
By Margaret Nowell. ticated color scheme to live up to the

expectations of a teen-ager. This is the point where an investment in quality and good workmanship counts. Any furniture that can stand 10 years of service to growing children and still have all its working parts in order is a good investment. The first 10 years are the hardest. After that, a refinish job will give another 10 years' service. Then it will probably be tucked away in the attic to be refinished for the second generation nursery.

The baby crib in most of these groups may have its side pieces removed to become a youth-size bed. In planning the room for two children the youth bed may be purchased and the crib transformed when the youngest outgrows it.

Chairs are designed so children's feet touch the floor. Tables are the right height so that table manners become a matter of training without any problems of discomfort caused by a tiny tot trying to fit into an adult setup.

Keep these things in mind in arranging your children's room whether you are able to find real juvenile pieces or must concoct them out of available ones. Cut down bed legs, chair legs and table legs to get the proper heights. Select small chests of the unpainted variety, if necessary, to carry out the idea that children should have furniture that they can handle by themselves. Then use color and decorative design to make these bright and gay.



Furniture built expressly for children gives them a feeling of security and "rightness" in their own rooms. Pieces scaled to their size will aid them in learning to care for their own clothes and playthings, and encourage them in acquiring good table manners. In many instances, the "baby" furniture can grow up with the child, if youth-sized beds with wide rails are chosen, rather than the conventional crib above. The chest is always adaptable to changing needs—a fresh coat of paint will keep it up with the times!

Readers' Clearing House Each Monday, Wednesday and finished when it is thick and frothy.

Thursday this space is devoted to It may be served hot or cold. an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to an's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in the "open may they be prepared? forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers

of the Woman's Page. ITALIAN DESSERT.

(Thanks to M. S. M., Arlington.) The Italian dessert which Mrs. L. W., Washington, inquired about re- gest condensation of lengthy letters; cently is probably Zabaglioni, which also an equal number of inquiries is sometimes spelled Zablioni, and is and answers each issue, on a divereven spelled with an "s." with a "y." sity of subjects. The Clearing ing. too. in place of the first "i." But I believe the spelling I have given first is the correct one. An excellent recipe follows. We

have tried one using less eggs and less sherry, but the results were nothing like so delicious. 8 egg yolks.

4 tablespoons granulated sugar. 1 cup cooking sherry.

Beat the egg yolks for five minutes. Add the sugar and stir until it is dissolved. Add the sherry. Place in a double boiler over a low flame and beat constantly. It is have made it with a heavy or rich your fine column.

herbs and spices and let the mixture cook for 15 minutes or so before I strain it into softened lingerie children's needs. Bour latest Fashion Baby Learns to Creep After Book with a 15-cent pattern for 25 Sitting Up By Lettice Lee Streett

Janie found herself sitting on a blanket spread over the grass. This was a new experience; she sat there. her back as straight as a little poker, and surveyed the surrounding scene with the greatest interest and pleasure. She only recently had mastered the art of gaining a sitting position unassisted-so she sat upright on her blanket with pardonable

pride and self-confidence. Her curious eyes noted many tiny, stick up in little spikes all around three. her own language asked her politely green spikes to play with. Her mother only smiled, nodded and returned to the pages of her book. Janie now pointed to the grass with one fat finger, and raised her voice. Her mother merely said, "My, my! What

a racket!" and tossed her a toy. Janie was now thoroughly put out, stand her wishes, so the only thing left to do was to fetch some of the mysterious stuff herself. But how? To reach the grass now became

Janie's burning ambition! Curling herself into a chubby ball. the little girl tried to roll off the blanket, but her direction was not accurate, and she seemed to go in circles-what a slow and tedious business! Resting for a moment as she lay on her stomach, Janie suddenly discovered that with her knees under her she could propel herself forward with her hands and knees and that it was not hard to keep her head up at the same time. She was off-and her surprised mother looked up to see her little daughter sitting contentedly on the lawn, thoughtfully chewing a few of the

green blades of grass. If your baby begins to creep at about the eighth month you should be pleased because this is the course of normal development. Not all infants creep, some roll about or slide about, propelling themselves with would begin screaming. All they hands and heels while they are in ask for is just to be allowed to sit a sitting position.

Creeping is fine exercise-it is good for the muscles of the neck (the head is held high), back, legs and arms. There is no reason to in- tection. He has found out that he wives anything they can help beterfere with creeping or to try to can't make the most innocent re- cause their wives are leaky vessels encourage it—but if a baby likes to mark without starting something, that spill everything they know. crawl about he should be given the His wife's prejudices and opinions They talk too much. They blab room in which to do so.

Precautions are these: Let him the place, and it is impossible to the general public and tell mother move without stepping on some of and the girls, in strictest secrecy, best, because both of these articles them. Every word is the fighting about his plans, and mother and the of clothing are a protection against splinters. Watch him every mo- of keeping out of a scrimmage is to (7). Many men de not talk at ment, as the creeping baby sometimes acquires incredible speed! Guard him from porch edges and the tops of steps and watch his they tell their wives of any mistake their wives yawn in their faces and fingers—no telling what his bird's they have made, or any foolish act show that they are bored to tears. will put into his mouth.

Utensil Care

put as much into the garbage pail dollars, but well they know that if of a discussion on what the world these days as they used to, still this they did their wives would harp on it is going to be like after the war to utensil is a household necessity. To for the next 20 years. They would ask if they remembered to order the keep it from being a source of un- like to tell their wives about what coal, or to look at how cute the

TERRAPIN; PILLOWS. Requested by N. H., Washington.)

'Readers' Clearing House, the Wom- and I'm wondering if ordinary land tions, terrapins are edible. If so, how

> tried sunning and airing with no no spoilage. I would like to can results. They have been that way them again this summer if I can since purchased. For maximum use of space, I sug-

* * * * ZABAGLIONE. (Thanks to Mrs. L. A. L.,

Alexandria.) Mrs. L. O. of Washington is wondering what it was she was served pulp into your darkest pot with in an Italian restaurant—a dessert that was "chilled slightly, yellow and very foamy and fluffy, with a strong wine flavor." I believe she is referring to Zabaglione or Zabione as it is also called. The recipe which pads do. follows calls for marsala wine. I sherry and it is delicious. Also, I believe it is customary to serve slightly warm. The recipe which follows is quoted directly from a

4 egg yolks. 2 tablespoons marsala wine. 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

well known cookbook.

thick and lemon-colored. Put in heavy, round-bottom bowl and set of the marsala. over hot water. Beat constantly with rotary beater, adding wine little by little, until mixture is beginning to hold its shape but still is smooth. Mixture should not cook too long or crust will form on bowl. If this should happen pour out without scraping bowl.

Remove from heat and pile im-

PEACHES; ALUMINUM. (Thanks to Mrs. C. C. L., Jr., the cream stage. Washington.)

I read your column every night that it appears and have bene-I've seen terrapin on hotel menus, fited accordingly from its sugges-

Perhaps some of your readers can Can some reader suggest proper peaches began turning dark about treatment for pillows that have a last January. I put them up for slightly musty, unpleasant odor? I've the first time last summer and had find the reason for the discoloration. I hope this question is of general enough interest for your complain of their peaches darken-

> For those who are tired of looking at blackened aluminum, here is (Requested by H. P., Camp Springs.) a suggestion or two: Every time you use lemon juice for hair rinses or cold drinks, put the skins and water to fill and boil for 10 to 20 minutes or until bright. Then wash with soapsuds. Also, there is a jar of paste now on a chain store's shelf which works as well as steel-wool

Thanks for any consideration in

(Sent by Mrs. G. J. V. Washington.)

recipe for which follows. It is delicious and simple to make. Beat egg yolks with sugar until I rather imagine that any sweet white wine could be used in place

8 egg volks.

6 level tablespoons sugar. 9 tablespoons marsala wine. Cream yolks with sugar until very

light. Stir in wine gradually and very slowly. Put in double boiler and cook to consistency of a thick cream, stirring all the time to prevent curdling. When cool, pour mediately into thick cups or dessert into parfati glasses and put in reglasses, heated. Serve warm or frigerator until ready to serve. It very cold with simple wafers. Not may be served hot as well as cold sharp bits of green that seemed to very rich or sweet. Serves two or The stiffly beaten whites of 4 of the eggs may also be stirred in

the coverlet. She put out one chubby hand to touch them, but they were plainly out of reach. She called her plainly out of reach. She called her to please give her some of the little green spikes to play with. Her moth-

By Dorothy Dix.

at the altar and passed into silence. They have to use the third degree to get even a question answered.

They say that he who is a spellbinder abroad is a dummy at home, and that he who is noted for his sparkling repartee in society merely grunts when his wife speaks to him. To which charges the husbands, being interviewed, furnish the following alibis:

(1). The reason most men don't talk at home is because they are weary of the sound of their own voices. They have spent the day arguing, persuading, jollying, lambasting, trying to interest people in things they don't care a darn about, attempting to sell customers things they don't want, and they are worn out with talking. Their vocal chords are strained by overuse; their tongues refuse to function any longer, and they feel that if they had to utter another word they

thick you could cut with a knife. (2). Often a man doesn't talk at about. home because silence is his only proand sensibilities are spread all over their husbands' business affairs to word to her, and his only chance girls do the further broadcasting.

behind a newspaper in a silence so

play dumb.

Why are men about as conversa- (4). Innumerable men do not talk tional as a clam in the home circle? to their wives because an evening's That is one of the mysteries of conversation with Friend Wife breaks down their morale completely marriage that wives wish to have and leaves them feeling that they and fairly spluttering with exasper- explained to them. They say that are poor, miserable, worthless failation, she tried to puzzle a way to before marriage the men they mar- ures who haven't the ability to do reach those green spikes. They were out of reach, mother did not underand gossip as a radio commentator, of whines and complaints. She but that they apparently signed off doesn't see why her husband can't get along any better, nor why he can't make more money, nor why they can't have a new car, nor why

she can't have a mink coat and real pearls. And after listening to the saga of her misfortunes the poor man feels as if a steam roller had passed over him and flattened him out. So he protects himself as best he can by taking refuge behind a barrier of silence. For, after all, a monologist runs down in time if nobody winds her up and gives her a fresh start by arguing with her. (5). Other men are silent at home

because they and their wives have ceased to speak the same language. The husbands have gone on reading and studying and improving their minds. Their wives have been too lazy to make the slightest effort at self-culture. They don't even read the daily papers or magazines, so they have nothing interesting and stimulating to discuss together. No man is inspired to waste a good story on a wife who never gets the point, or feels chatty when his audience never knows what he is talking

(6). Other men don't tell their

home because their wives never (3). Other men don't talk at home listen to them. When they try to because their wives are naggers. If discuss their business and talk shop, eye may spy that his busy hands they have done, they never hear the They frankly tell their husbands last of it. They would like to tell that they don't consider them balls about the lovable old Peter Pan of of fire and that they have heard a schoolfellow who is down-and- their old stories a hundred times. Although thrifty housewives don't out to whom they have lent a few They interrupt them in the midst

life. So mum's the word with them. on the ball after all.

after the above mixture has reached

Can any of your readers give me a good recipe for crab cakes? Native Washingtonians will be surprised or amused or maybe both at they are unknown.

Thank you for a very interesting tell me why my oven-canned column. Being new at cooking I am always grateful for used and tried recipes of other women and it is my experience that the simpler they are the better I like them, especially in this Washington summer weather. And how about some good top-of-the-stove ideas for dinner? There must be many other women who shy at ovens in this column, as I have heard others steamy weather. Any such sug- we'd like to recommend one that gestions will be more than welcome.

DYEING FABRIC.

I enjoy your page so much. Will you give me some suggestions on the following?

I have three pieces of flowered crash material, slip covers with cushions to match, and they have faded out almost completely. Could they be dyed or tinted light green to make them brighter? If so, how much dye to use? Thanks.

Coal-Tar Dves

Rouge and lipstick no longer de-These little insects, of which it took 70,000 to a pound, were ob-The Italain dessert requested by tained from foreign countries but Mrs. L. O. is "Zabaglione," the have now been replaced by coal-tar dyes for tints.

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Quest for Beauty

'Junk Jewelry' to Be Sent to Troops; Summer Cosmetics Interesting

By Helen Vogt

If you have an old pair of ear- | face make-ups meet the eye whenrings that you no longer wear, don't ever you venture into a cosmetic throw them away. Send them to our | department these days. Usually it's fighting men in the South Pacific.

Nope, the heat hasn't got usand we do mean exactly that. It seems that a new kind of salvage drive is on, sponsored by the theatrical group known as "The Twelfth Night Club." The purpose is to collect discarded junk jewelry, send it down to American troops who in turn win friends and influence natives of the South Pacific by the old friendly method of distributing trinkets to them! Reports indicate that there are a great many cases in which a bright bangle has saved a life. The natives, some of the more remote ones we suppose, are pushovers for this glamorous glitter, as, indeed, who isn't?

To assist the organization in collecting these discarded dust catchers, a famous firm of hair specialists has set up a "Tub for Trinkets" in both their New York and Washington salons. Here you may toss in your worn out ornaments, no matter what shape they're in, and the thirds of the usual cost. So, as Twelfth Nighters report that they're already sagging under the weight of the broken down junk jewelry which has been turned in in New To be perfectly fair about it,

there's also a "swap system" for you friendly donors. If you bring in two pieces of jewelry you may swap them for one already in the barrel -that is, providing you glimpse some discard that you can't resist. However, we betcha that most Washington women will be only too happy to get rid of some of their useless ornamentation, and if it means something to even one American boy, all the trouble will be worthwhile. Pun the hairstylists, "We've been in the business of saving scalps for years, so we have this request, but where I came from what might be called a 'head start

(Wonder how the natives would like a couple of discarded Lilly Daches?)

Back to less sensational, but equally timely matters, what are you doing about a good deodorant these hot, sticky days? Probably you have a pet one, either cream or liquid, that you "swear by" summer and winter. But if you have not stops perspiration and odor and which is said not to be harmful to fabrics or irritating to the skin. This is a nice, fluffy cream that

has the distinction of being double whipped, in addition to containing all the essentials for a good deodorant. It's light and does not dry readily in the deep jar, disappears on application and a little goes a long way. They say it's effective for several days-but this kind of weather it's not too good an idea to take chances. Better dab a bit on every morning-it's non-greasy and odorless when applied. If you haven't tried one of the

new cake make-ups, you're just not in step with the times, that's all there is to it. Leg make-ups and

a matter of personal preference, for there are any number of excellent versions on the market, and frequently it's a question of experimenting until you find just the right make-up for your skin. You can ask your friends what they use, but don't count too much on their answers. Not everybody likes the same kind of food nor does it agree with every one; same thing with make-

If you'd like to try one of the cake-form foundations there's good value right now in a combination powder base and matching lipstick in an attractive little gift box. The make-up is in compact cake form. smooths on in a jiffy and conceals blemishes, giving the face a smooth, velvety appearance. Its companion piece, the lipstick, is smooth and creamy and appears in a wartime swivel case made entirely of paper. Right now you can have both in

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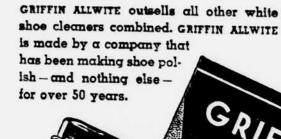
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Another 'Cavalcade' Maybe In 'Forever and a Day'

Time's Effect Upon Coward Film Inspires Hope That Successor Will Be Found in Latest One

By JAY CARMODY. When Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" was revived recently at the United Nations Club, there was a sigh of regret over the subsequent supper table. It was made so short a time ago, the supper guests said regretfully, and yet it seemed so dated. Even the youngest son's line, the famous one that Queen Victoria was "such a little lady," seemed a little old now, just one war later. The guests mused ruefully upon the effects of time and it was a little sad, even though the night :-

ment was premature. There may be chester, Robert Cummings, Claude another "Cavalcade" soon to take Rains, Ronald Colman and scores of the place of the one upon which others. time and the maddest of wars laid their hands.

ity to "Cavalcade" is its most piquing quality.

The likeness is to be found in the of the script. story. As "Cavalcade" was the story for a long, searching examination of the courage and tenacity of a peo-

"Cavalcade" was like that.

There is, however, an elaborate stage of "Forever and a Day." difference in the production procedure in the case of "Forever and a cade." the time will be accepted by The whole Hollywood colony of

English actors, writers, directors, musicians and technicians participate in the making of the current picture. As against the 48 stars of "Stage Door Canteen," it has 82 stars and famous character players. Among those who participate in generations are Ida Lupino, Charles

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was Sunday and wonderful and full Laughton, Jessie Matthews, Merle Oberon, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland. Perhaps the blue mood of the mo- Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Elsa Lan-

The question of how these stars manage to be handled in a single The hope for such lies in "Forever picture is less of interest to many and a Day," that picture of fantas- observers than another aspect of its dimensions which the whole diversity. Two other aspects, in-English movie colony in Hollywood deed. One of them is the fact that worked for more than two years. It its six long sequences were directed is ready now, in fact it is booked for by as many famous film makers, Keith's and local consumption as among them Herbert Wilcox, Frank soon as "White Savage" plays its Lloyd, Victor Saville, Rene Claire, fortnight out, and its basic similar- Robert Stevenson and Edmund Goulding. The other is that 26 writers participated in the preparation

The production story of "Foreve of a family, so "Forever and a Day" and a Day" is full of dramatic little is the story of a house. It is just a asides which Hollywood will be talkhouse in London, a quite old house, ing about long after the war which It was built to defy Napoleon's begot the enterprise is forgotten. threatened invasion and it lived to They will be small anecdotes dealserve the same noble purpose ing with the complete lack of temagainst the invasion of Hitler. The perament of supposedly temperaspan of its life in the picture is 130 mental people when they are assoyears, time for a great many lives clated with a patriotic enterpriseand loves and deaths in the family one for which nobody gets a cent of that lived in the house. Time, too, pay. They will relate how actors like Brian Aherne, Ruth Warrick, Roland Young and others of similar stature waited hours while little extra players, needed in a given in other pictures to get over to the If it adds up to another "Caval-

> Waifs and strays: Virginia Weidler, its star, made a very proper part the audience which saw "The "Youngest Profession" screened at Loew's yesterday. . . . Miss Weidler found her collaborators in the picture very amusing people to watch. ter, at every bright sally of every

audiences as brilliantly spent.

one in the cast except Miss Weidler. . . She left that properly for the others. . . . "It's Up to You," Washington Workshop musical newspaper dealing with the theme of black markets, opened last night at the Department of Agriculture auditorium. . . Otherwise busy critics a new deal with the studio. The will see tonight's performance and report thereon. . . . The war, the big everybody's war instead of his own private ones, becomes part of Tarzan's life in "Tarzan Triumphs, which opens at the Metropolitan Friday. . . . "Presenting Lily Mars" holds over for a second week at Loew's Capitol, a distinction held previously only by a Mickey Rooney picture.... Which gives Judy Garland something to reply to Mr. R. in case he ever should bring up the and Friends" will be Katharine Cornell's autumn play, which she coproduces with John C. Wilson.

New Tour Technique

Loretta Young, back from a long

Loretta, who doesn't sing or 9:30 p.m. dance, believed that a stage act was not for her, that servicemen would pestuousness and technicolor: 11:35 enjoy a less formal method of en- a.m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55

Loretta arrived at camps, said hello and started talking. She answered questions, ate at mess with the men, signed autographs and visited hospital wards. If a regular USO troupe arrived, she sat in the audience. Judging from requests sent to camp show headquarters



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With Schickelgruber By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Adolf Hitler speaks ungrammatiaccent, says a man who knew him well in Munich. The man, who hates Hitler fervently, is Ludwig Donath, scene, finished their regular chores in the film, "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler."

Donath, a graduate of the Austrian State Academy of Music and Drama, played in Berlin, Munich and other German city theaters, ate at the same restaurants, and often talked with Hitler, Himmler and Hess, who admired his stage performances. Like many political refugees in Hollywood, Donath has had to capitalize on his knowledge of Nazi characteristics to get work. He has played Nazis in several films, She laughed, good, honest laugh- and got his first break on radio by imitating Hitler's voice.

Pact Sealed

As the result of conferences here between Jack L. Warner, executive producer, and Bette Davis, the Warner Bros. star has been handed length of the contract and the number of pictures the star will make were not revealed.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Dracula," with Bela Lugosi: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland a showgirl: 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 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 Atcamp tour, has made a successful lantic," convoys vs. Nazi subs: 10:30 innovation in entertaining service- a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:35 and

Keith's -- "White Savage," tem-

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 - "Mission to Moscow," an Ambassador abroad: 11:25 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Crash Dive," war from a submarine: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40,

:10 and 9:40 p.m. Pix—"Kreutzer Sonata," French film: 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: continuous from 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

He Knocked Around | New Comedy Cycle Comedian Alan Carney, who left stage and radio for his screen debut with Cary Grant in "Mr Lucky," has been named as Wally Brown's cal German, and has an incorrect partner-in-comedy in RKO Radio's "Adventures of a Rookie."

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By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. British censorship on films is as unexplainable as their preference for boiled mutton. For a scene in the current production of "Guadalcanal Diary," two versions had to be made because British rules do not permit the use of the Lord's Prayer in a

lywood studio.

future production.

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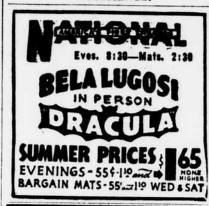
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As the climax of a dramatic scene American marines are shown reciting the Lord's Prayer aloud as they undergo terrific shelling from Japanese battleships offshore. The British version will substitute an informally worded plea for divine aid. Corn Is Greener

On Film Contract HOLLYWOOD. Richard Waring, New York stage star, has been signed to a long-term contract by Warner Bros. He has played a leading role in "The Corn

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Some Random Hayworthiana Rita Worries About Her Stockings;

Father Recalls Their Past By SHEILA GRAHAM. the pictures now being planned. It

HOLLYWOOD. is getting harder and harder to fill Rita Hayworth is playing her own the roles requiring good-looking grandmother on the set of "Cover Girl," and she is wearing the 1890 version of the sweater—that is, a high-boned bodice that leaves the sweater 'way behind when it comes to showing the lines of the figure.

dancing all day, the heels of her man would have a movie made in shoes are high, and her feet are which he would star as Sir John The manpower situation gets more tired. Her legs are encased in Ashwood. When Colman decided serious every day with the "Cover Girl" picture. The script calls for sheer, black silk stockings. "I don't against doing the story he gave the a handsome middle-aged man who want to get a run," says Rita. "I has lost his girl (Rita's grand- got the studio to get them for me turned his \$5,000 which Colman gave mother). And then he finds her and I'm being very careful with grand-daughter-Rita-singing in a them." night club. He sees her making the same mistakes with men, as her grandma did. And he tries to help her. This is all very well, but the studio cannot find a dashing middle-aged man for the part.

That's one man missing. Rita has to be in love with a piano player at the time she sings in a cafe. The studio has not yet That makes two men missing. In the course of the picture, Rita

leaves the cafe and becomes a cover girl. She is then taken up by a inches of pulchritude. wealthy society man-about-town. fill this part. That makes three. This adds up to six men missing in New York." from the Rita Hayworth picture. And that, my friends, is what is

fetching in the aforementioned 1890 black and white lace creation. Admiring her with this reporter is a short, baldish man whom Rita introduces as "Mr. Cansino, my father." "We used to dance together, pro-

fessionally," says Mr. Cansino proudly. "She was a little girl then. found a young handsome man for Now she would be too tall for me the role of making love to Rita. to dance with." And that's another problem for the studio, to find dancing partners for Rita who are tail enough to dwarf her 5 feet 61/2 The famous 15 cover girls are also But the studio has been unable to in the film, but they do not conflict

with Miss Hayworth, except perhaps I don't know how, or why, but for one number in which they will during certain parts of the picture appear as decorative scenery. "Most Rita has to dance with three dif- of them," Rita says, "want to get ferent men. These three roles are back to New York when the picture also in the "man wanted" category. is over. They have a better time

Rita is worried—but not about the

lack of men in her picture. It's

The glamour queen looks extremely

the Ziegfeld number of Irving Ber-The man who might have played happening in Hollywood, not only the lover to Rita's grandmother as lin's "This Is the Army." in producwith Rita's movie, but with most of a youngish man, Alan Marshall, is tion for Army Emergency Relief at

AMUSEMENTS.

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doing the same for Irene Dunne in "White Cliffs of Dover," and I find him on the set of that picture, nerv-From Venezuela ous as a kitten at the prospect of

actor to remain off the screen.

rights back to Miss Miller, who re-

to a pet charity. Then Clarence

(Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

After Two Long Years

Mary Boland will return to the

screen to play the important role of

Mrs. Bromley, an antique dealer, in

The comedienne's last film ap-

pearance was in "The Women."

Since then Miss Boland starred on

"In Our Time" is now before the

cameras at Warner Bros. with Ida

Lupino and Paul Henreid, romantic

discovery in "Now, Voyager," in the

starring roles. Vincent Sherman is

Preoccupied Family

Ruth Miller, curvaceous dancer in

Warner Bros. Studio, was late for

Le Roy Prinz, dance director, reprimanded her. Ruth had an ex-

"My husband is away. You see

he's a captain in the Army. My

father is working at the shipyards. My mother is a defense worker.

planation.

Warner Bros.' "In Our Time."

the stage in "Meet the Wife."

After an absence of two years

now directing the production.

Brown bought the rights and he is

again facing the camera after an absence of two years. Alan has not worked since he appeared in "Lydia." which is much too long for a good Confesses Mr. Marshall: "I still can't believe I'm actually working Monday, June 7, during the "Message From the North" radio prosage From the North" radio pro-gram short-waved to Latin America. Spanish, said the ideals of the great again and in such a good part." The movie rights of the poem were originally bought for \$5,000 by Ronald Colman from the late Alice her legs and feet. She has been Duer Miller, with the idea that Col-

society in the United States. Del Rio recently brought the medal from Caracas. The award recog-Fred Bate, director of the NBC nizes particularly the regular weekly international division, represented program "Message From the North," international division, represented produced jointly by the Society Bo-the network in receiving a bronze livariana and NBC. The programs medal award presented by the Soci- short-wave interviews with Latin ety of Bolivariana of Venezuela on American students now in New

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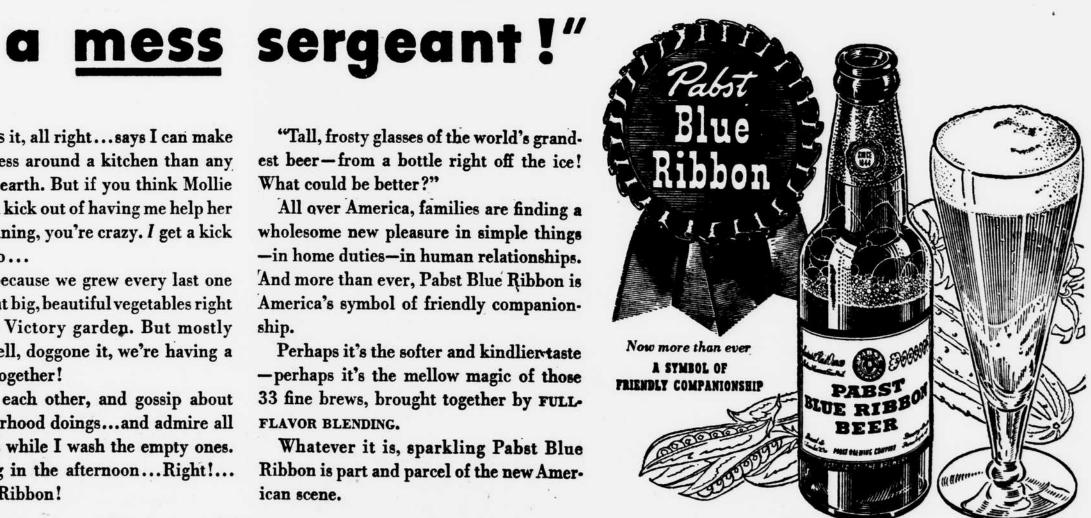
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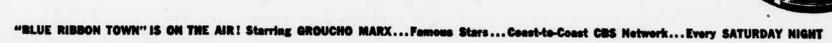
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Win, Lose or Draw Football Imperative, Says Wickhorst, Emphasizing Cadets

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Skins to Shift Opener if Nats Stay in Flag Race

Some random thoughts on the Redskins-That conflict of dates between the closing game of the Nationals' baseball firm, and the opening joust of the Washington football ditto, will cause no trouble. "We will move our game to Baltimore on October 3, if necessary," says Prexy Marshall of the gridiron concern. "There will be no conflict with baseball." It's possible, of course, that if the Nats are out of a shot at first place in the American League pennant race a double-header might wind up the local baseball season before October 3.

That clash with the closing baseball dates and World Series dates. later than usual this year, caused much of the fuss and was partially responsible for the prolonged arguments at the football schedule meeting. Most of the gridiron jousts are ❖played in baseball parks, and the order from the bench every move of

game, say he made the boys walk

the last five miles home barefooted.

"Didn't do," Pete said. "I only

No Redskin squad ever has faced

tem will be a combination of Minne-

Charles Town Results

Dodds' 2,000-Meter

Gil 27 Seconds Slower;

new mark for the seldom-run two-

terday-only to find that his per-

formance would not be recognized

because only two timers had been

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assigned to the event. Thompson.

*Batted for Wynn in eighth inning.

Totals 33 2 6 27 7 †Batted for Russo in ninth inning.

WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK.

Shortage of Timers

Kills Sprint Mark

By the Associated Press.

American Record

Is Over Haegg's

threatened 'em.'

his club. His antics, says Francis traffic might be heavy this year. Although the local football team Powers, Chicago sports writer, place favors a National League entry in him in a class with George Marshall Los Angeles, the noble gridmen won't and Dutch Bergman, who are anytravel by plane if the California city thing but placid during a game. is accepted. Boss Marshall is against Pete brings considerable color to it, saying that the team could leave the loop. He coached a team in here on a Sunday after a game and Lubbock, Tex., and his friends, be in Los Angeles Wednesday in among them Bergman, after a losing ample time for practice.

One Long Trip for Game

In the league schedule the Skins will not do much lengthy traveling.
Only one long trip is scheduled, to Happy to Have Dorais Milwaukee to play Green Bay on There's considerable jubilation in October 17. Otherwise Sammy Baugh the league about getting Gus Dorais, and Co. will do their train hopping former Notre Dame All-America, to schedule it's quite different. knows as much football as any man

around July 22 and head for San up with a good club this year. Diego, stopping off at Chicago on the Where he'll get the players I don't way back about August 23 for the know, but he'll get 'em. He got 'em Ill. August 25 and then will come connected in Detroit, is a power in East for two exhibition games in politics and has the right people Baltimore and one at Buffalo. On with him.' That happens to be imthe whole, however, their traveling portant in any situation in life. has been cut over past years, alwithin a few miles of home base.

Old No. 33, otherwise Samuel game schedule, highlighted by the Adrian Baugh, the pro league's big- all-star joust, the veterans must aces, were to oppose them. gest moneymaking asset, remains the absorb a new offensive technique, question mark. Sammy, as a rancher the brainchild of Coach Bergman. and farmer, is essential to the war Just what it will be Dutch doesn't they are in better than fair shape school of hard knocks at South

Have Same Ace Players

Counting Baugh they have in the man razzle-dazzle tossed in? backfield such accomplished gents as No. 33, Bob Seymour, Andy Far- Drafted Players at War Bob Masterson and Bob McChesney. drafted by the Skins will be avail- troit. That might give them the brass able this year. ring, for on paper they loom better | Bob Dove, 1941 all-America end;

Among the more likeable guys into the grabbag and come up with in and Mickey trails him by 2. coming into the league this year is some lads from Georgetown and

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Bluege Picks Chisox, Griffs for Benefit

Selects Seven of Each To Play Great Lakes

CHICAGO, June 23.—An all star running for the Jersey City Departteam composed of Washington Sena- ment of Recreation, finished the tors and Chicago White Sox which short distance in 7.9 seconds, but will face Great Lakes in a war his tie with the mark set in 1886 by benefit game here the night of June Wendell Baker will remain on the 30 began taking form today with books, said Ferris. the announcement that Ossie Bluege Washington manager, had named Official Score his selections. Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, has yet to list his

The game will be part of a doubleheader, with the Senators and the M Sox meeting in the second game. Bluege's selections, seven from

each team, follow: White Sox-Outfielders, Thurman Tucker, Guy Curtright and Wally Moses: infielders, Luke Appling Joe Kuhel and Don Kolloway; catcher.

Senators-Outfielders. George Case, Gene Moore and Stan Spence: infielders, Gerry Priddy, John Sullivan and Mickey Vernon; catcher, Jake

Each manager also will select two Metheny pitchers. Bluege will direct the team

WAACS Introduce Arc

Ball at Wrigley Field

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Wrigley
Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, will present night ball for the first time July 1 when two girls' softball games will be played as part of a WAAC recruiting rally.

New York 000 020 000—2

Runs batted in—Vernon (2), W. Johnson. Home run—Vernon. Sacrifice—Etten. Left on bases—New York. 7; Washington. 6.

Bases on balls—Off Borowy. 3: off Wynn. 5: on borough. 1: in 2: innings; off Scarborough. 1: in 2: innings; off Borowy. 7: in 74: innings; off Russo, 1: in 13: innings. Winning Ditcher—Wynn. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Messrs Grieve. Stewart and Weafer. Time—2:03. Attendance, 3:628 (paid).

Nats Push Yanks As They Show Stick Power

Vernon Tops 3-2 Win; Virtual Tie Possible In Two Tilts Today

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 23.-At long ast, as the Duke of Windsor would put it, the Nats are beginning to obtain some of that power they were supposed to own and as a direct result Washington today had moved within two games of the leagueleading Yankees.

By sweeping a twin bill with the Yankees here today, the Nats would in the East. But on the training trip coach the Detroit Lions. "Gus vault into a virtual tie for first place in the American League, although They'll leave the Capital heat I know," said Bergman. "He'll pop New York still would possess an infinitesimal percentage edge of .005. In an attempt to do that, Manager Ossie Bluege was to send his two College All-Star game at Evanston, at Detroit University. Gus is well leading hurlers into today's engage-

Milo Candini, who had won six games without defeat this season, was Bluege's choice to pitch the first game and Alex Carrasquel, who had though other league clubs will train the tough schedule confronting this won seven games and lost two, was year's squad. In addition to a 15- to hurl the nightcap. Spud Chandler and Ernic Bonham, New York

Mickey Vernon and Bob Johnson supplied the punch that dealt the Yankees a 3-2 trimming here yestereffort. But would he be in that say. However, Dutch coached in day, with Mickey inserting a home class if he takes 412 months out for earlier days at Minnesota, and was run and triple into the proceedings football? However, the Skins say a graduate of the Knute Rockne and Johnson following Vernon's triple with another in the eighth to fetch Washington's winning run. Bend. Could it be that the new sys-

Lead in Runs Batted In.

sota and Rockne, with a lot of Berg-Vernon has found the Yankees' pitching a soft touch in the current series. In three games he has thumped a commendable .462 and kas, Ray Hare, Wilbur Moore and That weebegone look blanching included among his blows have been Roy Zimmerman. Linemen-Steve Bergman's usually ruddy cheek two homers and a triple. Mickey, Slivinski, Clyde Shugart, George could be the bad news from pal in fact, has delivered three-fifths of Smith, Dick Farman, Fred Davis, Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, the Nats' home runs this season, Willie Wilkin, Joe Zeno, Vic Carroll, that none of the four Irish gridders having poled one previously at De-

a fashionable figure recently. In his off for veteran player material than Walter Ziemba, Jack Wright and last 23 trips to the plate, he has col Detroit. The other owners talk Lou Rymkus all are in uniform or lected 14 hits, including two triples little but gloom over manpower, but headed that way. So are Barrett, and three doubles for a 609 average there's more than a suspicion they'll Perpich and Dornfeld of the 1942 Johnson and Vernon are the Nats' turn up with some pretty good per- Georgetown team, also drafted by leading contenders for runs-battedthe Skins. But the Skins may reach in honors. Bob has 35 runs batted

Pete Cawthorn, new coach of the George Washington, out of football to fracture the batting slump of Brooklyn Dodgers. Pete is said to for this year. double-header Sunday, and yester-

> accelerating their batting attack, the Nats carried a record of four vic-Granny Cake Revelry, Candy Nats carried a record of four victories in five games on their current SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward. 612 furlongs Exhort (Mayer) 23.40 17.20 6.40 Merciless (Kirk) 17.60 6.60 Specialist (Quattlebaum) 9.40 Philadelphia Friday Prince of Prince of Philadelphia Friday Philadelphia Friday Philadelphia Friday Philadelphia Friday Philadelphia Philadelphia Friday and Saturday Also ran—The Berries. Sally Lunn.
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> Also ran—The Berries. Sally Lunn. nights and a double-header with the Athletics Sunday before invading the THIRD RACE—Purse, \$100; claiming, year-olds and upward; about 412 fur-

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2-1 advantage. Ken Sears opened with a single off Wynn's leg and Nick Etten sac-Gordon walked and Bill Johnson scored Sears with a single Borowy popped out and Tuck Stainback then grounded to Shortstop Sullivan, who messed up the play. He threw low and wide to

Case Slated to Play. With two out in the eighth, the Nats did something about the Yank-Johnson then tripled off the leftfield barrier, scoring Vernon, before

year by Gunder Haegg in Sweden. Rae Scarborough protected the AAU Secretary Dan Ferris said the Nats' lead nicely. He retired Charley event never had been run before in Keller, Johnny Lindell and Sears in order in the eighth. Etten opened The world two-thirds mile record the ninth with a double to right, fell under the spiked shoes of Wil- but when Gordon attempted to sacliam Hulse of the New York A. C., rifice Scarborough scooped up his who lopped three and two-tenths bunt and threw to Ellis Clary at seconds from the 2:45.4 record set third to nip Etten. Bill Johnson by Mel Sheppard in 1910. Hulse won then forced Gordon and Priddy

George Case, suffering with a stiff

Evening Star Sports WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23. 1943—A—18

EVANSTON, Ill., June 23 .- Fran- third-seeded Earl Cochell of Southcisco Segura is majoring in business ern California and sixth-seeded Robadministration at the University of ert Odman of Washington. In the Miami, but his main occupation is other bracket are the three other tennis, at which he appears to be a seeded players: No. 2, Tom Brown, thorough disorganizer.

Horace Filer of De Pauw, who lett of Tulane, and No. 5, James another wad around his already versity court from Segura in yesterday's second round of the National of Kalamazoo, 6-1, 6-1. Odman Collegiate Athletic Association's 59th | beat Rod Sackett of U. C. L. A., 6-2, FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: day he added two more hits in three day he added two more hits in three day he added two more hits in three attempts.

With Vernon, Johnson and Priddy Time. 0:50%.

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With Vernon, Johnson and Priddy accelerating their batting attack, the Also ran—Granny Cake. Reveiry. Candy Lump, Fantastical and Tinto.

With Vernon, Johnson and Priddy accelerating their batting attack, the Nats carried a record of four victure. The Collaboration of the Collaboratio was regarded as a possible starter in tournament, knows now how it feels 4-6, 6-3. Brown whitewashed Gor-

Segura banged through four quick Michigan State, 6-1, 6-2. Mr. Long Tail engaged in a nice points in taking the first game. He bit of team work with stablemate did the same in the second. He Mar-Kell in making his first start clipped the net returning Filer's Walter Driver of Texas. Other upper of the 1943 season. While Mar-Kell service once in the third game and that was the first time the De Pauw raced to a two-and-a-half-length lad made a point. Segura won the victory over a mile route, Whirlaway fourth game, too, and then somehow came swinging home in third place Filer took the fifth, but that was all. three-quarters of a length back of

All Over in 20 Minutes. Francisco took the first set 6-1 He won the second 6-0 and Filer The measley \$250 he earned still tallied only four points. It was over served to boost his winnings to \$561.-

in 20 dizzy minutes. 161 and his showing suited Trainer That left seven other fellows won-Ben Jones and Owner Warren dering what cruel fate ever put them of U. C. L. A., and Evert vs. Erwin It would have been unwise for in the same bracket with the brownskinned, bouncing Ecuador star. It Whirlaway's handlers to drive him made the eight lads in the other hard in his first race of the season bracket wonder what's the use of matches yeterday cut the field to against good milers over a mile course, which to the champion is winning their section if it means 16 teams, with the No. 2 seeded pair just sprinting distance. So Jockey meeting Segura in the final Satur- of Forte and Press from U. C. L. A. Wendell Eads gave Whirlaway packing top weight of 122 pounds.

beating Frank Beeman and Elliott And there are some pretty fair of Michigan State, 6-2, 6-3.

Schulze of De Pauw.

Major League Statistics Results Yesterday

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Results Yesterday.

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Whirlaway to the limit of his speed. It was a cinch that the public Games Tomorrow. Games Today. would wager heavily on Whirlaway Wash at N. Y. (2). Cleve, at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis, Boston at Phila. Cleve, at Detroit (2). Only games, Bos. at Phil. (night). whether he went to the post alone or in company with his stablemate.

jr., of California; No. 4. Earl Bart-

Cochell yesterday beat Don Staake

Today Segura was matched against

bracket pairings were Wayne Ander-

son of Tulane vs. Ben Press of U. C.

L. A., Cochell vs. the Big Ten singles

champion, Roger Downs of North-

western, and Odman vs. William

Lower bracket pairings are Brown

vs. Robert Wasserman of Ohio State.

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vs. Robert Kimbrell of Southern Cal-

ifornia, Bartlett vs. Vincent Forte

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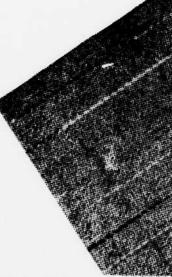
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Navy Trainees Will Present **Five Teams**

Physical Conditioning Leader Cites Mental Sureness as Aim

Associated Press Sports Writer. Football fans can give thanks that at least one branch of the armed services, Naval Pre-Flight, knows right where it stands about the game

Naval Pre-Flight will play! While major colleges wonder whether they should stay in or get out, and the Army is undecided about allowing its trainees to compete in intercollegiate games. Lt. Comdr. Frank H. Wickhorst said to-

"Football gives the people the same thing that war does, only without guns and bayonets, and we can't do without it. Naval Pre-Flight will have five

'varsity" teams in the field at Chapel Hill, N. C.; Iowa City, Iowa; Del Monte, Calif.; St. Mary's, Calif., and Athens, Ga. His Story Proves Point.

Wickhorst, who took charge of the entire naval aviation physical training program after Comdr. Tom Hamilton was transferred to sea duty. has a story which illustrates his point as to the value of football and why Pre-Flight couldn't do with-

While Wickhorst was clearing the way at tackle and Hamilton was smashing over Navy touchdowns in 1924, 1925 and 1926, the Middles bumped into one of the greatest Michigan teams of all time. The two Bennies, Friedman and

Oostermaan, were pitching and catching forward passes in bewildering fashion in those days. In 1925, the Michigan aerial bar-

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Would Whack Up 30

BALTIMORE, June 23.-A plea

that the 30 days of racing remain-

ing available at Pimlico track here

Available Days

to take office on July 1.

Bowie management.

30 to 50 for the duration, and it is

with better transportation facilities.

the fall meeting would mean absence

of such famed stakes as the Pimlico

Special, the Riggs Handicap, the

Pimlico Futurity, the Walden Stakes

and the Gov. Bowie Handicap.

cluded in the total however.

Club's long history.

ond round today. Four first-round any one track was increased from

rage blew the Navy out of the water by 54 to 0. But the next fall, with both line-ups returning almost to the man, Navy accomplished the impossible, walloping the Wolverines "The difference between those two

Navy teams was more than the 64 points on the scoreboard." Wickhorst says. "To me today it represents what we are teaching in our competitive program in naval aviation

training-mental sureness. Strive for Mental Toughness. "Here in the war effort we're trying to make seniors out of sophofor next fall be divided equally mores by giving our cadets in 16 among the three other major tracks months of hard seasoning the menin the State which did not hold tal toughness—which is a quality spring meetings has been sent to too many outsiders never think the Maryland Racing Commission. much—that makes veterans of them,

The request is expected to create | convinces them they can handle any quite a furor in State racing circles. situation. While the five pre-flight varsity In plans previously proposed for use of the 30 days nothing had teams will receive most of the pubbeen suggested about eliminating licity next fall, they form only a entirely the Pimlico fall meeting small part of the whole At each In addition, the matter will fall school 1,800 cadets also will play upon the shoulders of the newly football. And every cadet is reconstituted Racing Commission due quired to participate in every phase of a 10-sport program, the most im-Bowie, Laurel and Havre de Grace | portant of which probably is swim-

had no spring meeting and can ming. "We of the Navy believe that comhave no fall meeting because of transportation difficulties. This petitive spirit is best attained through competition, and co-operalatest proposal comes from the tive teamwork in sports adds materially to vital teamwork necessary Havre de Grace previously applied in all phases of the war effort, for 18 days at Pimlico, and Laurel Wickhorst said. also has asked for an assignment of dates. Under a new State law, the

number of racing days per year at Former Georgia Tech Star Killed in Crash

permitted to shift around to tracks By the Associated Press. FORT BENNING, Ga., June 23 -Of the 20 days already used at Lt. Joseph S. Bartlett, former foot-Pimlico, 15 were during the regular ball and track star at Georgia Tech spring meeting and the other five a and flying and engineering officer charity meeting, which must be in- of the 7th Observation Squadron at Lawson Field here, was killed Mon-The Bowie request claimed that day bailing out of a plane that whether a track operates or not it crashed 5 miles east of Columbus,

still has upkeep overhead and other Ga. expenses, including heavy taxes, Also A native of Asheville, N. C., Bartlett pointed out was that the 15 days at entered Tech as a freshman in 1937. Pimlico this spring were the most He played football—as an end and lucrative in the Maryland Jockey halfback-for three years. The shotput record he established at Tech still stands. No comment yet has been made He enlisted in the Air Corps in by Pimlico officiais. Elimination of

1941, and was commissioned at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.

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Runs Third as Mate, Johnson also has been hitting at Mar-Kell, Scores

CHICAGO, June 23.-Whirlaway,

The celebrated 5-year-old today

Adds \$250 to Winnings.

the kind of a ride that was perhaps

best for him at this stage of prepa-

ration for another strenuous cam-

Whirly is being pointed for three

\$50,000 stake engagements in the

combined Arlington - Washington

Park meeting at Washington Park,

the first of which will be the Stars

Content as Mate Leads.

Whirlaway ran his usual race yes-

terday. He was content to take his

customary place among the trailers

at the start and had only one horse

beaten as he went into the far turn

He passed another rival and headed

into the stretch with four others still

the extreme outside and whacked

him a couple of times, but when he

saw Mar-Kell in full control of the

situation, he decided not to force

Mar-Kell turned the trick in 1:373;

minutes, which satisfied a crowd

that backed the Calumet entry into

1-2 favoritism.

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King's Abbey.

Yankee Stadium also has served Second Baseman Gerald Priddy. He ican turf, is ready to start wrapping stood across the Northwestern Uni- Evert of Notre Dame. nad gone hitless in 13 successive trips to the plate before connecting for three hits in the second game of a

PASSAIC. N. J., June 23.-The first American record for the un-

Priddy at second base attempting to usual 2,000-meter run was on the force Johnson and when the ball 116 books today, and the world had a escaped Priddy, Gordon scored.

ees' 2-1 lead. Stan Spence singled meet yesterday, Gil Dodds, the Bos- to right and Vernon lashed a long ton divinity student, negotiated the triple to left center to tie the score. 2,000-meter distance in 5 minutes 38.8 seconds—27 seconds slower than Marius Russo replaced Borowy and the world mark for the route set last retired Gene Moore.

the 800-meter event at the National threw out Pinch-hitter Bud Meth-AAU championships in New York eny.

Herb Thompson, who tied the neck, was replaced by Moore, but world record for the 80-yard sprint Case was expected to return to last year, shattered the mark yes- right field today.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans, 2: Atlanta, 1. Chattanooga, 9: Birmingham, 0. xville, 5; Memphis. 2. hville at Little Rock, postponed. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Richmond, 15; Roanoke, 8. (Only game.)

Rochester, 6—2; Syracuse, 4—11 Jersey City, 4—1; Montreal, 1—10. Baltimore, 5; Buffalo, 2; Newark, 6; Toronto, 2; AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. lumbus, 3: Indianapolis, 1. lwaukee, 4: St. Paul, 3, nneapolis, 6-0: Kansas City, 1-1, ledo at Louisville, postponed. EASTERN LEAGUE. Hartford, 10; Albany, 5, Wilkes-Barre, 8; Elmira, 7, Springfield, 7; Utica, 0, Binghamton at Scranton, postponed. BETTER-TASTING



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By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox are beginning to sock once more and at any time now-they are likely to muscle in on the honeymoon the New York Yankees and Washington Senators have been enjoying at the top of the American League.

It took Boston a long time to get rolling. At the end of the first raonth of the season the Red Sox Were in the cellar and had been held to seven or less hits in 17 of their 28 games. In that rocky stretch they had only one home run and a great deal of fine pitching was wasted.

But in the last three games Boston has blasted out seven homers against the best pitching the Philadelphia Athletics could muster and last night moved into a tie for third place with the Cleveland Indians, five games out of first place.

Hughson Now Top Pitcher. The Red Sox opened the campaign with a desperate outfield problem. but they seem to have solved this by a succession of deals both in the minors and majors and have earned the improvement they have made in the standings in the second month of the season.

In addition, Cecil (Tex) Hughson the lean pitching star of the Sox has proved himself unquestionably the outstanding hurler in the league. Last night he beat the Athletics, 7-1. with five-hit pitching for his seventh victory and fourth straight. In these four games he has allowed 8, 4, 4 and 5 hits, respectively.

He had a shutout till the eighth. but by that time Eddie Lake and Bill Conroy had hit home runs and the Sox had completed their scoring, so that the A's single tally made little difference.

Washington narrowed the gap between first and second place to two

The Chicago White Sox whipped the St. Louis Browns, 5-3, in a night game to advance into a virtual tie for sixth place with the Athletics.

Dodgers Cut Card Lead. In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers captured their third straight from the New York Giants, 7-4, and cut the lead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals to two games. A five-run sixth inning turned the trick for the Dodgers, routing Rube

Brooklyn in his debut last week. Big Paul Deringer shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0, for the Cubs in a morning game at Chicago, although he gave seven hits while his teammates collected only four off John Podgajny

The Pirates, still short of infielders, had to use Outfielder Johnny Wyrostek at third base after Bob Elliott was injured by a smashing grounder in the second inning. As a result Wyrostek made a two-base error in the seventh inning, a wild throw into the dugout that put Harry Lowrey on second and Len Merullo scored him with a single. Boston beat the Phillies 7-6 with a

five-run second inning and a tworun homer by Catcher Phil Masi in the fifth, although the Braves were outhit and Coaker Triplett also hit a roundtripper for Philadelphia.

Johnny Salvo, whom Boston not long ago sold to the Phillies and they ponent time to get set to spar. declined to keep, received credit for his second success of the seasonboth against the Phillies.

Title Tennis Is About All New Save Site

Action in Five Classes Starts September 1

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 23.—The titles and the site will be the same as those of the past, but otherwise there will be little resemblance between the 1943 national tennis championships

and those of preceding years. The USLTA has determined to decide titleholders in five divisions, but will compress the entire competitions into six days beginning September 1 and ending on Labor Day, September 6.

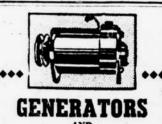
The men's singles and doubles. women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles championships will be run off on the Westside Tennis Club courts at Forest Hills on those days with the fields in the singles limited to 32 players and the doubles teams held at 16.

Decision to carry on this season despite the war was reached by a five-man committee named at the annual meeting last January. The group conferred with representatives of Government departments and their program drew approval from John B. Kelly, recently appointed chairman of the National Committee on Physical Fitness.

Naval Reserve Aviation Wins Ninth Straight

Naval Reserve Aviation Base nosed out Bureau of Operations. 5-4, for its ninth straight diamond victory, retaining its lead in the Potomac Naval Command Baseball

Al Buschling's homer with two on in the fifth was the big blow for



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TOUGH CUSTOMER-With brows puckered, eyes glistening, hair mussed and arms cocked and ready to throw either a left or right, Lew Hanbury, jr., Washington lightweight, looks the part of a formidable opponent for Jackie Wilson, former NBA featherweight champion, in Monday night's 10-round feature fight at Griffith Stadium. To date the betting gentry figure the bout is

Hanbury, Wilson Odds of 6-5, Take Your Pick, Held Likely

Callura Angle Confusing, but Jackie's Clan Explains Losses to Boxer Lew Defeated

Lew Hanbury and Jackie Wilson at must be worried about that, too, bethe ball park is giving amateur and cause for a long time before the professional ring "experts" a head- fight was signed it held out for ache as they try to pick a winner Hanbury to make 130 pounds, but in advance and also set a price. The finally was talked into a catchgames by nosing out the Yankees, thing probably will end up 6-5 and weight match that will give Hanbury take your choice.

Here's Hanbury with a dozen pro make the experienced and clever Wilson a big favorite. But Hanbury. beat Jackie Callura, present NBA feather king, who twice decisioned Wilson. Maybe Hanbury should be the favorite after all. But again, Wilson just was recovering from a broken arm the first fight against Callura and claims he was robbed Fischer, the Giants' rookie who beat the second time, so maybe the fights Marty Gallagher Joins against Callura should be thrown

> Aggressiveness May Aid Lew. against Danny Petro, until then re- partment

winner, didn't look too good against Jimmy Phillips here. Phillips' style is very similar to Hanbury's, and Hanbury is a bit more rugged. And talking of styles. Hanbury and Callura are similar, and Callura beat Wilson twice, remember. Maybe Wilson can't stand up so well against a boy who rushes in and mixes

willingly, never allowing his op-Hanbury Has Weight Edge. Another item to consider is weight.

Hanbury is a lightweight while Wil-

Next Monday night's fight between son is a feather. Wilson's camp

a good edge in weight. Anyway, the boys are getting in fights behind him against the former their final training licks. Wilson is NBA feather champion. That should due here tonight after working at Stillman's gym in New York, while Hanbury is drilling at Merrick Boys' Club. Both, incidentally, are backed by two of ringdom's smartest operators. Wilson will have Pete (Silver Fox) Reilly, in his corner, while Hanbury works for Al (Weskit)

G. U. Physical Ed Staff

Marty Gallagher, boxing referee Hanbury is a roughhouse club and one-time heavyweight fighter, barged into the home of the equally fighter who loves to brawl around has been added to the physical edu- hot Buffalo Bisons Monday and have in the ring, while Wilson is a sweet cation staff at Georgetown Univer- belted out a pair of triumphs on little boxer, smart and fast. Witness sity, according to an announcement consecutive nights, the finesse and skill displayed here from Joe Gardner, head of the de-

fighter any day, maybe. But re-member that Wilson, although a Hilltop.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Mickey Vernon. Senators—Hit home run and triple to figure in all Washington scoring for victory over Yankees. Paul Derringer and Len Merullo. Cubs—Former bitched shutout against Pirates, allowing seven hits, and latter singled in only run of game.

Joe Medwick and Arky Vaughan. Dodgers—Each drove in two runs in five-run rally that beat Giants.
Phil Masi. Braves—Hit two-run homer to provide winning margin over Phillies.

Tex Hughson. Red Sox—Beat Athletics, allowing five hits.

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Match-Game Doubles Waves to Parade **Tourney Planned** For Pin Stars

Metropolitan Title Test Will Be Tied in With War Bond Drive

doubles elimination championship

proposed semifinal and final at Hi-Skor.

The field will be limited to 32 of the city's leading bowlers and to into a gridiron power has been cerned the 16 twosomes will be made Dodgers of the National Football League opponents just before the start of

be the procedure for the semifinal. The matches will be rolled on a four-out-of-seven basis. Each contestant will pay an entrance fee of \$7.50, with the winning team receiving \$100.

in War savings stamps.

Flashy Orioles Press **Toronto and Newark**

Win 9 of 11, Make I. L. Race Three-Cornered

While followers of the International League have their eyes glued to the first place fight between Toronto and the upstart nine from Newark little attention has been paid to the thriving concern wearing the livery of the Baltimore Orioles. Newark, by downing the Leafs last night, moved to within a game of

last 11 starts to inch within a half game of the Bears Not too well stocked with pitchers and with the ailing Ted Sczepkowski filling in for the injured Blas Monaco at first, the men of Tommy Thomas

Much of the stick work the past wo nights has been done by George garded as a tough little cookie. A He will assist John Shields in the Staller. Monday night he clouted good boxer should beat a club boxing and wrestling phase of train- Buffalo pitching for four hits in five attempts. Last night his only hit was a home run, but it came with a mate on, which sent the two teams into the ninth frame tied at 2-all. Then Floyd Giebell suffered a sinking spell and the Birds won, 5 to 2.

At Dodger Game BROOKLYN, June 23 .- It was ladies' day of a different type at Ebbets Field today. Approximately 500 WAVES from the

U. S. S. Hunter were to march in review between games before Capt. William F. Amsden, their commanding officer. They were to be guests of the Dodger management at the twin bill with the New York Giants.

Dodgers Put Cawthon

In Gridiron Heaven

Craved Chance to Try

LUBBOCK, Tex., June 23.-Drawl-

Irish Style With Pros

ambition next fall.

statement

sional team.

Sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress and tied in with the Capital's latest bowling War bond drive which was launched successfully last Sunday at Eddie Goldberg's Clarendon maple plant, plans were being made today for a nen's metropolitan match-game

head-to-head doubles event, modeled after the recent metropolitan singles held at Lafayette which proved one of the most interesting bowling tournaments ever staged here, will be rolled over a circuit of three drives, with the first round at Lafayette, the second at Penn Recreation and the

make it a sporting affair for all conup by drawing for partners. Drawings also will be made for matches and alley assignments. The eight winning twosomes will draw their the second round and this also will

With the metropolitan doubles use I could turn out a great profesmatches as the top attraction and other added features, each establishment could stage a duckpin show comparable to the Clarendon War bond carnival which netted a surprising bond sale of \$20,350 and \$125

Penn-Central Gains Hope Penn-Central baseball team, which finished last in the Industrial League first-half series, has hopes of doing better in the second round after it a 12-8 victory over Engineering and

the Toronto club, but Baltimore chalked up its ninth triumph in its



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U. S. ROYAL

Savoldi Faces Long In Mat Headliner

Yourist Meets Sharkey In Semifinal Tonight

Tonight's headline rassling match at Turner's Arena brings back Joe Savoldi, one-time All-America football player and former world grappling king, against Johnny Long, popular Baltimorean. Savoldi hasn't been here since his

ast bout against Bronko Nagurski, regarded as one of the hottest natches in Washington mat history. Joe's reign as world champion was brief. He won the title from Jim Londos and lost it in a return match.

other matches, first of which goes at 8:45, have Big Ben Morgan against Tony Milano, John Bonika against seen it used as food? Yet that is squid, too, eventually will become Chief Bambu Tabu, and Ace Freeman against Dick Craddock.

ing Pete Cawthon, the man Knute Rockne once said had perfected the Notre Dame system more than any Sloan of Little Rock Swats other coach, will realize his greatest .545 to Lead League The man who built Texas Tech

named coach of the Brooklyn LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 23.-Rotund Bruce Sloan, who formerly played on semipro teams at Duncan, And Cawthon once made this Okla.; Enid, Okla., and Wichita, Kans., is the new hitting sensation "Some day I'm going to land a job in the Southern Association.

coaching professional football. Only Joining the Little Rock Travelers then will I really get to prove my on June 13. Sloan has compiled a coaching with the Notre Dame sysbatting mark of .545 in 44 times at tem. You take those boys in profesbat. He swatted 24 hits, including streak continued unbroken. sional ranks who have four or five two home runs and five doubles. years experience—they have the Sloan, 28-year-old native of Oklaability to do just what you ask. I behoma City and outfielder for Little lieve with the Notre Dame stuff I Rock, broke into organized baseball with the Oklahoma City Indians of the old Western League in 1932, retired in 1935 and played with semi-

Kavakos Gets Half Title

pro teams.

opened its campaign yesterday with Night League last night by nosing But in the last half of the ninth out Navy Yard Foundry, 2-1, at Washington Softball Stadium.

project or program now calls for tention of the general public another try. In bringing to an unswinging. If he makes a hit this old story time it will be in the nature of a home run, for his idea to publicize resources heretofore little known is says sound and worth while. Most of

by commercial fishermen. The simifinal brings out Abe well the common squid through finest of all bait. But who ever has vitamins. Who knows, perhaps the

With BILL ACKERMAN.

More than ever an unsuccessful | ment is seeking to bring to the at-Along the Eastern seaboard, where squid often are caught in successful conclusion, as fuel admin- offshore pound nets by the thouistrator, the program to fish for food sands of tons, they will be an addias well as fun, which he started as tion to our seafood, but on the West fisheries co-ordinator, Secretary Coast, particularly in the Monterey Harold L. Ickes still is in there section of California, its use is an

Hard to believe, the squid is related to bivalves (clams, oysters and the merits of many of our marine mussels), but that's what the book

In the program to use products these marine fauna now are waste. that never before appealed to the Their cropping can be accomplished American public there is the canning of menhaden, although that is Those who have fished along the mostly for lease-lend shipment, and Jersey and Long Island coasts know the smoking and canning of garfish. Yourist against Babe Sharkey, while using them as bait. Ocean City being thought poisonous, proves to marlin fishermen found it the have a delicate taste and is full of

The gar, strangely enough, after one of the items Mr. Ickes' depart- as popular as the Chesapeake oyster.

Brewers Nearing Top **As Streak Continues**

Within Game and Half Of Indians Who Lose

The rampaging Milwaukee Brewers stood within a game and a half of the American Association lead today as their sizzling winning

They won their ninth straight game last night by defeating St. Paul in the ninth inning, 4 to 3 League leading Indianapolis meantime, lost ground in suffering a 3to-1 setback at the hands of Co-

Earl Caldwell, Milwaukee hurler, had St. Paul shut out going into the eighth inning, but at this point the Saints crashed through with three Kavakos Grill softball team runs to tie the score aided by Jack clinched the first-half title in the Powell's homer with one on base. Caldwell won his own game with a double.

Clemson Sticks to Gridiron, **But Material Is Scant**

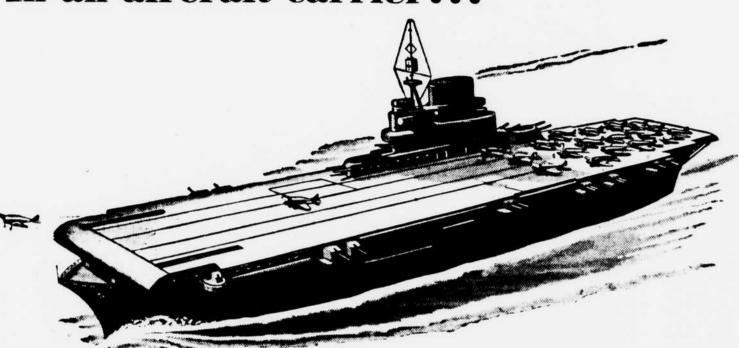
CLEMSON, S. C., June 23.-Clemson College has decided to continue football for another year, although it has only two coaches and possibly no experienced players left.

Coach Frank Howard said that of the 1942 roster there were only two players who still might be in college next fall. All the others are in the armed services.

Dr. Lee W. Milford, chairman of the Athletic Council, said the student body "now consists of youngsters under the draft age and a few



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Back-to-Mines Trek Calls Off Plans to **Cut Steel Output**

Return of Large Numbers Of Workers in Afternoon And Evening Expected

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, June 23.-Ending

their third work stoppage in seven weeks, members of the United Mine Workers began returning to steel company-owned coal pits in Pennsylvania and West Virginia today as union officials relayed word to the men of the truce announced by their Policy Committee at Washing-

The back-to-work trek was a mere trickle on the morning shifts, but an increasing number was expected to report on afternoon and night shifts. Operators and union representatives in the Pittsburgh area looked for a general resumption of work tomorrow

The United States Steel Corp. estimated its Pennsylvania and West Virginia mines would produce 7,000 tons of coal today, a fraction of normal capacity. A spokesman esti-

Pittsburgh, predicted the men would Less than an hour after the meeting to pay taxes.

we should get more money.'

erators tentatively had agreed to a faith. contract providing for \$1.30 a day The Policy Committee instructions Washington Exchange extra pay for underground travel, sent to the miners follows: predicted his 25,000 members would spokesman for the AFL Progressive instructed to return to work and Monday in sympathy with the UMW L. Ickes, custodian of mines for the group, also would return to work. Va., president of the Northern West Virginia UMW district, also premight go in tonight.

Formal Orders Awaited By Alabama Miners

awaited formal back-to-work orders will be continued. from the United Mine Workers'

ators, have said they would not go current and deferred liability. back under another tentative agreement," said John J. Hanratty, UMW bership of districts 1, 7 and 9, it is international representative, "but I recognized that this arrangement is don't believe we will have any great subject to any agreement that may difficulty in this matter."

Mr. Hanratty said he believed negotiations." full-scale operations could be resumed by tomorrow provided the Hard Coal Wage Parley notification is received in time from the Policy Committee in Washing- Continues in New York

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the the UMW announcement.

1,500 Railway Workers

In West Virginia Idle

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 23 (A).-Lacking coal traffic to keep them busy, at least 1.500 railroad men joined in enforced idleness yesterday the union miners who are staying home in West Virginia. For the most part, only passenger trains and fast freights plied

the tracks of the great coalcarrying railroads which penetrate West Virginia's bituminous fields.

Bolivia Supplies Tin

production.

U. S. Flyer Survives Trek Through Jap-Held China

CHUNGKING, June. 23.-Lt. Thomas Clark of Ligonier, Pa., has returned safely to his fighter squadron with the 14th American Air Force after surviving a crash landing and a 50-mile hike through Japanese-held territory.

answer that." Furthermore, the American flyer returned richer by 7,000 Chinese dol-Lands Committee the Navy faced lars (about \$210 at current rate of exchange), the "comfort fund" gift to protect itself against drainage of Gen. Chen Cheng, commander of Chinese forces in the Upper Yangtze Standard operates in the reserve. River battle area, to whose headquarters he was escorted by Chinese Lt. Clark crashed on June 6 near

the Japanese-held town of Kingmen, northeast of Ichang, after a fierce dogfight with six enemy planes, some of which he believed he damaged. After burning his plane, he started a cautious trek toward Ichang through country alive with Japanese troops. "Chinese villagers hid me," he recounted today, "and the only recompense they asked was a few Ameri-

can songs I sang for them."

Coal · (Continued From First Page.)

"I had a lot of confidence in the committee statement. He added In a joint statement. Albert N Lewis up to now * * * but perhaps only three sentences for publication: Williams, Western Union president Gates loader. "Of course if we're this committee. The mine workers imposed a maximum limit upon the fordered back we'll go. But I think are going to work for their Govern- liabilities Western Union would asment and not for the coal operators. sume in purchasing Postal which In contrast, Hugh White, vice They do so in the utmost good faith now might be upset by the addipresident of the Illinois district, in the hope that their Government tional operating charges involved in where the union and the Illinois op- will treat them with the same good the WLB order.

"The membership of the United be on the job by tomorrow. A Mine Workers of America is hereby Miners' Union added that 7.500 of resume the production of coal under their members, who walked out the direction of the Honorable Harold

United States Government, until C. Fremont Davis, Fairmont, W. midnight Sunday, October 31, 1943. Conditional Arrangement. "This arrangement is predicated dicted miners there would return upon operation of the mines and tomorrow and that some shifts their collateral production units by the United States Government and will automatically terminate if governmental control is vacated prior to the above mentioned date.

"The custodian of mines has as-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23 (AP). sured that the minimum wages and -Alabama's 22,000 idle miners conditions prevailing as of this date

"The executive officers of the Policy Committee today amid indi- international union are hereby excations that a number were dis- pressly authorized to exercise their gruntled over the prospect of re- discretion in the filing of suits at turning to the pits with the ques- law, or by any other necessary tion of pay increases still unsettled. means, to protect the equity of the A number of the miners, especially membership in the matter of portalsome working for the larger oper- to-postal compensation, both as to

"As affecting the anthracite memensue as a result of current wage

NEW YORK, June 23 (A).-Representatives of the United Mine Work-Republic Steel Corp. said plans to ers and Pennsylvania anthracite bank one of its two blast furnaces mine operators are continuing their here had been canceled following contract wage conference, "talking over the various items" in the UMW demands, Maj. W. W. Inglis, operators' spokesman, said today.

Maj. Inglis said the conferees were considering wage demands—a \$2-aday increase over the basic \$5.08—as well as portal-to-portal pay and other items, but that negotiations had not progressed to the framing of a definite and final agreement. He would not comment on the exact status of the negotiations, which have been in progress for the last

13 weeks. The UMW, representing 83,000 hard coal miners, submitted two weeks ago to the operators a tentative skeleton agreement containing world's largest union proposals with the exceptions of wage demands. It would appear, from Maj. Inglis' assertions, that in the course of subsequent conferGold assertions. supplier of tin to the Allied nations of wage demands. It would appear, and is making efforts to increase its from Maj. Inglis' assertions, that in

ences the wage demands had been included in the UMW-prepared Three Railroads Get The Negotiating Committee will resume its sessions at 2:30 p.m. Harriman Medals

Oil Lease

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Mr. Kane told the House Public

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Business Briefs

land. 8.4%. Industrial Production in May remained unchanged on average compared with April, as declines in coal and other civilian lines offset munition gains, the Federal Reserve Board reported. The board's index was 203% of the 1935-39 average. Activity in munitions industries continued to rise, the board said pointing to the new airplane production record of 7,200 in May.

War Production Will Be Threat ened by the drafting of all physically-fit industrial workers and executives under 38 years of age, the National Industrial Conference Board reported after a survey of 212 firms. "Further loss of manpower would be felt seriously in the executive class," the board declared. "according to 68% of the companies which stated that no further withdrawals can be made from this group without gravely hampering production." Defending Administration Poli-

cies, the Commerce Department reported after a study of 232 small businesses closed recently that "practically none of them" blamed Government price or other policies for their closing. The report said "of several factors most frequently cited by operators as of major importance in causing liquidation under current decisions, the three outstanding were: Scarcity of merchandise, loss of personnel and alternate opportunity for employ-

War Goods Valued at \$685,000,000 were turned out by automotive plants in May, compared with \$670 .-1116 000,000 in April, the Automotive 191/6 Council for War Production announced. The May total was equal to an annual rate of \$8,220,000,000. said George W. Romney, managing director of the council. Employment likewise has increased sharply and at present 1,221,000 salaried and hourly rated workers are on the payrolls. More than 318,000 are women. Philip Morris & Co. sales in the

fiscal year ended March 31 rose 25% to \$141.046.615 from \$112.309.839 in the preceding year, but higher tobacco prices and taxes cut net income 11% to \$6,930,933 or \$6.12 a common share, against \$7,784,135 or \$8 a share in the preceding year. Current assets of \$82,066,048 compared with \$62,197,298 a year earlier while liabilities of \$15,117,635 compared with \$17,204,121. Inventories 1634 increased to \$70,569,578 from \$53,-143.337. International Telephone & Tele-

534 Curb Bonds graph Corp. and Western Hemi-Am P&L6s2016 1031/4 sphere subsidiaries earned \$1.247.957 in the March quarter, against \$165,-712 a year ago. For the parent com-814 Asso El 4128 53 7014 114 A G&E 58 50 2114 514 A G&E 58 68 2114 214 A G&E 58 68 2114 214 A G&E 5148 68 211 2174 A T&T512855A 8114 20 A C E 3148 64 109 112 Bald Loco 68 50 11214 12 Bald Loco 68 50 11214

Washington Produce

Electric Power Output in the week ended June 19 rose to a new record of 4,093,401,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 4,040,376,000 in the preceding week, and was 19.4% above 3,433,711,000 in the same 1942 period. Regional gains over a year ago: Pacific Coast, 27.4%; South, 25.9%; mid-Atlantic, 17.7%; Central Industrial, 16.1%; West Central, 14.9%; Rocky Mountain, 12.5%; New England, 8.4%.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. June 23 (P. Poultry, live, 1 trucks; firm: prices unchanged at celling.

Butter receipts. 596.015; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.

Egg receipts. 24.859; steady; prices unchanged.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. June 23 (A).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 22: 2.657 purchases involving 73.855 shares: 2.842 sales involving 77.172 shares, including 37 short sales involving 1.165 shares.

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Bank Call Expected To Reveal Jump in **Deposits Here**

Increase of as Much As 8 or 10 Per Cent Indicated by Survey

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington banks will reveal another sharp upturn in deposits at Allied Chem 6. 9 157 155% 157 1 the end of the first half of 1943. AlliedMills 50g 4 23% 22% 22% perhaps an increase of as much as Allied Strs 45g 40 13% 13% 13% 8 or 10 per cent, according to a limited survey made in the banking district today. A new all-time high Amag Ch 1.20. 2 294 29 294

mark is certain.

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Total deposits in Washington's 22 active banks on December 31, last, amounted to \$604,280,014.79, by far the highest figure ever recorded. In the last half of last year the District's banks registered a sensational gain of \$88,361,281 in deposits and in the full year an upturn of \$108,774, 536. If the gain in the last half of 536. If the gain in the last half of 1942 has been maintained in the first half of this year, the total deposit figure will be most impressive.

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30 to stockholders of record June 23. Frank R. Wilson, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, addressed the war conference of the Special Barnsdall 60 - 9 174 17 the war conference of the Special tBeat Cre pt 5 . 300 1034 103 1034 103 Libraries Association in New York Beld-Hem . 80 _ 2 114 114 114 11 yesterday on "New Uses of Business Statistics." Dr. Harold G. Moulton. president of Brookings Institution,

was on today's program. The Federal Reserve Board's June bulletin announced today that department store sales in the first five months of this year were 13 per cent better than a year ago. In general, the largest increases occur-

Bank Students Name Officers.

Robert J. Crossley, assistant, cashier of the First National Bank. Chicago, has been elected president of the Class of 1943, Graduate School of Banking, at Rutgers, and L. C. Owens, jr., assistant vice president, Bank of New York, secretary. On Friday 133 will graduate.

Thomas S. Sites, Dime Savings Buff Forge 90g. 3 18

Procklyn was elected chairBullard Co 1g 2 22 Bank, Brooklyn, was elected chairman of the Savings Group, made up of investment bankers and investment men. George L. Emery, Worcester, Mass., was named secretary, and Malcolm M. Johnson, Cin-

cinnati, treasurer. Garfinckel Common Strong. common stock, in four transactions, changed hands on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 111, near the high for the year, and selling ex-11 bid and 12 asked Potomac Electric

New York Stock Exchange boardrooms were crowded again today, following the ending of the coal strike. Higher prices prevailed at the opening, yesterday's late rally being carried further.

The Washington Loan & Trust Co. is distributing to patrons a colored folder showing all the insignia of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The identification of rank is most clearly

New York Bank Stocks

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Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. June 23 (P) (WPA).—Salable hogs. 12.000: total. 29.000: fairly active. strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's averages: mostly 5-10 up; top. 14.05; bulk good and choice. 180-250 pounds. 13.85-14.00: comparable 250-360 pounds. 13.85-90; few good and choice 150-180 pounds. 13.00-90: bulk good 360-550-pound gows. 13.15-40; few light kinds to 13.50.

Salable cattle. 8.500: salable calves. 700; ed steers and yearlings weak to 25. mostly 10-15-lower than Tuesday's average; largely steer run: early top. 17.00; some held around 17.25; bulk. 14.25-15.50; bulk ateers unsold: heifers steady; best. 16.25; cows firm; cutters. 10.00 down; strictly good beef cows to 14.00; bulls active; fully steady; weighty sausage offerings to 14.65; vealers unchanged at 15.50 down; largely 4.00-15.00 on good grade stock steers; low, steady.
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Liberty Declares Dividend.

Directors of the Liberty National
Bank have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the outstanding stock, President
M.F. Calnan announced today. The
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Zonite .15e ___ 21 4 Approximate Sales Teday. 11:00 A.M. 222,330 12:00 Noon 391,130 1:00 P.M. 510,950 2:00 P.M. 583,320

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Sharpe&D .25g. 11 14% 14 14 14 14 14 15 Shar&D pf 3.50 1 69½ 69½ 69½ 70 Shattuck 40 4 10½ 10 10½ 10 crafts and specialties had fairly Shell Un O .40g. 6 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½ consistent support, but the steels were hard put to hold their gains near the finish. A few stocks pushed up a point or so, while the majority were only fractionally better.

General Motors, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Douglas, Santa Fe. Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Du Pont, Philip Morris and Owens-Illinois.

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197,000 barrels at 67,455,000. Civilian stocks of gasoline and

light and heavy fuels on the eastern seaboard were estimated at 27.6 per cent of normal against 26.8 per cent the week before.

	Unicago Grain
,	CHICAGO. June 23 (P).—An easy under-
	tone prevailed in wheat and other grains
	today, hedging pressure appearing in the
	December contract of the bread cereal.
М	Favorable crop reports and poor flour
	business restricted buying interest.
	At the close wheat was 14-52 lower.
	July. \$1.4138-12: September. \$1.4138- \$1.42: corn was unchanged. July. \$1.05:
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•	corn. Oats. No. 3 white, 681, Barley,
	malting, 1.06-14, nominal; feed, 98-1.06, nominal.

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Possibility of Meeting Government Goals Is Further Impaired

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 23.—The Iron Age said today that the third walkout by miners in recent months "appeared likely to cause the ir-

tons of steel."

"even if settled speedily within a substantially increasing output in short time the restoration of coal the last two quarters of 1943 as shipments, and the resumption of full steel mill schedules cannot be accomplished immediately.

being held in abeyance pending outcome of the strike."

Cumulative Effect Seen. "Fully as serious as the imme- out the country. diate losses." Iron Age continued, "is the cumulative effect of the mine disruptions upon next winter's Bond Issue Offered

run some blast furnaces next fall. working capital.

This in turn will throw a heavy burden on scrap supplies. "Then, too, the strike is pected to result in the loss of in

portant coke by-products vital to "Coming on the eve of a Nation-wide drive under auspices of the Office of War Mobilization and WPB to increase war steel supplies sharply

Lewis' men endangered the success of the campaign." Executives Plan Drive. The steel industry today tackled the problem of increasing still further its rate of production, which has been at close to 100 per cent of

in third quarter the blow by John

capacity for nearly three years. Executives of 20 companies repretrievable loss this week of 30,000 resenting 90 per cent of the Na-tons of steel." at offices of the American Iron and The trade publication said that Steel Institute to discuss plans for requested by the War Production

Walter S. Tower, president of the "Thus, the possibility of meeting institute, said speeding up output War Production Board demand for required "the closest co-operation more steel in third quarter has been between management and employes impaired. Plans for the drive are and the machinery for such cooperation is available through management-labor committees now functioning in steel plants through-

stockpiles which should be growing NEW YORK, June 23 (P).—Coffin higher at this time instead of & Burr today offered at par and indwindling to an all-time low point. | terest a new issue of \$1,000,000 West "The tight coke supply situation Disinfecting Co. 3% per cent first probably will be reflected through mortgage bonds due in 1958. Prothe balance of this year and may ceeds will be used to liquidate a result in lack of sufficient fuel to mortgage and provide additional







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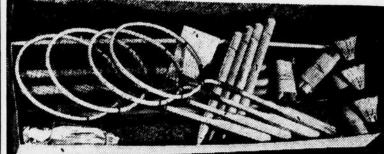
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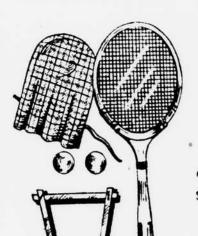
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15 Million D. C. Recreational Plan Approved

Board's 6-Year Program Includes 12 Year-Round Pools

The District Recreation Board vesterday approved in principle a \$15,000,000 recreational improvement and development program as a basis for a six-year postwar public works program "or for completion prior to the cessation of hostilities."

It calls for 12 year-round swimming pools in various parts of the city, at a cost of more than \$300,000 each. They will be covered with glass, with roofs that can be moved back in the summer.

As presented to the board by Milo F. Christiansen, the program called for nine pools, with a total cost of \$2.925,000. Harry S. Wender, board chairman, relinquished the gavel, however, to plead for three additional pools: A white and a colored pool in the Mid-City section and a white pool in the Southwest area adjacent to the Jefferson Junior High School.

Tentative Schedule Given.

reation Center, two in Mid-City, and she told reporters. one at Jefferson Junior High School: Center, Fort Reno, Roosevelt and Congress Heights play-Kelly Miller Recreational table," Atty said Center and Fort Reno playground. Areas in the Mid-City will have to be determined and purchased. In

in time for construction, the order of construction would be changed. The rest of the program calls for the expenditure of \$11,776,750 for improvement of recreational areas throughout the city. Speaking of the large amount of money involved. Mr. Christiansen remarked to the

ard:
"You have to remember that we Maryland University have suffered for many, many years from lack of funds.

Mid-City Needs Cited. Mr. Wender said the greatest number of complaints for lack of pools comes from the Mid-City area and cited the number of drownings in By the Associated Press. the Potomac River as one reason for a pool at the Jefferson School site. Mr. Wender also suggested changing the construction-order, as

to justify these expenditures. I could not with a clear conscience say, for instance, that the Taft Recreational the first portion of a contingent was approved by the county comarea should have a pool before Ran- which will study at the university.

C. Melvin Sharpe, representative of the Board of Education, said he for all of them will begin July 12, agreed with Mr. Wender and Mr. when the university's regular sum-Christiansen said he was agreeable

Some objections were raised, par- men are being given athletic trainticularly by Mr. Sharpe, about the ing and calisthenics under the dilimited number of hours on which rection of Dr. Clarence Spears, unimost of the wading pools are open. Most of them, it was pointed out. are open from 10 a.m. to noon and of the university ROTC unit, has keeping them open longer, but that inauguration of the plan, the unithe morning and afternoon to cover two-year course. the warmest periods of the day. Seven-day Openings Urged.

Referring to the fact that most of tions of the university or the courses ment Act of 1943 was adopted. them are closed on Sundays, Mr. given to the more than 2,000 stu-Wender said that "Sundays are dents in regular attendance. when they are most badly needed. ought to be on a seven-day week." when vacated, the outdoor recrea- members. tional properties and building of the Industrial Home School to the board into three terms of 12 weeks each. for recreational purposes. It was and at the end of each term a milialso agreed to request the National tary-civilian board will determine Capital Parks to assign to the board the future status of each man. for use as playgrounds Woodley Park Playground, near Cortland street and Devonshire place N.W., Baltimore Synod Elects and the Kalorama Playground on Kalorama road at Nineteenth street Dr. Henry B. Wooding

The board agreed to back the By the Associated Press original employe classification re- FREDERICK, Md., June 23.-Dr. formed the board that six classifica- ton, was elected moderator of the and Newton C. Still of Sandy Spring tions had been altered in the report Baltimore Synod yesterday by dele- were appointed emergency policeas returned to the board from the gates to the 18th annual Synod Con-

Five Classes Lowered. Mr. Christiansen explained that

ered a grade, at an average cut in Wooding will succeed Dr. Elliott pay of \$300 a year, and that one Field Dover, Del. grade had been raised. Those lowered were the regional directors, Chase Church, was named vice chief of permit and special services moderator. division, chief of personnel and payroll, director of buildings and ister of grounds and director of operations. Church. Baltimore, Fear was expressed that "highly

property known as the Emery Committee on Chaplains for the war effort is dependant to a large estate, when asked about the use Presbyterian Church of America, extent on the conservation of existof the property for recreational properties, said that part of the land is being used for victory gardens and that she did not desire Mrs. Julius A. Kaiser any other use made of the land. perintendent of recreation, said that July 4 programs would be held in various sections of the city, either | 27 Derrick avenue, Kensington, Md., on Saturday, July 3, or on July 4. Sunday, are to be held there this and that a program would be ar- afternoon. The Rev. George E. Macranged for the Monument Grounds Dorman, pastor of St. Paul's Metho-Sunday night She said that the dist Church, Kensington, will officiater program would be held at ate, and burial will be in Rock Steer Gives Police 'Cowboys' 6:15 o'clock so as not to conflict Creek Cemetery. The Rev. C. Wade

Moran Resigns Council Post in Seat Pleasant

the last 10 years, resigned from the ton for 25 years. Common Council last night, Mayor son Mr. Moran gave for resigning. according to Mayor Moreland, was "circumstances beyond my control."

Water Gate Ballerina Enjoys **Jitterbugs as Spectator Sport**

Atty Van Den Berg Sidetracked Teaching To Become Dancer

Atty Van Den Berg, former ballerina with the Jooss Ballet and solo guest artist of the National Symphony Orchestra tonight at the Water Gate, likes to watch jitterbugs. She believes it's fun, even if she doesn't "indulge" herself.

A brunette from Holland, Atty de-

cided early in life she wanted to be a ballet dancer, but her mother had visions of her daughter becoming a school teacher "because it was The ballerina smiled as her mother, seated close to her, told interviewers about her misgivings concerning Atty's dance aspirations. Found Happiness.

But all's well that ends well. When Atty at the age of 14 gave her first professional concert in Czechoslovakia, mother agreed that happiness is the biggest thing in life, and Atty thus was started on a successful career. "There are so many unhappy people, so I told my daughter to continue her ballet les- tation was "The Green Table," an that has been hamstringing the ensons," Mrs. Cora Van Den Berg de-

wife of Fritz Henle, magazine pho- three American tours. She is plantographer, has lived in this country ning an appearance in Mexico City almost five years. Her home is near and a tour of USO clubs in this New York. She is an air-raid war- country. The tentative proposals call for den. "When the alarm is sounded, construction on a three-year basis as I put on my uniform and warden's Den Berg will dance with the Nafollows: First year, Langston Rec- hat and rush to my assigned area,"

second year, Randall Recreational physical condition by working in her vich), Victory garden. "That, too, is a lot and "Swinging Skirt" (Chabrier) Taft Recreational Centers, and, third of fun, for it gives one a thrill to The purely orchestral program, di-Georgetown Recreational plant a seed and see it grow to the rected by Francis Garzia, the Symsize where it becomes food on the phony Orchestra's assistant con-

To Tour USO Clubs. the event that land is not acquired Ballet, whose most famous present works.

81 Enlisted Men Are

Due There Today to

Begin Instruction

Army Training Class **Being Organized at**

School Students May

Maryland campus today, boosting to specialized training program. Sixty-two men arrived Sunday as

Those areas which are the the first in this area to give the Army courses. Approximately 200 additional men

are expected next week, and classes mer quarter classes open. Pending the study program, the

versity physical education director. Col. Robert E. Wysor, commandant

possibility of opening them later in courses, but will retain the basic WAVES.

I think we should know where we trainees will be under military ing pumps inspected 441 were found are deficient in the budget. We discipline and wear uniforms and correct, 29 over and 13 short. Of march to all classes. They will live the 460 scales inspected, 449 were On the recommendation of Mr. in campus dormitories, eat at the correct, 6 over and 5 short. Three Christiansen, the board agreed to university dining hall and attend pairs of computing scales were conrequest the Commissioners to assign, classes instructed by regular faculty demned.

The training period will be divided

port made to the Civil Service Com- Henry B. Wooding, pastor of Eckingmission, after Mr. Christiansen in- ton Presbyterian Church, Washingference at Hood College.

byterian churches in Washington. five classifications had been low- Baltimore and Newcastle, Del. Dr.

The Rev. A. Brown Caldwell, min-Walbrook Presbyterian was chosen stated clerk to fill the vacancy trained" personnel could not be created by the resignation of the to stay with the depart- Rev. George M. Cummings, Washthe classifications were ington, who held the post 23 years. Dr. John H. Gardner, jr., of the The board was informed that First Presbyterian Church, Balti-Mrs. M. A. Hannay, owner of the more, and chairman of the National cessful prosecution of the Nation's

Miss Sibyl Baker, assistant su- Dies at Kensington Home

Kaiser, 52, who died at her home with the Water Gate program of Safford, rector of Christ Episcor the National Symphony Orchestra. Church, Kensington, will assist. Safford, rector of Christ Episcopal Mrs. Kaiser is survived by her hus-

band, a daughter, Miss Huntley Fay Kaiser, Kensington; a son, Lt. Julius A. Kaiser, jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Joseph E. McGraw Councilman Reginald D. Moran of Granite City, Ill. She was born in Seat Pleasant, Md., chairman of the Colorado, later lived in St. Louis Streets and Roads Committee for and had made her home at Kensing- a wide area of Northeast Washing- course a triangle bounded by Blad-

Van Moreland announced. The reaVan Moreland announced. The reaing disturbed over the lack of grazan alert citizen jumped on the steer
declared The Franklin Noble Club of the ing facilities at Bladensburg road Rock Spring Congregational Church. and Montana avenue N.E. Mayor Moreland said the resigna- Arlington, will hold its annual Messrs. Girard and Hummer The steer was returned to its Demestic help is hard to find— the increase to a growing tendency blackboard streamers have been tion would be accepted with "regret" carnival on the church lawn Satur- snatched a rope from the back of owner in the 1900 block of Bladens- but you may find it through a on the part of the public to ignore issued, the theme being "School's Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for their scout car and deployed for burg road N.E. day afternoon and evening.



WASHINGTON, D. C.

MISS ATTY VAN DEN BERG. -Star Staff Photo.

anti-war ballet. When the ballet re- tire Federal service must be elimiturned to Europe, she remained in nated." Atty, who in private life is the this country and has since made

Her own choreographer, Miss Van She added that she keeps in good "Prodigal Daughter" (Shostako-"Choral" (Bach-Rittman), ductor, is comprised of the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished When she last appeared here she Symphony," Debussy's "Fetes," was leading dancer with the Jooss Berlioz's "Rakoczy March" and other

Montgomery Board **Grants Exemptions** From Inoculations

Be Excused if Rule Conflicts With Religion

Children of parents objecting on Eighty-one Army enlisted men are religious grounds to the Montgomery due to arrive on the University of County ordinance requiring pupils entering the first three grades of the regulation.

> missioners yesterday in Rockville after the board was notified that parents would not comply with the regulation because of their religion. The revised ordinance will become effective July 16.

The commissioners were advised that Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, and Dr. L. Ellicott, county health officer. had agreed to the change.

The commissioners received a telegram from Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland informing them 2 to 4 p.m. Mr. Christiansen said been named by the War Department has approved a fund of \$709.100 for that no funds were available for to direct the ASTP unit. With the construction of a school building at he would make a survey on the versity will drop the advanced ROTC thesda for the hospital corps of 500

A resolution instructing Mont-Col. Wysor said the ASTP would gomery County officials to comply not interfere with the regular func- with the Federal Current Tax Pay-Alvie A. Moxley inspector of weights and measures, submitted a Since they are enlisted men, the report showing that of 483 measur-

> The commissioners granted to William W. Payne, chief county engineer since 1940, military leave of absence and named Sterling R. Maddox, Rockville, to serve as engineer during his absence at an annual salary of \$3,600. Mr. Payne informed the board he plans to enter the United States Public Health Service as an assistant sanitary engineer July 5, with the rank of

first lieutenant. John O. Duvall, a member of the county police force, was granted leave of absence for military service. men for the county for 60 days and their compensation fixed at \$175 a The organization embraces Pres- month each.

Auto Inspection Period Is Set 'n Virginia

RICHMOND, June 23 .- A proclamation by Gov. Darden yesterday officially designated July 1 to September 30 as the period for State motor vehicle inspections. The Governor noted that "the suc-

his mother died when John was data cited. 2 years old; that his father was in ing motor vehicle transportation facilities" and confirmed the following schedule of inspections: In July, vehicles with T ration

books: in August, vehicles with B started West. and C books, and in September, Funeral services for Mrs. Julius A. vehicles with A and D books. Because of the war, only one in- stopped for some months in Westspection period is scheduled for this moreland county. Western Pennsylyear, in place of the customary two. vania, near Smithton. John ob-

skill of an unidentified amateur bull-

Pvts. Lewis Girard and Eugene L.

Merry Chase in Northeast

Two ninth precinct policemen action. One advanced muttering

turned cowboy this morning to rope something like "Baaah," or maybe,

a frisky young steer, but it took the "Here, steer," while the other swung

dozer to complete the job after the proximate direction of where the

bluecoats were led a merry chase in animal was. The steer took as his

Ramspeck Unit To Cut Red Tape On Personnel

Will Assist Army Streamline Setup In Service Forces

Surprised that an Army personnel director's recommendations for streamlining the war machinery had not been carried out, members of the House Civil Service Investigating Committee today promised to eliminate the "red tape that has been hamstringing the entire Federal service." Assuring the official, James P Mitchell, director of the Industrial

Service Forces, that the committee would be "glad" to receive his recommendations, Chairman Rams-"It is time to scrape the barnacles off the ship of state. Red tape

Personnel Division of the Army

Chairman Ramspeck was backed Many High School in his statement by Representative Rees, ranking minority member, who said that the committee "would be glad to have such recommendations That is one of the things that this committee especially wants."

Among the recommendations of George Gershwin's Second Prelude; Mr. Mitchell are simplification and codification of personnel laws and regulations and standardizing per-

This, Mr. Mitchell said, "would remove a burden from the backs of personnel workers, 78 per cent of whose time is engaged on such reference and paper work. It would also be a boon to every civilian emplove, who might then, for the first time, understand the rules of the organization for which he works." The official said his recommenda-

Service Commission and the Budget Bureau, but that no action had been Mr. Rees said he was "amazed" that no action had been taken and Chairman Ramspeck advised Mr. Mitchell to "take it up with them

again and if something isn't done

we will see what we can do

Australia Seen Facing Shortage of Food

NEW YORK. June 23.-Albert has 120 boxs in a graduating class

manpower problems." years," he said at a press conference. Mr. Badman arrived from London.

He said many Australian dairy Six girls at Wilson High School herds had been slaughtered to sup- are planning to enter nursing servply the demand for beef, and that ice, and 53 of the 218 boys in the

many years." Australia was able tion dates set. to supply England with 70,000 tons The graduation ing butter in Australia." he said, re- day-Anacostia. calling that England purchased 140.- Armstrong and Cardozo;

famous varieties of apples, was origi-

nated by John Chapman, better

known as Johnny Appleseed. He

planted the seeds from which the

tree came, believes Carroll R. Miller,

secretary of the West Virginia Horti-

The Grimes Golden was discovered

near Wellsburg, in West Virginia's

Northern Panhandle, about 1805.

Johnny Appleseed stopped at Wells-

burg (then Virginia), for several

months, when in his early 20s, en

route westward from his Leominster

(Mass.), home, with his half brother.

Nathaniel Chapman. The chronol-

The Grimes Golden, like all basic

varieties of American apples, sprang

from the seed of apple trees found

on this continent Many of the va-

rieties were of no value, but occa-

sionally one sprang up, like the

Grimes Golden, and was propagated

the Revolutionary Army until 1780.

His family chronicle seems lost for

the next 12 years, but at 18, in 1792,

he and half brother Nathaniel

They were several years working

their way across Pennsylvania. They

the lasso and let it go in the ap-

ensburg road, Montana avenue and

West Virginia avenue. Finally, at

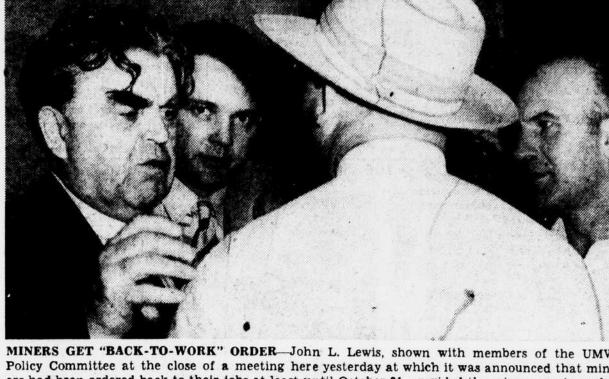
and threw him to the ground—in a

slightly tuckered condition.

through grafting and budding.

ogy fits perfectlyy, says Mr. Miller.

cultural Society here.



MINERS GET "BACK-TO-WORK" ORDER-John L. Lewis, shown with members of the UMW Policy Committee at the close of a meeting here yesterday at which it was announced that miners had been ordered back to their jobs at least until October 31, provided the mines remain under (Story on Page A-1.)

Graduates Planning To Join Colors Soon

Scores of Girls Intend To Offer Services As Army Nurses

The shadow of war has fallen across the graduating classes of the city's senior high schools

A large percentage of the boys of the classes either have enrolled in the V-branches of hte Navy and tions had been made to the Civil Marine Corps or will enter the armed are planning to begin training as

> A check of the schools indicates however, that no specific figures are available in most cases.

> At Central High School, which graduates 220 today, approximately 80 per cent of the 113 boys are of military age. Some have already entered the V-12 and V-5 programs of the Navy and Marine Corps, and 10 girls definitely are going into training as nurses, with an additional 8 or 10 girls possibly going into nursing or "related fields." At Roosevelt High School, which

presented to the board, declaring: 143 the number of trainees taking school to be inoculated against Badman, member of the Australian of 220, it was said that 75 per cent "If I had to go before Congress study courses under the Army's diphtheria will be exempted from Parliament, said yesterday Australia are expected to be in uniform within faced a serious shortage of food for the next few days. About half of the same reason that he claimed the the 150 boys graduating at McKinley United States faced one-"short- High School will enter the armed sighted policy in dealing with war services immediately, while the rest will go to West Point or Annapolis Western High School, with 122

"both the United States and Aus- boys, reported that 30 had received tralia will be forced to release men deferments during the semester and from the armed forces to return to would presumably be called to the work on the land and in industrial colors shortly. The principal's office said, however, that no survey on the number entering the armed where, with five fellow Parliament services had been made. Anacostia members, he attended a conference "guessed" that most of its 63 boys of the Empire Parliamentary Asso- would be entering the armed serv-

those herds "will be irreplacable for graduating class have their induc-

of butter annually "only by ration- senior high schools follow: Yester-000 tons a year from Australia be- Coolidge, Central, McKinley, Roosevelt, Western and Dunbar Original Grimes Golden Tree

tained there two things: A supply

about 1796. The seedling tree, which

bore such promising golden fruit

later famous as Grimes Golden, first

came to public notice "about 1805."

That would make the tree 9 years

old in 1805, just about right for the

Grimes, which is an early maturing

Chapman stayed for a short time

and sowed seeds for a little nursery

near Steubenville — at Brilliant

From there he went on to Washing-

ton County, then up the Muskingum

and other streams to the Licking

where he planted another little

nursery in 1801. Chapman did not

believe in grafting; he selected the

This data, plus much more, indi-

cates that Johnny Appleseed plant-

ed the seed near Wellsburg, from

which grew one of the world's great

apples. The identity of the man

Grimes who discovered the fine

Franco Envoy Reported

LONDON, June 23.—The Daily

Mirror reported from Lisbon today

that Generalissimo Francisco Franco

has decided to send an official rep-

to Algeria to watch over Spanish

"Want Ad" in The Star.

interests.

Being Sent to Algeria

Wellsburg

Credited to Johnny Appleseed

Near Wellsburg, W. Va., in 1805

Famous Variety of Fruit Was Discovered

MARTINSBURG. W. Va., June of apple seeds from the first known

"Johnny Appleseed" Chapman best apples from seedlings, accord-

was born September 26, 1774, accord- ing to Mrs. Anna Long Unstott of

ing to Leominster birth records; was Mansfield, Ohio, who has followed

christened John, not Jonathan, as his trail over the central East, and

usually stated. Records show that who is responsible for most of the

and Ohio Rivers.

Chapman reached

23.-Recent studies indicate that the cider press in that part of Penn-

This amnesty has been delayed Liberation, but is expected soon.'

in forced residence all have been provided with useful occupations of their own choice," the report said.

continued confinement of these large numbers of refugees and others after the Allied landing had brought a storm of criticism against the late Admiral Jean Darlan and more recently against Gen. Henri

Following the criticism, which was coupled with complaints against the by Board No. 10, after pleading that Algiers regime on the continuing they were selling War bonds when Grimes Golden, one of America's sylvania, the press of Frederick anti-Semitic, anti-Republican and cited, en route home from work when Medsger, and a Swedenborg Bible anti-De Gaulist policies of Vichy, observed near an eating place, carrythere, which shaped his whole later the commission was created to in- ing passengers home from work, relife. John and Nathaniel filled bags vestigate all cases and seek the turning from having repair work with the dried apple seeds, loaded liberation of all those whose freedom the bags into a canoe and came on would not jeopardize military to Wellsburg via the Youghiogheny

Idaho Faces Liquor Cut BOISE. Idaho (A).-Leland W.

Rawson, superintendent of the State | Representatives of all Montgomery a pint-per-week ration, he said. room at Silver Spring.

15 More Motorists Son Is Assigned To Sub Mother Will Chirsten

Mrs. Edith Burrows, 4801 Connec ticut avenue N.W., wife of Lt. Comdr. Albert C. Burrows, U. S. N., now at sea, will have the thrill Friday of christening a new submarine on which her only son, Lt. (j. g.) William Waggaman Ennis, will serve as

Mrs. Burrows will leave tomorrow Sand Launce will be launched Friday. At Baltimore she will be joined by her maid of honor. Miss Joan Ashley of Los Angeles. Calif., daughter of Maj. H. H. Ashley, U. S. A.

from the submarine school at New London. Conn. He has obtained ceedings in the case of a 12th driver, permission to attend the launching who failed to appear. of the Sand Launce. Mrs. Burrows will go to New London for her son's by Board No. 19, at 1350 Pennsylgraduation exercises. Lt. Ennis was vania avenue N.W., and Board No. graduated from the Naval Academy 60, at Fifteenth street and Good December 19, 1941.

All Political Prisoners In Algiers Released

ALGIERS, June 23.—The joint

commission for political prisoners and refugees, headed by the United States and British consuls general in Algiers, today announced the liberation of all persons who were interned in concentration camps. incorporated in labor companies, or confined to specified residential areas prior to the landing of Allied military forces last November 8.

Consul General Samuel H. Wiley and British Consul General J. E. M. Carvell also announced that approximately 200 political prisoners. the majority of whom are Spanish Republican refugees convicted in the courts of infractions of discipline in internment camps or of participation in violent political demonstrations, would be granted

the report stated, "by the temporary confusion resulting from the transition from the high command to the French Committee of National

pers of work companies and persons

Lose Part of Coupons For Pleasure Driving One Local Board Fines

All of 11 Defendants Appearing Before It

Fifteen additional motorists have

been forced to surrender part of of hearings by four local ration boards on pleasure driving charges, the District Office of Price Administration reported today. One board, No. 12, located at 458 Indiana avenue N.W., assessed

Lt. Ennis will graduate Saturday penalties in all of 11 cases brought before it, and ordered further pro-The other coupon fines were levied

> Hope road S.E. Seven More Cited.

Meanwhile, only seven alleged pleasure drivers were added today to the list of those who must face hearings. Five of the motorists were cited by OPA inspectors, who observed their cars parked last night near the Uline Arena. The other two were reported by District police.

The drivers whose names were announced today as having been fined by their ration boards were as fol-

Board No. 12: Robert A. Loftis, C coupons; Robert Thorpe, 1800 on the eligible register in filling block of Fifth street N.W., two A lawyer positions up to the \$3.200 coupons; Oliver Stringfellow, 1400 salary level. block of Sixth street N.W., two A street N.W., two A coupons.

Jersey avenue N.W., two B coupons: street N.W., four B coupons; William Lee, 400 block of H street N.W., two A coupons; Lucious Pulliman, 700 block of Second street N.W., two B coupons, and Everett Dodd, 800 block of Sixth street N.W., two B coupons

Many Defenses Offered. Board No. 10: George Engleby 1100 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W., two A coupons: Bruce Reid 1917 Twelfth street N.W., one cou-

pon, and Marion Young, 1300 block of Eleventh street N.W., four A Board No. 60-Andrew C. Bailey

jr., 800 block of Howard road S.E. 2 A and 2 B coupons. Board No. 40, Seventh and D

streets S.E., dismissed the one case brought before it. Several drivers were exonerated

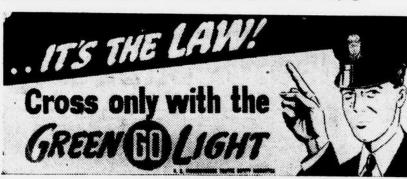
County Social Welfare Groups Meet Friday

batting delinquency.

done on car, or engaged in com-

liquor dispensary, said excessive buy- County groups interested in social ing may force a reduction in weekly welfare have been asked to attend showing Norwegians who escaped liquor rations from 1 quart to 1 a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the the Nazis and have been training in pint. Several States already have County Liquor Dispensary hearing Canada, England and Scotland will

at Wellsburg, then crossed the Ohio Poster Warning Pedestrians Used in Anti-Accident Drive



seedling is still uncertain, but Mrs. Distribution of 2,000 posters re- | Mr. Sundlun reminded strangers Unstott notes that a Grimes marminding pedestrians to be careful that Washington's pedestrian reguried a Chapman in Washington on the streets was begun this morn- lations prohibit crossing streets County, Ohio. Nathaniel Chapman, ing by the Department of Vehicles against red lights and forbids cross-John's half-brother, settled in nearand Traffic and police scout cars. ing in the middle of blocks if by so The posters are to be attached to

the safety theme, "It Is the Law," arrests, though it is not contemwill appear on streetcars, and 2,000 plated to frighten pedestrians into more are to be made available for display in store windows and gasoline stations.

Through this poster campaign, said Arthur J. Sundlun, chairman of the Commissioners' Traffic Ad- rector William A. Van Duzer, who visory Council, an effort will be habits by keeping the new theme in mind constantly

Accidents Rise. pedestrian protection laws.

doing a traffic hazard is created. Another 400 posters, carrying out the safe-walking rules will result in

> compliance with a wholesale "crackdown" campaign. "We are simply asking co-operation in our efforts to prevent needless mishaps," declared Traffic Di-

with Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superinresentative with the rank of minister | made to impress pedestrians with | tendent of Police, joined the Traffic the importance of safe walking Advisory Council in its new appeal for pedestrian caution. At the same time, the council placed material in all local schools week pedestrian accidents urging youngsters to "play safe" jumped 82 per cent over the pre- during vacation time. Sixty thousan cartoon strips and

Out-Watch Out!"

15 Pct. Annuity **Increase Given** Committee 0.K.

Recomputation of **Higher Retirement** Rates Provided

The Senate Civil Service Committee today voted a favorable report on the Langer bill to grant a 15 per cent wartime increase in the annuities of retired Government employes in the lower salary brackets. The bill also allows retired Government workers in the higher brackets, who retired prior to January 24, 1942, to have their annuities recomputed in accordance with the new formula enacted on that date

which will give them an increase One of the purposes of the 1942 law was to enable civil service emploves in the higher brackets to retire on annuities more in keeping with their percentage contribution to the retirement fund

Continue to June 30, 1945.

These recomputations would be permanent, but the flat 15 per cent granted to those who retired while in low salary brackets is to continue only until June 30, 1945, the same date fixed in the wartime pay increase law for Government workers. The committee also indicated it would add an amendment including some wartime increase in the retirement pay of District policemen

and firemen The Senate Committee also heard testimony today for and against a House bill, designed to give statutory life to the Board of Legal Examiners already set up as part of for Portsmouth, N. H., where the their gasoline rations, as the result the Civil Service Commission by executive order to fix examination standards for lawyer-positions in the Government

Solicitor General Fahy explained Congress appropriated for the expenses of the board for the past vear, but that the House Appropriations Committee suggested the board should be created by act of Congress. which prompted passage of the pending bill by the House. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-

ginia opposed the bill, contending it would seem to create in the Civil Service Commission an agency superior to the commission itself. Threat to Commission.

The Virginian also argued that if

lawyers should have a special excould be made for engineers, architects and other professional groups entering Government service. In that event he wanted to know what the Civil Service Commission itself would do

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota also attacked the present system by which he said departments are not required to take one of the three top names

Senator Mead. Democrat. of New coupons; Michael Rayman, 200 block | York defended the added leeway alof Indiana avenue N.W., two A lowed in filling legal jobs on the coupons; Clarence Butler, first block ground that lawyers specialize in of H street N.W., four B coupons: hundreds of categories and that it Tracey Spencer, first block of K a department wanted a maritime lawyer, it should not have to take Richard Portee, 100 block of New one of the first three on the list, who might have been trained for Walter Freeman. 200 block of N criminal law, tax law or patent law. No immediate action is expected to be taken on this bill.

Bethesda Club Gives \$300 For New Hospital Room

The Rosedale Victory Club of East Bethesda has contributed \$300 for a private room in the new Suburban Hospital, now under construction on Old Georgetown road in Bethesda.

The first organization in the area to raise the full amount required to furnish a room, the Rosedale Club's contribution was presented recently by Mrs. Roland G. Carlsen, president. The club further pledged to help make hospital garments and to aid with hospital mending.

Norwegian Ambassador To Attend Canteen Show

A group of representatives of the Norwegian Embassy, including Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne and his wife, will take part in Norwegian Embassy night ceremonies at the Stage Door Canteen at 9 o'clock tonight.

The native "Rheinlaender" dance will be presented by 11 young Norwegian women, most of them members of the Embassy staff. A film

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-K. L and M Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J. K. L. M and N are good now and will remain valid throughout June. 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 forbid-

den to holders of all types of gaso-

line rations. Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Stamp No. 18 is good for

10 gallons through September 30.

Arlington GOP Nominates Full County Ticket

Ex-Democrats Get 4 Places; Representative Government Stressed

Demanding a return to the principles of representative local and national government, Arlington County Republicans last night nominated a full slate of candidates for county offices in the November 2 elections, the list including at least four men who have been active in Democratic

The party's candidate for State Senator is George M. Yeatman, Clarendon hardware dealer and former Democratic member of the County Board, who was chosen over Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert, Arlington clubwoman and civic worker.

who will be supported by the Republican party at the polls this fall include Ralph Remington, accountant sons," Mrs. Cora Van Den Berg deand former deputy county clerk, can- clared. didate for clerk of the Circuit Court: H. Leland Gaines, county jailer, who defeated Joseph Dove as candidate for sheriff, and John Paul Jones, atcounty Young Democratic Club, who judge of the County Court.

Green Unopposed.

John Locke Green, incumbent, was unopposed as candidate for county treasurer and William P. Ames, Arlington lumber dealer, and Miss Anna F. Hedrick, attorney, were unopposed as the party's candidates for the county's two seats in the House of Delegates

LeRoy B. Rider, chairman of Arlington precinct, was unopposed as candidate for commissioner of revenue, and Henry Clay, attorney, and William Ayres, Rosslyn agent for the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad, were the party's unopposed candidates for the two seats on the County Board.

In a contest for Commonwealth's attorney, Orin R. Lewis won the nomination over J. Foster Hagan by Maryland University In a nine-point platform based on

a demand for sound money, freedom of enterprise, impartial local national government and strict adherence to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, Arlington Republicans declared in favor of equal opportunities for women, and demanded an amendment to the State constitution allowing judges to be elected by the people, "as is! done in more than 40 States."

Precinct Representation Asked. Declaring in favor of electing a representative on the County Board from each of the 11 precincts, the platform condemned the stagger in the election of board members as "devised to perpetuate

'We denounce our representatives in the Legislature," the platform stated, "for their attempt to change our form of government by incorporation, in collusion with a majority of the County Board at a secret meeting in the office of the county manager, attended by members of the County Board, to carry out the The proposed change was to increase taxation and tighten the hold of the county manager.

The platform further stated that the system adopted by the County Board of sidestepping responsibility by referring everything important in government to the county manager has made the county manager the governor and legislator for the county and has changed him "from a servant of the people to an independent ruler, too busy to be seen

The platform also demanded that the county manager "obey all laws in the publication of disbursement of county funds." objected to "private meetings of the County Board." and advised the abolishment of the State income tax, a 25-cent reduction in the county levy and a 20 per cent reduction in the county

Striking the keynote of the convention, which drew more than 200 Republicans to the Lyon Park Community Hall, Mr. Green called on Republicans to join for the purpose of "rectifying some of the ills in county government which can be

"If we are to preserve purely local self-government to the fullest ex-Mr. Green said, "we should give attention to the method now in practice of electing County Board members at large. It is unnecessary to point out that under this method large communities in various parts of the county do not acquire the right to strictly local self-govern-

"This could be remedied by the election of one board member from each precinct in the county. Action on this measure should be taken at

Charging that the county manager remains as inaccessible to the public "as the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court," Mr. Green said this office: "seems to disregard the principle that he is purely an administrative executive of the

"For instance," he said, "it appears that he does not consider it necessary, or even wise, that the statutes in respect to publishing disbursements be taken into consider-

"What this amounts to in effect." he added, "is that since he is clerk of the County Board, as well as county manager, he spends the money, approves the accounts himself and initiates the disbursements, leaving the board, so far as practice

is concerned, to be merely a ratfying committee. Calls for State Tax Cut.

Pointing out that Federal taxes may be expected to grow larger during the war, Mr. Green said Republicans should press for a reduction of at least 25 per cent in State income taxes and a 20 per cent reduc-

tion in the county water rates. Senator Wherry, Republican, of Nebraska, urging Arlington Republicans to "take the issues directly to the people," warned that "in 1944, if the Nation is not turned from the

administration, we will no longer have representative government." In urging women to take up the Republican fight, Representative

Water Gate Ballerina Enjoys Jitterbugs as Spectator Sport

Atty Van Den Berg Sidetracked Teaching To Become Dancer

Atty Van Den Berg, former balerina with the Jooss Ballet and solo guest artist of the National Symphony Orchestra tonight at the Water Gate, likes to watch jitterbugs. She believes it's fun, even if she doesn't "indulge" herself. A brunette from Holland, Atty de-

cided early in life she wanted to be a ballet dancer, but her mother had visions of her daughter becoming a school teacher "because it was safer." The ballerina smiled as her mother, seated close to her, told interviewers about her misgivings concerning Atty's dance aspirations.

Found Happiness. But all's well that ends well. When Atty at the age of 14 gave her first professional concert in Czechoslovakia, mother agreed that happiness is the biggest thing in life, and Atty thus was started on a success-Others with Democratic affiliations ful career. "There are so many unhappy people, so I told my daughter to continue her ballet les-

Atty, who in private life is the wife of Fritz Henle, magazine photographer, has lived in this country almost five years. Her home is near torney and former president of the New York. She is an air-raid warden. "When the alarm is sounded, was unopposed as candidate for I put on my uniform and warden's hat and rush to my assigned area,"

she told reporters. She added that she keeps in good physical condition by working in her Victory garden. "That, too, is a lot of fun, for it gives one a thrill to plant a seed and see it grow to the size where it becomes food on the table," Atty said.

When she last appeared here she Symphony," Ballet, whose most famous presen- works.



MISS ATTY VAN DEN BERG. -Star Staff Photo.

tation was "The Green Table," an this country and has since made right grant three American tours. She is planning an appearance in Mexico City and a tour of USO cubs in this country

Den Berg will dance with the National Symphony "City Life" to George Gershwin's Second Prelude "Prodigal Daughter" (Shostakovich), "Choral" (Bach-Bittman) and "Swinging Skirt" (Chabrier) The purely orchestral program, directed by Francis Garzia, the Symphony Orchestra's assistant conductor, is comprised of the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Debussy's was leading dancer with the Jooss Brlioz's "Rakoczy March" and other

Army Training Class Being Organized at

81 Enlisted Men Are Due There Today to Begin Instruction

due to arrive on the University of Leesburg and Rosslyn has been Maryland campus today, boosting to 143 the number of trainees taking Defense study courses under the Army's learned today. specialized training program. Sixty-two men arrived Sunday as

Army courses. Approximately 200 additional men are expected next week, and classes for all of them will begin July 12.

when the university's regular summer quarter classes open. Pending the study program, the men are being given athletic training and calisthenics under the direction of Dr. Clarence Spears, university physical education director. Col. Robert E. Wysor, commandant of the university ROTC unit, has been named by the War Department to direct the ASTP unit. With the

versity will drop the advanced ROTC courses, but will retain the basic two-year course. Col. Wysor said the ASTP would not interfere with the regular functions of the university or the courses given to the more than 2,000 stu-

dents in regular attendance. Since they are enlisted men, the trainees will be under military discipline and wear uniforms and march to all classes. They will live in campus dormitories, eat at the university dining hall and attend classes instructed by regular faculty

The training period will be divided into three terms of 12 weeks each. Southeastern Fire Chiefs and at the end of each term a military-civilian board will determine

the future status of each man. County Social Welfare Groups Meet Friday

Representatives of all Montgomery County groups interested in social welfare have been asked to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the County Liquor Dispensary hearing room at Silver Spring

Lacy Shaw, president of the Board of County Commissioners, who called the meeting, explained that those present will be asked to form an organization to go before members of the Community War Fund and to ask for an appropriation to carry on

Daily Rationing Reminders

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N are good now and will remain valid throughout June.

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 maining 26 men are:

1 pound through June 30.

Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbid- for duty with the Navy or Marine den 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-

W. & O. D. to Operate Extra Round Trip to Leesburg Saturdays

Heavy Passenger Load Brings Action; Schedule To Be Announced Soon

Authority to operate an additional Eighty-one Army enlisted men are round trip on Saturdays between county in 1941. granted the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad by the Office of Service will begin this Saturday.

The action was taken in view of the first portion of a contingent the heavy passenger loads on that day. Facilities to handle the inthe first in this area to give the creasing traffic on recent Saturdays, which reached a total of 295 passengers last Saturday, are inadequate under the present one-trip schedule in each direction, it was explained. The railroad management is expected to announce the schedule of the new run shortly.

According to officials of the line, continued operation of the extra round trip will depend on the traffic. Until two weeks ago, it was said the present service had been operated at a loss. At present the line is "just about making expenses," one official asserted.

inauguration of the plan, the uni-A request by the railroad to the Virginia State Corporation Commission for withdrawal of an applicadiscontniue passenger service between Rosslyn and Leesburg was made last week when increased revenues warranted continuation of the

> The W. & O. D. on May 28 asked the SCC for permission to discontinue the passenger service after June 21 on grounds that a \$2,500 deficit had been created since the service was resumed March 22 on a 90-day test period basis.

Elect Duncan President

ROANOKE, Va., June 23.-Fire

Chief James M. Duncan of Alexandria was elected president of the Southeastern Association of Fire Chiefs for the coming year at the final business session of the organization's 16th annual convention here yesterday.

Other officers elected besides Mr Duncan were: First vice president Henry R. Chase, fire chief of Miami Fla.; second vice president, William M. Mullins, Roanoke fire chief; secretary-treasurer, Walter Stevens fire chief of Anniston, Ala. Mr Stevens was re-elected to his office having served for the last five

36 Montgomery Selectees Report for Duty Tomorrow

Army life will begin tomorrow for 27 selectees, including one candi-Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M date for Officer Training School, as coupons remain valid through a result of their induction two weeks ago by Montgomery County Draft Board, No. 3, in Bethesda. Nine other registrants will report for duty tomorrow with the Navy or Marine Corps while a tenth will report for duty with the Army

> The volunteer officer candidate is Robert E. Priest, who has been named acting corporal to conduct the 27 men to Camp Lee. The re-

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 pounds through June 30.

| Maining 26 men are:
| Norman, Clyde L. Carter, J. N. III. Sancomb, E. E., ir. Holland, William D. Houghton, W. I. Schmuckle. B. E. William, Robert F. II. Schmuckle. B. E. Hepner, W. S., ir. Killick, John A. Bush, Pete J. Yaukey, Raymond S. McGrew, John A. Nolan, Willis J. Yaukey, Raymond S. McGrew, John R. Horn, James E. Malone, R. W., ir. Veith, Anthony J.

The nine men scheduled to report Corps are:

Nelson M. Seese is scheduled to eport to Camp Lee Friday.

Church Club Plans Carnival started West.

Prince Georges Bean Crop Crisis Parkway Land **Purchase Voted Volunteer Help**

The Evening Star

Purchase of land in Prince By the Associated Press Georges County for Unit No. 2 of Park, is expected to begin imme-

The go-ahead signal was given by the county commissioners at their meeting yesterday in Upper Marlboro when they guaranteed payment of \$133,000 worth of bonds to be issued for the purpose by the Maryland - National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

This amount is part of a \$200,000 under terms of the Capper-Crampton Act. Two-thirds of this fund, or anti-war ballet. When the ballet re- approximately \$133,000, must be returned to Europe, she remained in paid, while the remainder is an out-

Is Postwar Project.

Negotiations for the purchase of the necessary land will be under-Her own choreographer, Miss Van taken by R. M. Watkins, land, purchasing officer for Prince Georges sioners' meeting.

The Park and Planning Commission is expected to take the necessary steps for the issuance of the bonds at its meeting today. Actual work on the parkway will not begin, however, until after the war.

When completed, the parkway will join with the Anacostia Park development in the District and eventually will provide the National Capital with a highway approach from Baltimore on the projected Washington - Baltimore parkway. This parkway will be similar in treatment and design to the Mount Vernon highway.

Sidewalk Work to Begin.

Mr. Watkins also told the board that work will start today on construction of a sidewalk along the east side of the Baltimore boulevard from Queens Chapel road to be available. College Park-a distance of about one-half mile. This is the first project to be undertaken as part of a \$300,000 bond issue sold by the

Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie reported collection of \$5,603.65 in fines 500 Sailors to Assist and costs during May, of which Transportation, it was \$2.687 goes to the county commis-

A total of \$2,384.10 in fines and \$742.10 goes to the commissioners. Substitute Trial Magistrate Henry H. O'Neill reported collection of \$493.65 in fines and costs during May, of which \$193 goes to the com-

Fairfax Police Hunt Man in Wife's Slaying

Archie Mullens, 27, Trailed by Bloodhounds

Fairfax County police today were continuing their search for Archie tion for a hearing on a petition to Mullens, 27, suspected of killing his wife yesterday at her mother's home about four miles west of Alexandria. Mrs. Edna Crabtree Mullens, mother of two children, was shot and killed during what police described as "a family squabble Bloodhounds from Lorton Reformatory were put on the trail of the husband who, police said, had fled from the house screaming that he would kill himself.

The hunt, which was called off at midnight last night, was to be resumed this morning in the vicinity 30-year-old Baltimore barber on of Burke, about 10 miles from the scene of the shooting, where Mullens was reported last seen. Police said bloodhounds will be used again. exchange value of approximately According to police, Mullens, a resident of Weynoke, Va., was employed as a construction worker at the Quartermaster Depot near Alexandria. He had accompanied his wife and two children, Albert, 7, and

Brings Call for

Salisbury Mayor Urges City People To Go Into Fields

SALISBURY, Md., June 23.-A the Anacostia River parkway, to state of farm labor emergency was extend from Bladensburg to College in effect in Salisbury today, and residents were urged to go into the fields to help save the commercial bean crop

> County Farm Agent James P. Brown asserted that a shortage of 1.000 farm workers existed and that the bean crop could be saved only ported to neighboring farms.

a state of emergency and urged grant made by the Government to every person who could possibly aid the Park and Planning Commission in the bean harvest to report for work today. He asked stores, factories and all business houses to send at least half their employes into the made to impress pedestrians with fields.

> market crop in beans overlapped the beginning of the canning crop They declared available farm labor was not sufficient to harvest the crop before it spoils.

Salisbury Chamber of Commerce conferred meanwhile with operators of a local shirt factory seeking release of their workers for the remainder of the week. Two local businessmen were named to enlist the aid of stores.

Mr. Brown directed an appeal for Gives Sixth Ward volunteers to housewives, domestic servants and all other persons physically able to help in the fields. He said volunteers would be needed each day this week. They will report at 6:15 a.m. each day and work until about noon, he said adding that transportation would

A second group of volunteers is being sought to help out daily from 3 p.m. until darkness sets in. Mr. Brown said he also was ar-

ranging to obtain volunteer crop harvesting assistance from members of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard,

sioners were also asked to release the 12 able-bodied men now in the county jail, under guard, to help on farms for the remainder of the week.

In Harvesting Potatoes

NORFOLK, Va., June 23 (A) .-Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green. volunteers to harvest Tidewater Vernon avenue, the old polling place. crop, beginning tomorrow.

> authorized yesterday by Rear Admiral H. Fairfax Leary, Fifth Naval District commandant, in response to a telegraphed request from Gov. volunteers—which it is estimated

> here this year-is Mrs. Albert V. Crosby, president of the State Federation of Garden Clubs. among transient personnel here for only a few days. The men who are

men and civilians, will be paid on a bushel rate by the farmers at the end of each day, Mrs. Crosby

Baltimore Barber Indicted

eral grand jury yesterday indicted a oline ration coupons and of possessing coupons and books having an

coupons to five men.

Famous Variety of Fruit Was Discovered Near Wellsburg, W. Va., in 1805

Grimes Golden, one of America's sylvania, the press of Frederick famous varieties of apples, was originated by John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed. He planted the seeds from which the tree came, believes Carroll R. Miller, secretary of the West Virginia Horti-

cultural Society here. The Grimes Golden was discovered near Wellsburg, in West Virginia's Northern Panhandle, about 1805. Johnny Appleseed stopped at Wellsburg (then Virginia), for several months, when in his early 20s, en route westward from his Leominster | Grimes, which is an early maturing (Mass.), home, with his half brother,

The Grimes Golden, like all basic and sowed seeds for a little nursery varieties of American apples, sprang from the seed of apple trees found on this continent. Many of the varieties were of no value, but occa- and other streams to the Licking sionally one sprang up, like the Grimes Golden, and was propagated through grafting and budding.

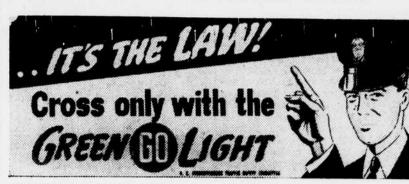
was born September 26, 1774, according to Leominster birth records; was christened John, not Jonathan, as usually stated. Records show that his mother died when John was 2 years old; that his father was in the Revolutionary Army until 1780. His family chronicle seems lost for the next 12 years, but at 18, in 1792, he and half brother Nathaniel

bore such promising golden fruit, later famous as Grimes Golden, first came to public notice "about 1805." That would make the tree 9 years old in 1805, just about right for the

at Wellsburg, then crossed the Ohio believe in grafting; he selected the Graham & Ogden to permit construction of an apartment develop-Mansfield, Ohio, who has followed his trail over the central East, and who is responsible for most of the data cited.

This data, plus much more, indicates that Johnny Appleseed plant-ed the seed near Wellsburg, from which grew one of the world's great

Poster Warning Pedestrians **Used in Anti-Accident Drive**



Distribution of 2,000 posters reminding pedestrians to be careful that Washington's pedestrian reguon the streets was begun this morn- lations prohibit crossing streets and Traffic and police scout cars. ing in the middle of blocks if by so The posters are to be attached to doing a traffic hazard is created.

Another 400 posters, carrying out more are to be made available for display in store windows and gasoline stations.

Through this poster campaign, said Arthur J. Sundlun, chairman of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council, an effort will be the importance of safe walking Farm officials said the crisis oc- habits by keeping the new theme in mind constantly.

Accidents Rise.

jumped 82 per cent over the pre- during vacation time. Sixty thouceding week. Authorities attributed san cartoon strips and 1,000 school the increase to a growing tendency blackboard streamers have been on the part of the public to ignore pedestrian protection laws.

Mr. Sundlun reminded strangers ing by the Department of Vehicles against red lights and forbids cross- for a six-year postwar public works Police warned that violation of the safe-walking rules will result in the safety theme, "It Is the Law," arrests, though it is not contemwill appear on streetcars, and 2,000 plated to frighten pedestrians into compliance with a wholesale "crack-

> Special Warning to Children. "We are simply asking co-operation in our efforts to prevent needless mishaps," declared Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. who with Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Police, joined the Traffic Advisory Council in its new appeal for pedestrian caution.

down" campaign.

At the same time, the council placed material in all local schools week pedestrian accidents urging youngsters to "play safe" issued, the theme being "School's Out-Watch Out!"

Alexandria Council Two Voting Places

Burgess Asks New Division Of Area Because of Its Big Population Growth

Two voting places in Alexandria's ixth ward were established by an religious grounds to the Montgomery ordinance passed last night by the City Council. The ward formerly entering the first three grades of had one polling place. The dividing school to be inoculated against line will be the center line of Russell road from its intersection with Belle- the regulation. fonte avenue, running northerly to its intersection with Glebe road. and the center of Glebe road from missioners yesterday in Rockville its intersection with Russell road after the board was notified that running northwesterly to the city many parents would not comply

Voters living in the west and southwest portion of the ward will vote at the George Mason School. and those living east or northeast Five hundred sailors of the Fifth will vote at the Potomac Clinic costs was collected last month by Naval District will join with civilian Building in the 2600 block of Mount The ordinance will become effeclive immediately and will be in effect for the Democratic primary Au-

> Adoption of the ordinance brought a proposal from Councilman Charles Burgess, sixth ward representative that the entire ward division of the city be revised because the growth Leading the effort to enlist 4,000 of the city has caused almost onehalf of the population to be located in the fifth and sixth wards, with about one-third in the sixth ward

> > Mr. Burgess suggested that this division was no longer a fair one. and the council agreed to study the matter in detail and to devote a future meeting to its discussion. The council received a letter from the Chinquapin Village Civic Association thanking it for its resolution protesting articles detrimental to the residents of the development which appeared in a recent issue

of an Alexandria paper Takes Stand on Camps Voicing its displeasure over the recent decision by Judge Robert N. Pollard of the United States District Court denying the city the right to enjoin the contractor engaged in work on the disputed Federal Public Housing trailer camps the council voted to instruct the city manager to deny sewer connections for the camps unless the Government acquired them by condemna-

City Manager Carl Budwesky advised the council that Judge Pollard had informed him that the Federal Government undoubtedly would be awarded a decision against the city in any attempt to block that or similar projects, and that he advised the city to co-operate. The Council, however, held that it wed the citizens who object so strongly to the camps its co-operat as difficult as possible for the proj-

ect to be completed. City Manager Budwesky was aucondemnation a small triangular piece of land between King street

Rezoning Petitions. The application of J. S. Tyree for ezoning a tract of land bounded by Slaters lane, by the right-of-way of the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad, and by a tract of land known as the William L. Travers tract, to C-2 residential to permit construction of apartments was

granted.

the square bounded by West, Payne, King and Cameron streets to E industrial zone for use as a coal and woodvard was denied. The application of Joseph W. Wyatt for rezoning of a lot on the east side of Patrick street between

The application of J. G. Reid for

rezoning of a lot in the interior of

Franklin and Jefferson streets to D-2 commercial zone was denied. Decision on the rezoning of a tract of land located on the north side of Duke street, bounded by W. I. Angel's subdivision, by the property of Judge James R. Duncan, and by the property of Mrs. Virginia Bullocm Willis to C-2 residential zone, requested by

ment, was held over until July 13. The application was protested by residents of College Park, who pointed out that further development of apartments in Alexandria would tend to depreciate the values of private real estate.

application for rezoning to permit

Montgomery Board

School Students May Be Excused if Rule

County ordinance requiring pupils diphtheria will be exempted from

become effective July 16. The commissioners were advised that Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county

had agreed to the change.

gomery County officials to comply with the Federal Current Tax Payment Act of 1943 was adopted. Alvie A. Moxley inspector of correct, 29 over and 13 short. Of the 460 scales inspected, 449 were correct, 6 over and 5 short. Three

pairs of computing scales were con-The commissioners granted to William W. Payne, chief county engineer since 1940, military leave of them are closed on Sundays, Mr absence and named Sterling R. Mad- Wender said that "Sundays are dox, Rockville, to serve as engineer when they are most badly needed salary of \$3,600. Mr. Payne in- are deficient in the budget. formed the board he plans to enter ought to be on a seven-day week. the United States Public Health

engineer July 5, with the rank of John O. Duvall, a member of the leave of absence for military service. and Newton C. Still of Sandy Spring were appointed emergency police-

Bethesda Club Gives \$300 N.W. For New Hospital Room

Old Georgetown road in Bethesda. to raise the full amount required to horize to acquire by purchase or furnish a room, the Rosedale Club's contribution was presented recently by Mrs. Roland G. Carlsen, presiand Daingerfield road to eliminate a dent. The club further pledged to hazardous traffic condition in that help make hospital garments and

> For Absent Servicemen RICHMOND, Va., June 23.-Army

local elections. A ruling to this effect has been handed down by Attorney General Abram P. Staples in answer to an nquiry from the secretary of the Richmond Electoral Board, Wilmer

Auto Inspection Period Is Set

L. O'Flaherty. .

RICHMOND, June 23.-A proclawith the Water Gate program of mation by Gov. Darden yesterday the National Symphony Orchestra. officially designated July 1 to September 30 as the period for State motor vehicle inspections.

The Governor noted that "the successful prosecution of the Nation's war effort is dependant to a large extent on the conservation of exist ing motor vehicle transportation facilities" and confirmed the fol-It was noted that almost every lowing schedule of inspections:

15 Million D. C. Recreational Plan Approved

Board's 6-Year Program Includes 12 Year-Round Pools

The District Recreation Board yesterday approved in principle a \$15,000,000 recreational improvement and development program as a basis program "or for completion prior to the cessation of hostilities.' It calls for 12 year-round swimming pools in various parts of the

city, at a cost of more than \$300,000 each. They will be covered with glass, with roofs that can be moved back in the summer. As presented to the board by Milo F. Christiansen, the program called for nine pools, with a total cost of \$2,925,000. Harry S. Wender, board chairman, relinquished the gavel,

however, to plead for three additional pools: A white and a colored pool in the Mid-City section and a white pool in the Southwest area adjacent to the Jefferson Junior High School.

Tentative Schedule Given.

The tentative proposals call for construction on a three-year basis as follows: First year, Langston Recreation Center, two in Mid-City, and one at Jefferson Junior High School: second year, Randall Recreational Center, Fort Reno, Roosevelt and Taft Recreational Centers, and, third Georgetown Recreational Congress Heights play-Center. Kelly Miller Recreational ground. Center and Fort Reno playground. Areas in the Mid-City will have

the event that land is not acquired in time for construction, the order of construction would be changed. The rest of the program calls for the expenditure of \$11.776,750 for improvement of recreational areas throughout the city. Speaking of the large amount of money involved, Mr. Christiansen remarked to the

to be determined and purchased. In

board: "You have to remember that we have suffered for many, many years

from lack of funds." Mid-City Needs Cited. Mr. Wender said the greatest number of complaints for lack of pools comes from the Mid-City area, and cited the number of drownings in the Potomac River as one reason for a pool at the Jefferson School Mr. Wender also suggested changing the construction-order, as presented to the board, declaring: "If I had to go before Congress to justify these expenditures, I could not with a clear conscience say, for

worst off should have first considerahas approved a fund of \$709,100 for | C. Melvin Sharpe, representative construction of a school building at of the Board of Education, said he the Naval Medical Center at Be- agreed with Mr. Wender and Mr. thesda for the hospital corps of 500 Christiansen said he was agreeable

instance, that the Taft Recreational

d have a pool before Ran-

to a shift Some objections were raised, particularly by Mr. Sharpe, about the limited number of hours on which most of the wading pools are open. Most of them, it was pointed out weights and measures, submitted a are open from 10 a.m. to noon and report showing that of 483 measur- 2 to 4 p.m. Mr. Christiansen said ing pumps inspected 441 were found that no funds were available for keeping them open longer, but that he would make a survey on the possibility of opening them later in

the morning and afternoon to cover the warmest periods of the day. Seven-day Openings Urged. Referring to the fact that most of

during his absence at an annual I think we should know where we On the recommendation of Mr Service as an assistant sanitary Christiansen, the board agreed to request the Commissioners to assign, when vacated, the outdoor recreational properties and building of the county police force, was granted Industrial Home School to the board for recreational purposes. Thomas J. Harding. Spencerville, also agreed to request the National Capital Parks to assign to the board for use as playgrounds Woodley Park Playground, near Cortland street and Devonshire place N.W. and the Kalorama Playground on

Kalorama road at Nineteenth street The board agreed to back the original employe classification report made to the Civil Service Commission, after Mr. Christiansen informed the board that six classifica-Bethesda has contributed \$300 for a tions had been altered in the report

Five Classes Lowered.

Mr. Christiansen explained that

commission

five classifications had been lowered a grade, at an average cut in pay of \$300 a year, and that one grade had been raised. Those lowered were the regional directors, chief of permit and special services division, chief of personnel and payroll, director of buildings and grounds and director of operations. Fear was expressed that "highly trained" personnel could not be expected to stay with the department if the classifications were The board was informed that

land is being used for victory gardens and that she did not desire any other use made of the land. Miss Sibyl Baker, assistant superintendent of recreation, said that July 4 programs would be held in various sections of the city, either on Saturday, July 3, or on July 4, and that a program would be arranged for the Monument Grounds Sunday night. She said that the later program would be held at 6:15 o'clock so as not to conflict

Clarke Seeks Re-election In Prince William

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., June 23.-John R. Clarke of Gainesville, Prince William County, has announced his candidacy for re-election as justice of In July, vehicles with T ration the peace for Gainesville district,

County Guarantee of \$133,000 in Bonds **Authorizes Action**

if hundreds of volunteer workers re-Mayor I. Virgil Hitchens declared

curred when the end of the fresh

President Avery W. Hall of the

be provided.

and said as many as 300 men might The Wicomico County commis-

Virginia's unusually large potato Recruiting of sailors on a volunteer basis to assist in the work was gust 3.

will be needed to harvest the crop The Navy called for volunteers

thus enlisted will work only one or two days, between 6 a.m. and noon, Volunteer workers, both Navy

In Sale of Gas Coupons BALTIMORE, June 23 .- A Fedcharges of illegally transferring gas-

1.000,000 gallons of gasoline. He was accused in a 15-count indictment of making sales of gasoline United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn said the man sold T cou-

Betty, 4, to his mother-in-law's pons at prices ranging from \$3.50 home for a visit. to \$4.50 for a page of eight coupons. Original Grimes Golden Tree Credited to Johnny Appleseed

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June of apple seeds from the first known

Nathaniel Chapman. The chronology fits perfectly, says Mr. Miller.

"Johnny Appleseed" Chapman

23.—Recent studies indicate that the cider press in that part of Penn-Medsger, and a Swedenborg Bible there, which shaped his whole later life. John and Nathaniel filled bags with the dried apple seeds, loaded the bags into a canoe and came on to Wellsburg via the Youghiogheny and Ohio Rivers. Chapman reached Wellsburg about 1796. The seedling tree, which

tained there two things: A supply

Chapman stayed for a short time near Steubenville - at Brilliant From there he went on to Washington County, then up the Muskingum where, he eplanted another little nursery in 1801. Chapman did not best apples from seedlings, according to Mrs. Anna Long Unstott of

apples. The identity of the man Grimes who discovered the fine Frances P. Belotton, Republican of Ohio said "going Republican" will mean the return of the country to the principles of representative form of government.

The Franklin Noble Club of the Council recent-pair through October 31.

The Franklin Noble Club of the Spring Congregational Church, Arlington, will hold its annual country, Western Pennsyl-ania, near Smithton. John ob-lated in individual books.

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Grants Exemptions From Inoculations

Conflicts With Religion Children of parents objecting on

An amendment to the present law was approved by the county comwith the regulation because of their religion. The revised ordinance will

superintendent of schools, and Dr V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, gram from Senator Radcliffe, Dem- dall. Those areas which are the ocrat, of Maryland informing them that Secretary of the Navy Knox tion.

A resolution instructing Mont-

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first lieutenant

men for the county for 60 days and their compensation fixed at \$175 a

The Rosedale Victory Club of East tion to the extent of continuing to private room in the new Suburban as returned to the board from the voice its disapproval, and of making Hospital, now under construction on The first organization in the area

to aid with hospital mending. Virginia Facilitates Vote

and Navy commissioned officers may lowered. perform the duties of a notary public for servicemen voting with ab-Mrs. M. A. Hannay, owner of the sentee ballots in Virginia State and property known as the Emery estate, when asked about the use of the property for recreational properties, said that part of the

In Virginia By the Associated Press.

In Commencement at Opposes Political Alice Deal Jr. High

Nancy Groseclose and George Conant Are Student Speakers

Three hundred and twenty students of the Alice Deal Junior High School received their diplomas this afternoon from Robert L. Haycock, London Free Press and president of acting superintendent of schools.

The address of welcome was made by George Conant and the valedic- union with the United States today tory by Nancy Groseclose. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Ed-

ward G. Latch. The graduates are Abrash. Herman Adams. Lawrence Berry, Barbara
Berry, Patsy
Bertran, Valentine
Bou, Gloria
Bradshaw, Mary L.
Brockwell, Jacqueline
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Brown, Peggy Jo
Burroushs, June
Butts, Bonny
Campbell, Collis
Chamberlin, Carol
Cohen, Helene
Comfort, Nancy
Compton, Julia
Cook, Beverly
Coombos, Doris
Cooper, Margaret
Craft, Anna
Cragoe, Mary
Crane, Mary Lois
Crawford, Evelva
Cublage, Freda
Dalton, Doris
Davis, Joyce
Dean, June
De Porce, Betty
De Melman, Ann
Denham, Leila
Diamond, Joyce
Dean, June
De Porce, Betty
De Melman, Ann
Denham, Leila
Diamond, Joyce
Dispenza, Marguerite
Dryce, Norma
Dudley, Virginia
Edwards, Sally
Elman, Audrey
Ely, Constance
Emerson, Nina
Engelman, Phyllis
Parquharson, Sue
Faulconer, Ann
Peder, Joan
Fink, Lucile
Fox, Margaret
Franks, Beverly
Fuller, Kathryn
Fulmer, Janet
Garland, Delma Mae
Gilson, Bonnie Jean
Gill, Jeanne
Goldsmith, Anne
Groseclose, Nancy
Harris, Ann
Harriss, Norma
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Harriss, Joan
Herriotts, Betty
Hess, Martha Ann
Hill, Henrietta
Hindian, Isabelle
Hipskind, Rita
Hobart, Betty
Lou
Horgan, Bette
Johnson, Barbara
King, Dorothy
Matchett, Shirley
Marchett, Shirley Best, P. Louis
Baissdell, Nesbitt
Bonner, Arthur
Boswell, Henry
Brown, Philip
Burke, William
Casterlin, Charles
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Clark, Russell
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Clark, James
Clugston, Alan
Conant, George
Copeland, Edward
Coulter, David
Croites, Harry
Creson, David
Crouch, William
Cummine Samuel
Cuny, Philip
Dade, Robert
Darnell, Frederick
Dawson, J. Turner
Doxey, Douglas
Druitt, Charles
Du Laney, Phillips
Eble, Frank
Elward, Joseph
Ensslin, Robert
Fahy, Joseph
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Geeler, Earl

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Gore. Brandon

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Harding. Peter

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Harris, Cecil

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Hawley. Elbert

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Hedrick. James

Hemple, William

Hersey. Howard

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Hogue, Robert
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Hoopes, David
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King, William A.
Laddo, John
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Marsh. Jean
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McKenney. Helen
Minilla Jeanne
Mion. Linda
Morris, Betty
Murray. Mary
Noble. Nancy
Palmer. Suzanne
Parlam. Suzanne
Parkinson. Ruth
Phillips. Judith
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Phillips. Laura
Prather. Bertie
Prosser. Marjorie
Guinn. Hope Landon, William
Lappin, Robinson
Layne, Edward
Lemnitzer, William
Lewis, Edwin
Loughead, Robert
MacKenzie, Robert
MacKenzie, Robert
MacHeod, Ellia
Mannes, John
Martin, Julius
Mayer, John
McMurray, Martin
Meakin, Hardie
Mindell, Gerald
dontsomery, Robert
Gorgan, Monte Sadak, Zarifah
S. Clair, Mary Ann
Salomon, Barbara
Salvador, Peliciana
Sanford, Marion
Schaefer, Heien
Schleifer, Mary Jane
Schultz, Alma
Shaw, Gail
Shugart, Margaret
Siegel, Jeanette
Smith, Anne
Smith, Eleanor
Smith, M. Elizabeth
Smith, Peggy
Smith, Selene
Starbard, Shirley
Straus, Margaret
Wallan, Nancy
Sundelof, Jane
Thomas, Carolyn
Trimble, Mary Allan
Trimblet, Jeanette
Wait, Barbara
Ware, Shelley
Weedon, Mary Louise
Weinberg, Shirley
Wells, Jane
Wetzel, Nancy
Weyl, Nancy
Wells, Jane
Williams, Anne
Williams, Anne
Williams, Nancy
Wingfield, Jeanette
Wolfe, Laurie Jean
Woodall, Erin
Workman, Virginia
Zoref, Marion
Grant, Floyd
Hoo, Peter
Mackenzle, Jack
McCormick, Maude
Berk, Eleanor
Brooks, Paul silisbee, Robert
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stambler. Howard
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Thompson. Fullon
Warner. Albert
Webb, Rufus
Webster. Gordon
Wedemeyer. Robert
Webmore. George B.
White. Richard
Whittlessey. William
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Allan
Nood. Walter
Young. David
dams. Jane
Alvord. Clarissa
Arroyo. Patsy
Bartlett. Pameia
Beck. Florence Brooks, Paul
Ctewart, Barbara
Dex, John M.
Albert, Barbara
Armstrong, Betty S.
Baxter, Richard
Blum, Robert
Bruce, Kenneth
Davison, David
Francis, William
Golden, Edward
Hirsche, Lee

Union With U. S.

British Parliamentary System Is Preferable, Arthur R. Ford Says

LONDON, Ontario, June 23. Arthur R. Ford, editor in chief of the the Canadian Press, declared his opposition to Canada's political

has there existed such good will or such respect for Canada as in the United States today. The Joint Canadian-American Defense Board. the joint Economic Committee and such projects as the Alaska military highway are evidence of the existing co-operating spirit, he said, adding, however, that he did not think close co-operation would lead to political union.



320 Receive Diplomas Canadian Press Head that as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, we have a greater future in the coming world a greater future in the coming world than we would have as a 49th State Reclamation Position of the American Union."

> Flanagan Takes Oath As Member of PUC

James H. Flanagan today took the White House announced today oath of office for a second term of in making public an exchange of three years as a member of the District Public Utilities Commission, of which he is chairman.

The ceremony was held in the presence of the Commissioners, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and other municipal officials.

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commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, Interior Department. has resigned because of ill health, in making public an exchange of letters between the official and President Roosevelt.

Mr. Page said his resignation would become effective whenever the President and the Secretary of the Interior decide on an appropriate

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James Clark, speaker of the Ontario
Legislature, who said 40 to 45 per
cent of the Canadian people would
vote for union with the United
States if an election were held now.

"The question has been raised
viodically," Mr. Ford said. "Genily there have been two reasons—
the schisms which have arisen
ven the two main races of Canid the second economic."

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Page's speedy recovery, Mr. Roosevelt wrote: John C. Page, for the last six years

"Secretary Ickes tells me that he has persuaded you to stay on in a consulting capacity, and I am glad the Government will continue to have the benefit of your extensive knowledge of the problems of the

West in land and water utilization.' Mr. Page, who lives at 6600 Barnaby street N.W., is 56 years old. Born in Syracuse, Nebr., and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, he started to work in the Interior Department 31 years ago. He was administrative engineer when work was started on Boulder Dam in 1930.

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Four Persons Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Conductor Injured as Streetcars Collide

Four persons were hurt in traffic accidents in the District yesterday and last night

John C. Bryant, 56, a Capital Transit Co. conductor, of 636 Fifteenth street N.E. was treated at Casualty Hospital for back and head injuries received when the streetcar on which he was working was struck by another streetcar at Sixtieth and Dix streets N.E.

In another accident involving a streetcar. Daisy Jackson, 40, colored, of 2130 N street N.W. received scalp lacerations and a fractured shoulder when struck at Stop No. 20 on the Glen Echo streetcar line. She was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment

Van Keriakos, 14, of 1110 Seventh street N.W. received a broken ankle when struck by an automobile while playing near his home. He was

admitted to Casualty Hospital. Theresa Stevenson, 18, colored, of 70 M street N.W. was treated at Gallinger Hospital for contusions and abrasions received when she walked into the side of a moving automobile near her home

Barrymore Film Rights To Novel Are Sold

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 23.-Film Producer William Cagney, brother of Actor James Cagney, paid \$3,500 yesterday for one of the last assets of the late John Barrymore's estate -the world motion picture rights to Novelist Thorne Smith's "The Stray

The rights to the novel, which Barrymore had purchased in 1931 for \$7,500 from Actor Roland Young were disposed of at a private sale in Federal Bankruptcy Court.

Bert Ross, attorney for the estate, said there are still \$200,000 paid debts, mostly in taxes and attorney fees.

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June Brides Follow Tradition In Two Weddings Yesterday

Miss Crame Is Bride of Mr. Elkins

Two attractively arranged June weddings were those yesterday afternoon, both in church and both following traditions. Miss Jean McCandlish was married to Mr. Donald Alan McPherson in the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring and the Foundry Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Edna Gladys Crame and Mr. Leonard

Dr. Ralph Dela Smith officiated at the wedding of Miss McCandlish and Mr. McPherson at 4 o'clock and a reception was held in the vestibule of the church. Mr. McPherson and his bride left immediately after for a

The bride is the daughter of Is. Ila Hays McCandlish of Silver

is a son of Mr. Arthur Randall. -McPherson of Oakland, Calif. The bride's wedding costume was a twopiece oyster white linen suit, the oyster white linen calot was covered with a cherry red veil looped under her chin and falling over her shoulder. She carried a small cluster of red roses, purple foxglove and baby's breath.

Miss Marion Hunter was maid of honor and her only attendant. She was dressed in pale green linen with brown and white accessories and had a small bouquet of red roses and baby's breath. Mr. L. Barton Wilson of Hartford. Conn., was best

their Western trip. The bride re-Music and taught piano. She has Gatti, studied with Camille Allensworth,

and Mr. Elkins was performed by carried white roses. candlelight, the pastor of the given in marriage by her nephew. Mr. John Hine. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Crame of Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Her wedding gown was a long full skirt of heavenly blue marquisette with a long lace bodice and her hat was of white Milan straw trimmed with blue and pink baby orchids. She carried a white-bound prayer book, the gift of her mother, to which orchids with deep purple throats were tied.

Mrs. Juliet Hime was matron of honor for her sister, wearing dusty pink marquisette with fitted bodice and long full skirt. Her white Milan straw hat was trimmed with pale green grapes and a dusty pink rose, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses. Lt. Mexwell P. Smith of Kansas City was best man and the ushers included Mr. Elmer Pratt, Mr. Allen Stuart Mitchell, Mr. Gerard Robishard and Mr. David Duffey.

Md., and the late Mrs. Elkins. He the George Washington University. officiated. She also studied at the Felix Maof the Navy Relief Society, is chief best man. Anderson House and has been active a reception was held in the home reside in San Diego. in the work for the Washington of Mrs. E. Hoge emy and Charlotte Hall Military in McLean. Academy and Southeastern University. He is with the finance division of the War Shipping Administration and is a member of the Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36, of the Masonic

Immaculate Conception Plans Vacation School

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will conduct a vacation school for boys and girls of all denominations, living in the neighborhood of the church, beginning with registration from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, in the boys' school

The school, started last year, is designed to meet problems of juvenile delinquency. Children attending the school are grouped together by ages, with the program including such subjects as character formation, dramatics, history, art, nature study, citizenship, civic co-operation, vocational guidance, Red Cross work, badminton, volley ball, visits to major league baseball games, swim-

ming and picnics. The courses are given in the morn-ing and the afternoon is devoted to

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three months' trip through the West.

Spring and Mr. Robert P. McCandlish of Washington and the bridegroom

jacket piped with cherry red and showing a pale green dickey. Her And Mr. Lanigan Are Married

After Wedding Trip Couple Will Live In Arlington

St. Peter's Church was the scene Saturday morning of the wedding of Miss Frances Margaret Leary and Mr. Frank J. Lanigan, U. S. N. The Rev. Phillip A. Clarke of Catholic University officiated at 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. McPherson will and said the nuptial mass which folmake their home in New York after | lowed, while in the sanctuary during the ceremony and mass were the ceived her bachelor of music degree Rev. Charles Nelson, the Rev. John from the Washington College of J. Burns and the Rev. Lawrence P.

The bride, who is the daughter of Felian Garzia and Hans Barth, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick F. McPherson attended the Universty of Leary, formerly of Mahoney Plane, Calfornia and was graduated from Pa., and now living in Washington. Trinity College in Connecticut. He was escorted by her uncle. Mr. took his master's degree from Har- Thomas P. Condren. Her wedding vard University and is employed by dress was of white mousseline de a publishing company in New York. soie, a small tiara of pearls holding The ceremony for Miss Crame her finger-tip length veil, and she

Miss Beatrice E. Leary was maid church, the Rev. Frederick Brown of honor for her sister, wearing blue Harris, chaplain of the Senate, offi- mousseline de soie and carrying red ciating at 5 o'clock. The altar was roses. The bride's other attendants decorated with white gladioluses were her other sisters, Miss Anne L. and the bride was escorted and Leary, Miss Rose T. Leary and Mrs. Theodore F. Deady.

Mr. Leonard J. Dougherty, U. S. N., was best man and the ushers included Mr. Thomas P. Leary, Mr. Theodore F. Deady, Mr. John J. McGrew and Mr. Benjamin S. Sim-

mons.
The reception was held at Hotel
2400 when Mr. and Mrs. Leary was
assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D.
Lenigan of Brooklyn parents of the Lanigan of Brooklyn, parents of the bridegroom: Mrs. Mary Thrasher, Miss Betty Garvey, Miss Helen Mc- Keysville, Va., became the bride of Grew and Miss Anna Marie Hans- Capt. Donald James Van Oeveren,

Arlington, Va., after their return Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated from their short wedding trip.

Bonnie Barbour Is Recent Bride

Announcement is made of the Mr. Elkins is the son of Mr. Nahaniel Greene Elkins of Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Thomas O. Clardy, jr. Mr. thaniel Greene Elkins of Brookville, Frederick barbour of Vancouver, Keogh served as best man. British and his bride will make their home Edwin Blandford, jr., son of Mr. and in Washington where they have Mrs. Blandford of McLean, Va., taken an apartment in the Embassy which took place May 14 at the white roses with an orchid center. at 1613 Harvard street. Mrs. Elkins Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Keogh was gowned in green

hony School of Art and the National by Mr. Charles Wolz and was at- was held in the home of the bride's Art School. For the past 12 years tended by Mrs. Polly Adams. Mr. aunt, Mrs. James Perrow, she has been secretary to the head Mark Blandford was his brother's

Chamber Music Guild. Mr. Elkins Mr. Blandford is stationed at Fort was educated at Locust Dale Acad- Belvoir and the couple is residing

Miss Jacobs Weds Corpl. R. W. Lambert

Miss Helen Louise Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jacobs. Mrs. Linebarger Back and Corpl. Robert Warren Lambert were married June 19 at San An-Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger has tonio, Tex. The Rev. M. C. Stearns returned to her Washington home officiated at the double-ring cereafter spending some time visiting in mony which was performed in the her former home in Missouri where Government Hill Methodist Church. she was the guest of relatives and Corpl. Lambert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddy Lambert of Decatur, Ill.

Corpl. and Mrs. Lambert will make their home in San Antonio where the bridegroom is stationed with the Fort Sam Houston Medical



MRS. MCHENRY HOLLIDAY

HOLT, Wife of Ensign Holt of Staunton. She is the former Miss Carol Marie Davis, daughter of Maj. George Clyde Davis of Fort Dix, N. J., and Mrs. Marie Tanner Davis of Birmingham, Ala., and this city. The marriage took place recently in —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

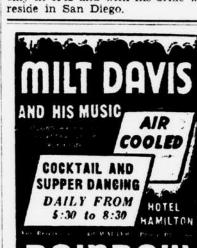
Miss Sara Margaret Clardy of S. M. C., June 6 in the Chevy Mr. and Mrs. Lanigan will live in Chase Presbyterian Church. The at the 2:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ould Clardy of Keysville and Capt. Van Oeveren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Van Oeveren of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Van Oeveren was attended

by Mrs. John W. Keogh and was

with a finger-tip veil and carried flowers.

The bride was given in marriage After the ceremony a reception from the United States Naval Acadof the Red Cross Aids for the Larz Immediately after the ceremony emy in 1942 and with his bride will



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By the Way—

How would you like to help buy a jeep for our fighting men? Help by simply giving any old discarded items of clothing or furniture or books or toys or bric a brac that you've got around the house? Well, that's exactly what you can do, because the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (Jangos they prefer to be

called) is planning a rummage sale to be held in the Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church on O street in Georget o w n, on Tues day, June 29 and the proceeds from this sale will go toward buying a jeep. The Jangos

came into being about a year and a half ago. Every Jango must be either a sister,



wife, daughter or granddaughter of an officer of the armed services of the last war or the present one-an officer whose commission is equal to or above that of ensign or second lieutenant. Their present projects No. 4; they serve in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club Canteen, work in the Doctors Hospital, assist in the Red Cross day nursery in the DAR Building and, dressed in their prettiest frocks, attend the square dances at Walter Reed Hospital and dance with the convalescent soldiers. For the first two projects the Jangos wear their own Jango uniform—a neat practical blue apron - pinafore with bands of red and white candy stripe material on the side

and a crisp white blouse. For more than a year now the Jangos have served in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Canteen and the attendance of servicemen there has increased by leaps and bounds. First of all the food is excellent and it's low priced-and what young fighting man doesn't like to have it brought to him by a smart attractive girl in a fresh blue uniform? In the Doctors Hospital the Jangos fix flowers for the patients, help carry trays, answer phone calls and act as general hospital and nursing aides. Al-

though you may be a Jango from the age of 14 on up (and we mean up for there is no age limit) you must be 16 to be allowed to work with a patient in

a hospital. President of the Jangos is pretty Mrs. Lawrence Crolius who came to live in Washington

almost a year and a half ago when her young Navy lieutenant husband was ordered to duty at the Navy Depart ment. She became interested in the Jangos, she says, because of her friend and college roommate. Mrs. George Fox III, who was the first Jango president Then when Mrs. Fox went away Mrs.

Crolius was

elected to fill her place. She is doing a grand job, too. Right now she is full of enthusiasm for this rummage sale. "We just have to raise enough money to buy a jeep," she says. "And if people only knew that we can sell anything and would go over their attics and storerooms and send us old things that are just cluttering up the place-what a real service they'd be doing toward getting that jeep.'

With the gas rationing this year the collection of contributions is something of a problem, but Mrs. Thomas Robbins who is general chairman of the sale and Mrs. Ralph Bard who is chairman of the collections have very efficiently had the areas zoned with one or more houses in each area serving as a receiving station. If you'd like to contribute something toward this sale and will call the Jango office which is open every week day from eleven to one and two to four in the afternoon - the number is Decatur 8444—someone there will tell you the address of the receiving station nearest to you-or if you want to contribute furniture that is too big and heavy for you to move Mrs. Bard will arrange to have it called for the day before the sale. Just give the Jangos your name and address and they'll do the rest.

Rose Mayhew Becomes Bride

ated at the wedding of Miss Rose chids Mayhew and Mr. Charles Robert chapel of the Mount Vernon Place was the maid of honor. daughter of Mrs. Clara Mayhew of the bride, served as best man, Washington and Mr. Detwiler is the

a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Her street.

Miss Fannie Stefanson, who wore Detwiler, which took place Sunday a gown of light blue crepe with a afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds, was educated at Harpers Ferry and The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister chiffon and carried pastel spring Methodist Church. The bride is the Mr. Le Roy Bendheim, uncle of

A reception and dinner was given son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson for the wedding party and the immediate families after the ceremony Given in marriage by her uncle. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler left Mr. Aaron Colman, the bride wore for Virginia Beach. They will be at a gown of white crepe styled with home after July 4 at 3902 Eighth



MRS. WORTHINGTON

BOWIE HOUGHTON. Formerly Miss Adelaide Stone Bushong of Leesburg, her marriage to Lt. Houghton, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton of this city, took place recently in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. -Brooks Photo.

Miss Edelen Weds T. J. Murphy

Md., was the scene of the marriage live in of Miss Helen Frances Edelen, being. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Payne Greeley Edelen of Piscataway, Md., to Flight will come from their home in Madi-Officer Thomas J. Murphy, jr., Army son, Wis., for the wedding of Dr. Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greeley's son and the bride's uncle Murphy of this city, formerly of and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rev Ernest A. Wall officiating. Cumberland, Md., which took place June 5. The Rev. Casimir P. Losinski officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a short train. The finger-tip-length veil of tulle was Residential Notes pearls. A string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry. She carried a white prayer book covered with gardenias from which fell a shower of lilies-of-the-

The sister of the bridegroom, Miss Grace C. Murphy, was the bride's only attendant. Her gown was of turquoise marquisette and she wore matching Mary, Queen of Scots headdress of tulle and carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

man. breakfast for the immediate families | Lloyd Junkerman, jr., U. S. M. C., | will reside in Washinton. was served at the home of the bride's of Cincinnati, who is at the naval

Immediately following the recep- ceived at Guadalcanal. tion Flight Officer and Mrs. Murphy left on their wedding trip. They are where the bridegroom is stationed. | you will get victory in the bag.

Miss Houghteling And Capt. Greeley Are Widely Feted Dinner to Be Given Friday by Parents Of the Bride-Elect

Miss Margaret Stuyvesant Houghteling and Capt. David McLean Greeley are being widely feted before their wedding which will take place Saturday evening. The ceremony will be performed in St. John's Church on Lafayette Square, the rector, Chaplain C. Leslie Glenn, now on active duty with the Navy, will come to Washington to officiate at 6:30 o'clock. He will be assisted by Dr. Edmund J. Lee, principal of Chatham Hall at Chatham Va., where Miss Houghteling attended

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, parents of the bride, will entertain at dinner Friday evening for the members of the wedding party and the out-of-town guests, the party to follow the rehearsal for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finken-

staedt will give a luncheon Satturday for the out-of town guests, and Friday Miss Carolyn Nash will be hostess at luncheon for Miss Houghteling and her bridal party. Miss Houghteling will have her younger sister. Miss Louise Houghteling, as her maid of honor, and her other attendants will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, jr., and Capt. Gree-ley's sisters, Mrs. Philip M. Kaiser and Mrs. Eugene V. Connett, IV.

Capt. Greeley's brother, Ensign H. McLean Greeley, will be best man for him and the ushers will include Mr. Philip M. Kaiser, Lt. Eugene V. Connett, IV., and Pvt. James Lawrence Houghteling, jr., and Mr. Frederic Delano Houghteling. brothers of the bride.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents at 2424 Wyoming avenue, and after a short wedding Washington for the time

G. Grant, the latter a sister of Mrs. Houghteling, will come from Boston. In addition a group of the bride's classmates at Vassar College and at Chatham Hall will be among the out of town guests.

Of Suburban Area

Miss Ellen Brewster Latimer. daughter of Lt. Comdr. Charles Y. Latimer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Latimer of Takoma Park has gone to Lex- of white gardenias ington, Ky., to spend a month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. School for Girls in Kentucky, also bridegroom. s visiting her grandparents.

had with them over the weekend Mrs. Evans left for a wedding trip



MISS MARGARET WIXSON WARREN

Her engagement to Mr. George Oliver Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Ross of Milwaukee, recently was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Warren of Chevy Chase. Day Photo.

Beatrice Baldwin And Mr. Evans Are Married

Nuptials Took Place In Trinity Church On Long Island

The marriage of Miss Beatrice St. Mary's Church in Piscataway, trip, Capt. Greeley and his bride will Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E Clayton Baldwin of Richmond Hill Long Island, to Mr. John Millard Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Evans of this city, took place June 12 at 4 o'clock in the Trinity Methodist Church at Richmond Hill, the

> Mrs. Joseph B. Parks, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. She wore a gown of vellow marquisette with a brocaded bodice and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweet peas. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Dennis and Miss Jeannette Leyden. Their gowns were of aquamarine marquisette and their bouquets were also of sweet peas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in ivory satin and wore her mother's wedding veil. She carried a bouquet

Mr. Evans had Mr. Charles Friede as his best man and the ushers were Latimer. Her sister, Miss Nancy Mr. Stanley I. Wetmore and Mr. Latimer, who is attending the Sayre | Clyde B. Felshaw, uncle of the

Following the ceremony a recep-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre of tion was held at the Forest Hills Mr. Robert Edelen served as best Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, Inn. After the reception Mr. and latter's nepnew, Corpl. Hall to the Shenandoan Mountains. The

hospital recovering from injuries re- uates of Syracuse University, the bride being a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and of Delta Phi The sooner you get that War sav- Sigma Honorary Sorority. Mr. Evans now residing in Louisville. Ky., ings stamp in your book the sooner is employed in the Bureau of Ships



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Opening Slated For Monday At Sudley, Md.

With an enrollment of 110 teenage girls, Kamp Kalhert, operated by the Young Women's Christian association on West River at Sudey, Md., will open its 16th season Monday, according to announce-

The importance of a well-rounded recreational program for girls whose parents are working on war jobs has been recognized in plans for camp activities, which will be carried on much as usual in spite of such obstacles as transportation dif-

To help conserve gas and tires, the camp periods have been lengthened to a four-week session starting Monday, and a six-week session starting July 26. Formerly the program was divided into two-week

To help with its food supply, the camp has a garden which already is producing potatoes and other vegetables. Plans also have been made for the 12 to 16 year old girls to help a neighboring farmer harvest his tomato and bean crop.

Miss M. Florence Dunlap, director of the camp, will have a large staff | \$

Miss Louise Hatch, educational counselor in the Kansas City high schools, is to serve as program director for the fifth year. She will be assisted by Miss Margaret Cragg. Wilson College graduate and a teacher in the District schools. Miss Blanche Hamby, cafeteria director and home economics teacher in the Atlanta (Ga.) High School, will be the camp dietitian.

Mrs. Richard Hartge, a local sailing expert, is to help with waterfront activities, which will be in charge of Miss Rebecca White of Timmonsville, S. C., a Red Cross instructor. Miss White will be assisted by Miss Brownye Middleton, Alice Deal teacher: Miss Virginia Stevenson. Miss June Martyn and six senior Red Cross life savers.

The craft program will be headed by Miss Elizabeth Pitts, assisted by Miss Donna Waters. Miss Arwill be the music councilor, and winter months. Miss Susie B. NeSmith of Oliver. Ga., will have charge of the 10 and 11 year olds. Miss Katherine Car-Jovce Jackson, Miss Ann Mann. Miss Dynya Miller, Miss Marjorie Stone and Miss Gladys Thompson will round out the staff.

The following District girls will serve as "K. P.s" and office assistants: Royellen Crampton, Betty Ruth Franks, Helen Geralis, Betty Jowers, Jean Redwiles, Mary

Sanders and Peggy Schaaf. The camp staff will begin a three-CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED Program Ahead.



Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will be among speakers to address the all-day session of the Advisory Council to the Women's Interest Section of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations Friday at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Hobby will discuss the growth and future expansion of the year-old corps, which she heads.

-United States Army Photo.

Mariners Start Vacation $At\ Boathouse\ Tomorrow$ ${}^{\centerdot}$

owned by Capt. E. Leatherbury and, ander and Miss Gloria Scannell, as part of their training, will sail This is the second summer the

The mariners will be accompanied penter, Miss Jane DeWitt, Miss Spitler, who will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred Cahen, mate, and Nancy Wakeman and Honora Mattare, two

Miss Catherine Hoagland, Red Cross safety instructor and former assistant leader of the mariner ship Vandalia, will be in charge of the life saving and swimming courses.

Other members of the group will day pre-camp conference tomorrow. include Mrs. Spitler's son Rance, group will sail across the West River The program will consist of round- who will assist with water patrol; for a picnic supper at Tulip Hill table discussions on "Camp Philoso- her 10-year-old daughter Henrietta estate of Mrs. May Flather, former phy." "Girls in the World Today," and her cook, who will serve as chef. commissioner of the Girl Scouts of "Camp Interrelationships" and "The During the training period the the District of Co

A vacation combined with train- | Cameron, chief safety adviser of ing in sailing, life saving and swim- the Labor Department and a memming will be enjoyed by 18 local ber of the Mariner Pilot Committee, senior Girl Scout Mariners at Shady who will be accompanied by Mrs. Side, Md., during the next two Cameron. Other members of the weeks. The girls who will leave to- Pilot Committee are Mrs. J. J morrow will occupy a boathouse Lowry, chairman; Mrs. P. C. Alex-

the 16 and 18 foot cat boats built mariners have trained at Shady nette Herbert of Winthrop College by Capt. Leatherbury during the Side. Two years ago the Washington mariners took over an old lockhouse on the Chesapeake and Ohio by their skipper, Mrs. Rebecca Canal for their neadquarters, which they called the Anchorage. Due to shortage of gas and the inaccessibility of the place they have had to former mariners who won the rank abandon it for the duration. Last of Old Salt, highest award given to winter the mariners, who range in age from 14 to 18 years, met weekly during the winter at the Episcopa Church of the Epiphany. For five years prior to the war, the mariner, sailed each summer on a threemasted schooner through Chesa

> peake Bay. Before they return July 4, the

include Anne Stone, Jessie Godfrey, Janet Hartley, Carol Miser, Jean Hearde, Joan Yilek, Mary Lee Planned by GOP Leary, Jacqueline Goodman, Barbara Jones, Priscilla Allen, Martha Korus, Martha Alexander, Helen

Chapin and Charlotte Givaudan. for the summer after training at Kirkwood road, Arlington, Va. the Shady Side camp. The training is considered excellent preparation for entrance into the WAVES, according to Miss Betty Marshall. Those who have already planned

former mariner now in the WAVES. work for the summer include Miss Godfrey and Miss Hartley, who will join the Women's Emergency Farm Service at Bangor, Me.; Miss Updike, who will become a counselor at a YWCA camp in Oklahoma; Miss Chapin, who will assist an aunt on her farm in Virginia; Miss Clarke, who will resume her work as micro-filmist at the Library of Congress, and Miss Granger, who will take a position in the Department of Agriculture. Several of the group will attend summer

Plan Final Meeting

The Washington Alumnae Chap-ter of Beta Sigma Omicron, national sorority, will hold its last meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. James Norton Heaney, 4005 Davis place N.W. Mrs. Henry C. Lipscomb will assist as co-hostess. Newly arrived sorority members, particularly girls in service, are invited to get in touch with the president, Mrs. Charles E. Barton, or the hostess.



Luncheon Friday Women's Council

A luncheon for new members will Cunningham, Nancy Updike, Patri- be held by the Executive Board of cia Granger, Jean Clarke Sue the Republican Women's Council a brief talk before the District Fed-Many of the girls will take jobs Brook Manor, Lee Highway and son tomorrow at the Gill-bert, 2460

> Miss Marion Martin, executive director of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, will be the guest speaker. The program also will include a short talk on local, State and national political procedure by Miss Anna Hedrick. candidate for the Virginia House of 11:15 a.m. Delegates and a member of the council. Speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert, the president. Any one wishing to with Mrs. Haywood Brown.

Woman to Discuss Job as Operator Of Streetcar Here

A woman streetcar operator for the Capital Transit Co. will make eration of Women's Clubs at its of Arlington at 12 noon Friday at final monthly meeting of the sea-Sixteenth street N.W. The speaker will discuss aspects of her job and her reasons for accepting the employment.

E. Cleveland Giddings, special assistant to the president of the Capital Transit Co., will introduce the employe. They are scheduled for

A memorial service for deceased federation members also will be a feature of the day's session. The service will be conducted by Mrs. join the group may get in touch Ellis Logan and Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins. Club presidents, department and

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Fourth of a series of articles | 25. Question. Will it apply to explaining the pay-as-you-go tax

Exemption Certificates.

garding his marital status in order to know the amount of his withhold-

employer a so-called withholding with respect to a pay-roll period exemption certificate, showing his beginning before July 1, they are liability. marital status. Forms for such pur- not subjected to the 20 per cent of Internal Revenue and distributed by employers prior to the date the holding (sec. 2 (c)). new withholding tax goes into effect. By reference to these withholding exemption certificates, an employer will know how much exemption to allow each employe in computing his

withholding tax. 22. Question. What if the employe present 5 per cent Victory tax with- Answer. Yes. In order to make fails to furnish his employer with one of these exemption certificates or gives false information thereon? Answer. If the employe fails to furnish the certificate, the law requires the employer to withhold 20 per cent of the entire wage or salary. Therefore it is to the employe's interest to see that the certificate is

Any person who supplies false or fraudulent information on his certificate, or who fails to supply information that would require an increase in the amount to be withheld, is subject to a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than 1 year or both.

Change in Marital Status. 23. Question. What if the employe's marital status changes as a result of marriage, divorce, separation, death, the birth of a child, or a dependent child reaching the age

Answer. He is required to file a new exemption certificate with his employer with in 10 days, showing his changed status. The new certificate takes effect with respect to the first wages paid on or after the first status determination date (January 1 or July 1) which occurs at least 30 days from the date on which the new certificate is furnished to the

24. Question. When does the new 20 per cent withholding tax go into Answer. July 1

147 Given Diplomas At Taft Junior High **Graduation Rites**

Presentation Is Made By Lawson Cantrell, Superintendent's Aide

One-hundred and forty-seven students of Taft Junior High School received diplomas last night from Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools

The invocation was offered and Rev. Warren D. Bowman of the Church of the Brethren. The names

of the graduates follow

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ing tax as of July 1 (except with are greater: respect to payroll periods beginning before July 1), and is absorbed in the new 20 per cent withholding.

27. Question. Is the Victory tax wages paid after that date but liability changed in any way by the new law?

Answer. No; the only difference is Answer. Under section 2 (d) of that after July 1 the amount to be Question. Must employers the act, the new withholding tax withheld at the source for purposes make inquiry of each employe re- will apply to wages and salaries paid of the Victory tax will be 3 per cent wage or salary over the Victory tax on or after July 1, 1943, even though allowance for the current credit) nually, whether single or married). earned before that date, with the instead of 5 per cent (the gross Answer. The responsibility is put following exception: If wages are liability). The balance of the 20 had an annual wage of \$900, his exon each employe to file with his paid during the caiendar year 1943 per cent withholding (17 per cent) emption under the regular with-28. Question. Is any provision

pose will be supplied by the Bureau withholding, but remain subject to made under the new withholding the 5 per cent Victory tax with- tax to make sure that married men Wages paid on Saturday, July 3, ject to the regular income tax, but with incomes too small to be subfor example, covering the regular in excess of \$624 annually (the payroll period beginning June 28, amount of the Victory tax exemppayroll period beginning June 28, would come within the exception. tion) are subject to withholding to the extent of such Victory tax 26. Question. What happens to the liability?

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holding, which has been in effect since January 1, 1943?

Answer. Under the new law, it is swithheld at the source, the law requires employers to withhold emption (\$624) by \$276, and 3 per Lawn Mower Wor discontinued as a separate withhold- whichever of the following amounts cent of this amount would be \$8.28.

(a) 20 per cent of the excess of the on the latter basis in this case. wage or salary over the regular with- For the purposes of the alternaholding exemptions previously noted tive, 3 per cent withholding, the fol-(\$624 annually for single persons, lowing table of Victory tax exemp-\$1,248 annually for married men. tions by payroll periods is used:

and \$312 annually for each de-

Table Prepared.

(b) 3 per cent of the excess of the (the approximate net liability after withholding exemption (\$624 an-If, for example, a married man is to cover the minimum income-tax holding would be greater than his salary and no withholding would

Hence the employer would withhold

Payroll period: Quarterly Daily or miscellaneous (per day of such period).

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Dr. Charles E. Fairman, 89, curator of art of the United States Capitol for 33 years, died yesterday at his home in Little Rock, Ark., according to an Associated Press dispatch. A native of North Dorset, Vt., Dr. Fairman was a resident of Washington for more than 60 years. A



DR. CHARLES E. FAIRMAN. -Buckingham Photo.

lumbian University, now George Washington University, he practiced law in the District for 25 years.

Dr. Fairman was admitted to prac-tice before the United States Supreme Court at the age of 76, and in 1940, at the age of 86, was given an honorary doctor of laws degree by Norwich University in Vermont. In 1908 he was made art curator of the Capitol through the aid of the late Elliott Woods, then in charge of the Capitol. Sixteen years later he was also made chief clerk in the Capitol architect's office. He held both positions until his retirement in

the fall of 1941. An act of Congress authorizing his retention indefinitely was enacted many years after he had passed the retirement age. Dr. Fairman was the author of "Works of Art in the. United States Capitol Building." published in 1913, and "Art and Artists of the Capitol of the United States of America," completed in

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Hartley Fairman, and a stepson, Maynard Hartley of Little Rock. Funeral services will be held in Little Rock tomorrow. Burial will be at Fairfax, Vt., after additional

Langer Demands Walker **Quit Politics or Cabinet**

By the Associated Press. Senator Langer, Republican, of Conry of Massachusetts, 77, who North Dakota, contends that Post- served as Russian Consul in Boston master General Walker should re- for almost 30 years, died yesterday sign either his cabinet post or his at George Wasnington University chairmanship of the Democratic Hospital. National Committee. A nativ

"A man cannot serve two masters at the same time," Senator Langer told the Senate yesterday.

intimidated "by the threat of revoking their second-class privilege." "Ugly, very, very ugly rumor per-

has barred as obscene 70 magazines. Knights of St. Anne. barred them after farcical hearings before three of his subordinates, that if the right lawyer was hired, for example, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that they could be reinstated, and in this connection we respectfully call the attention of the Senate to the fact that Mr. James Farley is not a lawyer and is not involved.

Joseph A. Conry Dies; Former Representative

Former Representative Joseph A.

A native of Brockline, Mass., Mr. George told Commons today. Conry had resided at the Cosmos Club for a number of years. He practiced law in Boston and served He asserted that postmasters are as president of the Common Council age amount of coal mined per being "mulcted by the national Dem- and chairman of the Board of Alder- man-shift. ocratic Party" for political contri- men before entering Congress, where butions and that publishers of mag- he served as Representative from azines and newspapers are being 1901 to 1903. He later became director of the Port of Boston.

In recognition of his service as Russian Consul in Boston, Mr. Conry sists in Washington," Senator Langer | was decorated by Czar Nicholas II continued, "that where Mr. Walker of Russia and made a member of the

IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

Britain Halts Decline In Coal Production

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 23.-An alarming and steady decline in British coal production has been halted for the first time since the start of the war. Fuel Minister Maj. Gwilym Lloyd

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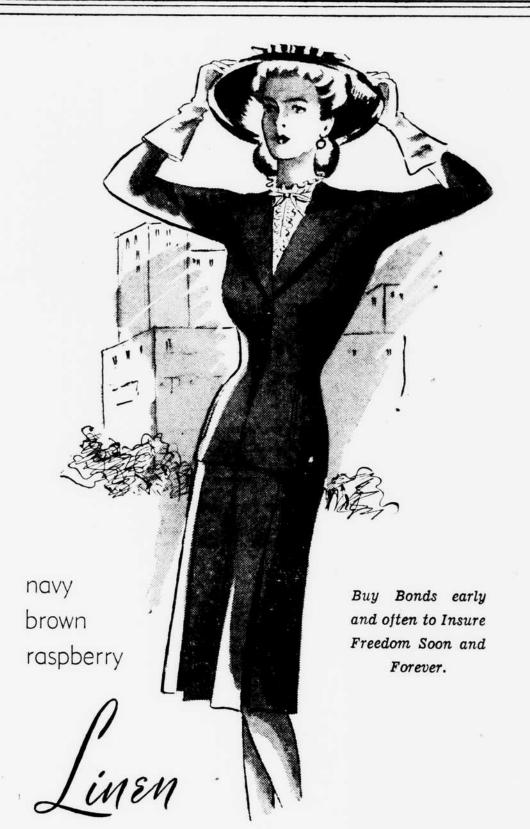
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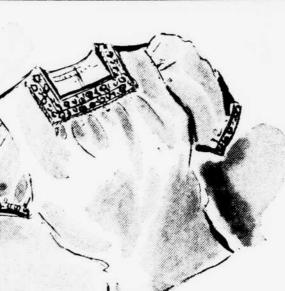
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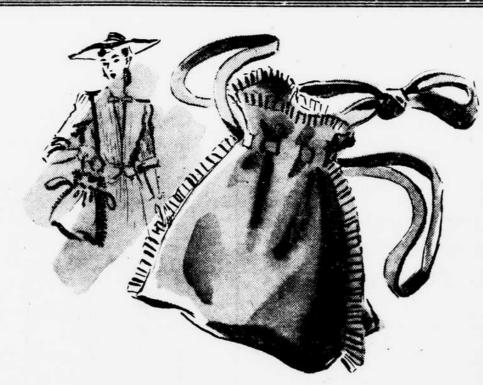
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Floods and Corn Scarcity Hurt Morale; Farmers Working 18 Hours a Day

say too much work, too much water and too little corn are contributing to a dangerous lowering of farmer

Furthermore, they predict, actual food coming from the Midwest may be cut 50 per cent unless remedial action is taken—and rapidly.

Critical shortages of corn are caus-ing farmers of this area to dump their livestock—both feeder and brood types-on the market willy-

Farm Agent Robert A. Langen-bacher of St. Charles County said this means that production of livestock will be cut in half next year unless the trend is stopped. Hogs Go to Market.

He explained: "A few days ago one farmer had 165 head of hogs and four days' sup-ply of corn. Today these animals have gone to market for meat, although many of them were brood sows. This sort of thing is almost an epidemic."

Frantic co-operative efforts to truck feed from Iowa over the week end failed, he said, adding: "You can't even buy a dozen sacks of corn, much less a truckload."

Work 18 Hours Daily. Farmers in St. Charles County, which Mr. Langenbacher said was as hard hit by recent floods as any county in the Midwest, are working more than 18 hours daily in an effort to keep up with current crops and reclaim inundated fields. Unable to get workers, they're

Dog Mascot Discourages Marines' Use of Phone

banding together in groups. Through

the daylight hours they work co-

By the Associated Press. SANTEE, Calif. - Unnecessary telephone calls no longer are made

from Camp Gillespie, a Marine para-troop training center. The reason is Tiger, an English bulldog mascot which has chosen the telephone booth in the guardhouse as his home. Any one who wants to use the phone must first move the dog.

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Consensus in House Poll Puts War's End in 1945

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Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana recently mailed bal- 21 expect it to take until the early ST. CHARLES, Mo., June 23.—Out turn for long night hours in their lots to all members, asking their views on the length of the war.

Compiling results, he said October, 1944, was the average date se-100,000 St. Charles County crop acres | lected by the 140 who answered as this spring. Many of them still are the time the European part of the this issue of The Star. If you have under water and a new crest of the war will end. An additional year

in the Pacific, according to the con- Vandalism in Glasgow

cific war will end this year; 9 be-lieve the job of beating Hitler will extend beyond June, 1945, but 79 be-lieve it can be finished next year and part of 1945; 5 members think 1946 will find us still fighting Germany.

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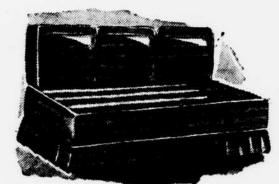
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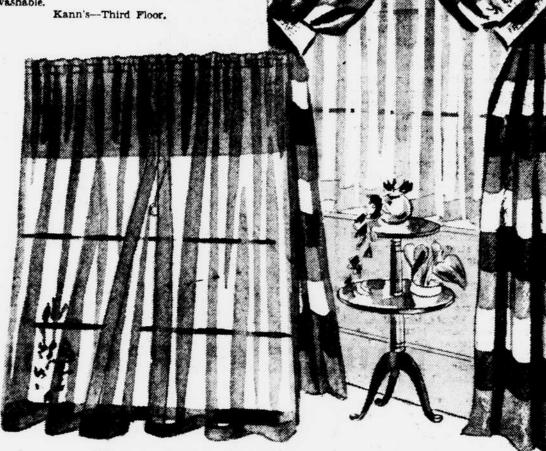
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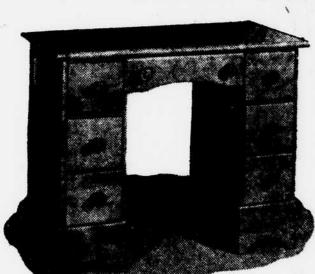
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Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, o'clock tonight. Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 o'clock tonight. Tour

through chapel will follow. Record concert, National Gallery of Art, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. DISCUSSIONS.

"Women in War Industry," by Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon of Labor Department, National University school of law, 6:30 o'clock

"Ethics versus Morals," Biosophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC FEST. Latin-American songs and music, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

SMOKER. Beta Theta Pi Alumni Associa-tion of Washington, Cosmos Club,

5 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Fort Washington dance band, Ralph Hawkins Orchestra, Norwegian Embassy festivities and the Army War College dance

Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen.

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. OFFICERS.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Officers' dance, sponsored by Phi

Sigma Epsilon Sorority, Xi Chapter, Officers' Club of Washington, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Enlisted Personnel.

STUDY GROUPS AND CLASSES. Arts and crafts, bridge and card games, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

 Games, advanced bridge lessons, square dancing, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Rhythmic and modern dance

class, Washington Typographical Orchestra, Roosevelt Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. RECREATION.

Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equqipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight. * Swimming, gym, dancing, ama-

teur night, Jewish Community Center (USO), 5 o'clock tonight. * Library, game room, First Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight.

Servicemen's party, Mount Pleas-ant Congregational Church, 7:30 · Games, refreshments, First Congregational Church, 7:30 o'clock to-

Fun tonight, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Square dancing, symphonic hour, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

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Grace Hays Riley Retires As Law College Dean

Grace Hays Riley, dean of Washington College of Law for the last 17 years, will retire July 1 and will be succeeded by Helen B. Arthur as acting dean.

In accepting the resignation of Dean Riley the Board of Trustees announced that she will remain with the school as dean emeritus and unanimously elected her a member of the Board of Trus-Dean Riley

was graduated Washing-

ton College of Law in 1908. During the World War she was administrative examiner for the War Labor Board and later was chief attorney and head of the Child Labor Tax Unit, Treasury Department, and as-sistant attorney for the District Rent Commission. She became dean of the Washington College of Law in

Prof. Arthur has been on the college faculty since 1939. Previously she had been a law professor at Williamette University in Salem, Oreg. She has a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Colorado and master of laws degree from the University of Michigan. She has taken postgraduate work at the University of London and has taught a number of subjects in the curriculum, specializing in the laws of trusts and prop-

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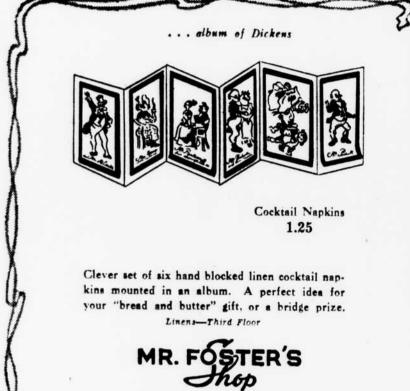
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Advisory Committee Head Sees Aerial Reciprocity As Trade Fight Solution

By CARTER BROOKE JONES,

AKRON, Ohio, June 23.—With aviation making isolationism im-

possible in the postwar world, peaceful relations will be "a necessity for survival and constitute the only alternative to mutual assassination," J. C. Hunsaker, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, said here today at the dedication of the Goodyear Research Laboratory. Yet Mr. Hunsaker, in an address

prepared for delivery before a sym-posium on the present and future of war aviation "we have the risk of a hands of an aggressor." And he

"Whatever may be the sanctions imposed on a defeated Axis, it seems generally agreed that repression and partment of the Goodyear Tire & control of their aviation will be prominently included. Besides the loss to science of the research efforts of our present enemies, we stand to lose the stimulus of competition with them. We shall be so superior in air power that continuation of our own research may seem an extravagance.'

Foresees Agreements. He predicted that "from a peace maintained by the threat of reprisal in and week out, in order to mainwill grow reciprocal agreements governing the employment of air-

"We can, I think, look forward to extensive international air traffic conducted by operating organizations in which Government ownership or subsidy may be present in various degrees," he added.

"There should be intense competition. For this competition the United States will be well prepared with its vast manufacturing industry, some 2,000,000 trained airmen to select from and a string of bases extending from Iceland to the South

"We cannot, however, expect to wind up the globe with United States airlines like a ball of string. Our nations will control important parts of it and will demand participation on equal terms. The result inevitably will be some form of reciprocity and a competitive export market for equipment. The busines will surely go to the airlines having the best planes and the best operators."

Predicts "True Flying Wing." Mr. Hunsaker saw the posibility of many improvements in flying, including, perhaps, development of the long-coveted tailless plane with "a true flying wing," which would save much in weight and fuel and gain in pay load.

Mere increase in the size of planes is an advantage which must be qualified, he said, since they require large engines, big landing fields and

Yet he Saw flying boats with six or even eight engines practical if they operate from sheltered water. While Government certification

and inspection will be necessary, he said, he expressed faith that private competition would provide better and safer planes. "A Govern- nesses. Then, too, the rubber must ment monopoly," he said, "is un- be sufficiently uniform from all likely to be so responsive and may plants to avoid hardships in the require a series of disasters and an plants where it is consumed."

furnish an example.' Dr. Harry N. Holmes of Oberlin a minimum of alterations and addi-College, a past president of the tions and this in a volume larger American Chemical Society, said in than the country has ever used bean address at the plant today that fore. Finally, he must convert his universities, medical, engineering finished products to increasing perand agricultural schools, in pressing centages of synthetic while not only research in products which may help speed victory on the battlefronts, are turning out materials performance." which will prove of equal value in postwar America.

Many Fields to Benefit. The fields of medicine, communication, transportation and nutrition will benefit permanently from the feverish wartime search for substitutes, synthetics and shortcuts in many directions, Dr. Holmes pointed out.

Broad application of plastics developed under the spur of war to transportation, warned that in post- peacetime production was forecast by Dr. T. S. Carswell, director of period of repression prompted by plastic research for the Monsanto fear of the abuse of air power in the Chemical Co. He spoke at a symposium on plastics.

Following a symposium on synthetic rubber, Dr. R. P. Dinsmore, manager of the development de-Rubber Co., summed up his impressions of the Government-directed synthetic program by pointing out that even greater difficulties in this field lie ahead.

"The problem of completing the construction program, which seems nearing its final stages," he said, "is far from the only one. In the first place, these plants must produce their rated capacity for rubber, week tain the rubber position. This must

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Stephan's Lawyer Seeks Audience With Roosevelt

Nicholas Salowich, attorney for outraged public to make it budge. The rubber goods manufacturer, Certain pre-war European airlines he added, "must adapt a new type Max Stephan, convicted traitor, sought desperately last night to obtain a personal audience with Presirubber to his present processing with dent Roosevelt-the one person now who can save Stephan from hanging Earlier yesterday the 6th United

> Despite these difficulties and the fact that synthetic rubber is not identical to natural rubber and has not been proved as good for many purposes, Dr. Dinsmore said he had no doubt of the successful outcome of the synthetic program.

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tended Colgate

University, is a Ensign K. W. Coleman. member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fra-

BAINBRIDGE, Ga.-Aviation Cadet Barrow F, Neale, son of J. A. Neale, 8100 Grov street, Silver Spring, Md., who has completed his pre-flight and primary training, has been assigned to basic flight training here at the Army airfield. A graduate of Surrattsville High Clinton, Md., Cadet Neale Clinton, Md., Cadet Neale Clients, H. V. Sebastian, John R. was employed as a machinist before entering the service in November,

CAMP HOOD, Tex.—Pfc. Howard W. Rickey, 1931 Second street N.E., has been promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND .-Norman J. Edwards recently has been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant in the Air Force Service Command now serving here. Lt. Edwards was a clerk in the procurement division of the Treasury Department, before entering active Marty service in April, 1941. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Business, where he was a member of the Phi Theta Pi Fraternity.

CAMP POLK, La.-Philip Bruce you will get victory in the bag. Anderson, whose parents live at 622 North Kenmore street, Arlington, recently has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at the 8th Armored Division here, where he has served since July, 1942. Lt. Anderson graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1942 and was married July 4 to Miss Patricia Jean Maher, daughter of Mrs. Jean Maher of 601 North Wakefield street,

CAMP PERRY, Va .- Charles Eugene Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Ellis of 4845 Reservoir read N.W., recently has been promoted to chief boatswain's mate to instruct and command a fire-fighting grew in the ship's company. Chief Mate Ellis enlisted in January, 1942, and received his basic training at Norfolk. His wife, Mrs. Arlene M. Ellis, lives at 1321 Shepherd street

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Lt. Paul J. Keller has been transferred here from the Army Recreation Center at New Cumberland, Pa. Lt. Keller was first in the field artillery in 1924 and since has served with the Air Forces at Bolling Field and the Coast Artillery at Fort Bliss. Tex. His wife lives at 1248 Pleasant street S.E.: a son is in the Air Forces at Portland, Oreg., and a daughter, in the WAVES, is stationed at Memphis, Tenn.

BIG SPRING, Tex.-David Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinstein of 313 H street N.W., has arrived here for training as a bombardier cadet. Cadet Weinstein is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and attended Maryland University. He is a member of the

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—John Alden, formerly of 1100 Michigan avenue N.E., and Clarence A. Rees, 600 Hamilton street N.W., recently were promoted to corporal here at the Army Air Base. Both men have been in the service since September,

AMARILLO, Tex.-William N. Kranking, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kranking of 1705 Second street N.E., has completed a course in aviation mechanics here and is now awaiting assignment to active

GREELEY, Colo .- Pfc. Morton J. Moore, son of Ludwig W. von Dolcke of 3141 Mount Pleasant street N.W., recently has completed a course in air force clerical duties at the technical training command here.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C .- Capt. Raymond M. Beall, formerly of 3708 Thirteenth street N.W., is attending the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School LEXINGTON, Va.-Lt. Irvin N.

Hackerman, 6000 Thirteenth street N.W., is a recent graduate of the Army's School for Special Service here at Washington and Lee Uni-

EDGEWOOD, Md.-Second Lt.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.-Naval, Morris Wolin, 1952 Third street N.E. lieutenant in the chemical warfare

66 Report Tomorrow

To Armed Services Group Includes 53 For Army, 12 for Navy

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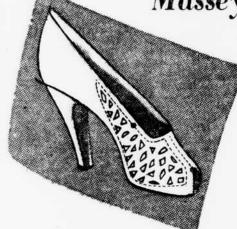
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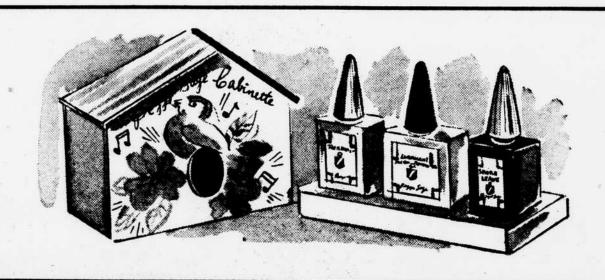
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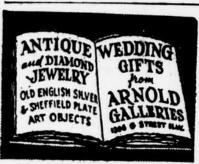


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Invocation Is Delivered By Rev. H. C. Taylor at Armstrong School

A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of elementary schools, divisions 10-13, this afternoon presented graduation cer-tificates to 175 students of the Shaw Junior High School at commence-ment exercises at the Armstrong

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Halley C. Taylor, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church. The salutatorian was Mary R. Mattingly and the valedictorian was Helen E. Saunders. The graduates were:

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William and Nannie Clark, boy, James and Pearl Fisher, girk, William and Rebecca Jordan, girl, Homer and Naomi Saunders, boy, James and Margaret Brady, girl, William and Flossie Duncan, boy, Franklin and Lorrain Griffith, girl, Hugh and Florence Reid, boy, Nelson and Ruby Wenger, boy, Clarence and Cora Butler, girl, Samuel and Carilee Carter, boy, Francis and Georgeanna Contee, boy, Arthur and Janie Green, girl, William and Rose Morton, girl, Henry and Lydia Whitted, boy,

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Mollie Hamburg, 75, 806 F st. s.w.
William Hamma, 72, 3156 M pl. se.
Rufus Eastwood, 70, 607 4th st. n.w.
Charles Walsh, 67, 3710 Harrison st. n.w.
Pasquale Totaro, 64, 1426 Monroe st. n.w.
Samuel Kunstlich, 63, 418 F st. n.e.
Charles Cain, 61, 420 6th st. n.w.
James Hands, 61, 45 R st. n.e.
Ignatius S. Tamozzia, 59, 1303 L'Enfant
Square s.e.
Harry E. Wheeler, 56, 28 14th st. n.e.
John B. McBride, 55, 801 Hamilton st. n.w.
Lola H. McLarren, 55, 3601 Conn. ave. n.w.
Walker Woodall, 55, 1834 Columbia rd. n.w.
Clarence M. Norton, 53, Anacostia, D. C.
Roland M. Wheeler, 50, 902 12th st. n.w.
Gordon B. Knott, 47, 1322 15th st. n.w.
Alice B. Smith, 42, 142 F st. s.e.
Grayce K. O'Leary, 18, 2735 Nichols ave.
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Barbara A. Tulloch, 8, 2030-B 37th st. s.e.

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Speakers included Dr. Harold O. Hefmeyr, with the South African Supply Commission as procurement officer for medical supplies, and Paul J. Leverene, principal of the school. Graduates received their diplomas and honors from L. E. Reed, dean of the school's engineering department. The valedictory was given by Lt.

K. P. Quick. The list of graduates follows: Acosta, Frank R. Acton, Ray Agpaoa, P. O. Alinutt, F. T.

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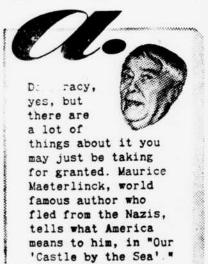
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Sunday in THIS WEEK

Magazine, with

Henryton Sanatorium To Receive 5 Cribs

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The cribs, for use by infant patients, were contributed to the committee. They have been renovated and when needed have been repainted by the home nursing class at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School

Due to transportation difficulties the committee will hold only two program meetings next year-in the fall and spring-it was announced.

Francis Junior High Diplomas Given 129

Awards Are Made by Mrs. James W. Williams

Mrs. James W. Williams, member of the Board of Education, today awarded diplomas to 129 graduates of the Francis Junior High School. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Norman Stevenson, assistant pastor of Union Wesley AME Zion Church, and a graduate of the school. Vauda M. Hall was salutatorian and Mildred M. Tinner was the valedictorian.

The graduates:
Bailey, Mariorie J.
Brown, Evelyn E
Cameron, Daisy M.
Ellis, Rebecca V.
Gambrell, Laura J.
Johnson, Gladvs E.
Loving, Nancy E.
McKeamer, M. A.
Miller, Marian
Morton, Charmaine L.
Richardson, Edith C.
Roberts, Lillian A.
Ruff, Mildred Louise
Tate, Mattin M.
Thompson, Elnora T.
Wade, Mamie V.
Bragg, Joseph L.
Brown, Bernell
Cannon, Rufus R.
Carpenter, Leon
Clayborne, Leroy
Cook, Wilbur E.
Crockett, Harold
Gray, Marion E.
Greene, Albert
Hill, Thomas L.
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Snowden, Cheslev T.
Spencer, Arthur G.
Stoney, Joseph
Turner, Charles L.
Wess, John I.
White, William K.
Anthony, Dolores
Bell, Doris K.
Booth, Esther
Busey, Ada
Butler, Frankie E.
Chase, Teresa C.
Craig, Grace M.
Cross, Charity E.
Davis, Margaret D.
Davis, Margaret D.
Davis, Marian L.
Epps, Catherine M.
Feazell, Levora Butler, Morris H.
Diggs, Charles M.
Diggs, Charles M.
Robinson, Robert R.
Stokes, Governor L.
Towell, Leon F.
Washington, Alonzo
Washington, Alonzo
Washington, Ruth
Green, Dorothy L.
Hall, Vauda M.
James, Mary C.
Jeffries, Willie L.
Richerson, Eulah V.
Stanton, Charlotte V.
Bruce, James C.
Cannady, Marcus J.
Coleman, John W.
Cox, James D.
Patterson, N. T.
Neal, Robert C.
Robinson, Albert T.
Francis, William T.
Lawrence, Bennie R.
Brown, Amos J.
Brunson, James
McCov, Passis Feazell, Levora
Forrest, Sarah E.
Goodwin, Mattie M.
Henderson, J. M.
Hester, Carrie L.
Hill, Bessie M.
Hines, Corrine J.
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Administration Building. Mr. Clark served as presiding officer, representing the Board of Education. The valedictorian of the class, Jacqueline Fulton, also received the American Legion Award. Warren Gould, son of Dr. Robin Gould, who gave the invocation and

benediction, also received the Legion The graduates were: Furman. Paul
Wasshai. Jerome
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Smith. Anna Jean
Hoffmaster. Janice
Wann. Julia
Buschmeyer. Barbara
Fulton. Jacqueline
Ellis. David
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Caldwell, David
Potts, Frank
Sharpe, Hal
Farr, Melvin
Bauerband, Walter
Sanders, Mary
Hill, Marjorie
Manoogian, Paul
Falkenstein, Robert
Vaughan, Elizabeth
Dworshak, Calvin
Ronk, George
James, Robert
Campbell, John
Driver, Janeil
Vick, Anna
Gustin, Betty
Tyers, Ruth
Witsitt, Anne
Dolfa, Jeanne
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Seigel, Rose
Wise, Janis
Baugh, Nancy
Eilers, Jane
Courtright, Ann
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Gould, Warren
Farmer, Richard
Sheldon, Benjamin
Leo, Lindy
Wilburn, Gene
King, Glenn
Benjamin, Alan Eight U. S. Legislators To Attend Ottawa Parley

A congressional delegation comprised of four Senators and four members of the House will leave here Friday for Ottawa to attend sessions of the Dominion of Canada Branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association.

By the Associated Press.

Those scheduled to go are Senators Connally, Democrat, of Texas; George, Democrat, of Georgia; Austin, Republican, of Vermont; Burton, Republican, of Ohio, and Representatives Bloom, Democrat, of New York; Luther A. Johnson, Democrat, of Texas, Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey, and Vorys, Republican, of Ohio.

Peasants Get Casino

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Clarence Wright, 17, and Susannah Williamson, 20, both of Silver Spring, Md.
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They Call It Pacific by CLARK LEE

From about the middle of Feb- some six weeks later. ruary we had begun to discuss plans I took my typewriter and packed for leaving the Philippines. I had my razor and toothbrush and the made my arrangements with Lt. slack suit I had worn out from Buckley while Jacoby was keeping Manila in my little canvas bag. Rein touch with the Army officers gretfully I gave away the souvenirs operating the small ships running to the southern islands and coming back with supplies.

We had two motives for wanting to teave. None of us wanted to fall into Japanese hands there or anywhere else. We had heard that Don Bell, the American radio announcer in Manila, had been tortured and killed after failing to escape from the capital. We had strong reasons had left in the past few days and to suspect that we would face the same fate.

Our second reason was less selfish. clamoring that help be sent. And a few others.

informed him of that fact. battle was not yet lost. We might be Mariveles was flaming with color. able to convince them that Mac-Arthur's army had become a veterfew airplanes could make all the people of the Philippines would

fight with us to the death. at their expense, there was grave could make about 10 knots. danger that those populations would turn against us and join the Japanese.

ley." I reminded him. possibility his trip will be called off."

and found Capt. Ray, the chief of "Captain," I said, "Lt. Bulkeley

"You better go the other way,"

coby and together we made arrangements to see MacArthur after

the USAFFE tunnel. "Do you want to go?" the general

We told him that it depended on staying than by going. The general refused to make our decision for us, but as a result of what he said we decided to take a chance on get-

ting through. MacArthur talked to us for more than an hour, as eloquently and be brutal and bloody." stirringly as ever. He discussed not only his own desperate situation. his brilliant mind grasped the whole on a raft, we would not regret havstrategy of the world struggle. He ing tried to get through. felt that there was not sufficient understanding in Allied councils of the time element in the Pacific, or of the fact that we did not have unlimited time to defeat Japan.

He pointed out the futility of trying to defeat Japan by "blockade" and "attrition." now that Singapore had fallen and Java was about to go. With the capture of those places Japan would have all the raw materials and the bases needed for a war of blockade and attrition against us. He was disturbed, but he was not bitter. He was ready to face his fate like a soldier, but, like an American soldier, he wanted to win-not to lose.

"Go armed while you are in the Philippines," the general advised. "When you board a ship to leave enough to make connections, throw away your khaki, your guns, passports and all diaries and identification papers. When you get to Cebu look up the names of some businessmen and learn enough about them so as to enable you to assume their identity, if you are captured." When he shook hands with us he said, "I hope you'll make it. Say good-by to Annalee for me.'

MacArthur gave us special credentials. We spent the afternoon making final preparations. I wrote some last dispatches and arranged for Dean Schedler to be relieved from his duties in the Quartermaster

ent, which he did magnificently un-

til his exciting escape by airplane I had taken from dead Japs in Bataan: The neat little .25-caliber "suicide pistol" with a single bullet in its magazine; the .38 Luger, the rifles, gas masks, fatigue caps, hand grenades, .37-mm, shell and the

one we were going, but it was a difficult secret to keep. The Sayres President Quezon and his party. We said good-by to only a few people. Col. Diller and Col. Sid By mid-February we had learned Huff took us into a tunnel lateral, that there was very little likelihood where quarters had been fixed up of reinforcements being sent to Bataan. We began to suspect that

Arthur. We drank a farewell toast and pledged that we would all drink

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BOY. colored, general porter work, early-morning hours, good pay. CO. 2980, 3040 14th st. n.w. rassment to the military leaders in another one some day-some place. Washington; the longer it held the Mrs. MacArthur came in and wished louder the American people were us luck. So did Maj. Romulo and

the Government had no intention of I went down to the north dock at taking the risks involved in a major 6:30 ready to go aboard the launch relief expedition. MacArthur's mes- which was to take us out to the sages, when they were answered, Princesa, anchored midway between Corregidor and the southern shore We believed that if we could of Bataan. The Jacobys finally arescape from the Philippines and get rived and we piled into the launch to Australia and then fly to the and headed out into the bay in the United States, we might be able to deepening shadows. The sun was persuade the authorities that the already down, but the sky behind

The Princesa de Cebu had already weighed anchor and was steaming an, tough outfit, full of fight and toward Corregidor at slow speed, confidence, and tell them that a keeping well clear of the mine fields. We tied up alongside and clambered difference in the world, and that aboard over the low railing onto an given a little encouragement the open deck. The ship was about 200 feet long with three decks in the forward superstructure. The firstclass cabins were under the bridge. We wanted to convince them that, Pigs and chickens were penned on unless we proved to the native the long main deck, which was open populations of the Orient that the at the sides. With both her twin United States was not buying time Diesels going wide open the Princesa

* * * * As soon as we were aboard the captain directed the helmsman to Jacoby met me at the mouth of Malinta tunnel, "Annalee and I are going out tonight," he said. "You'd better come along." change course. "Follow that torpedo boat," he ordered. One of the PTs was waiting to lead us through the channel in the mine fields, a course which was now thoroughly st. n.w. course which was now thoroughly DRUG OR LIQUOR CLERK, over 21, with "I'm supposed to go with Bulke- familiar to me. The torpedo boat chugged slowly ahead, cutting her "Yes," he said, "but you better speed to accommodate ours. She check up on it. I hear there is a was too far ahead for me to recognize the helmsman

As we left the channel there was I went over to the Navy tunnel a sudden spurt of firing from the work full or part time. North 8463 Mr Davis. tracers shot out from the shore and ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS there was an answering line of trac- good pay. Call after 6 p.m., Shepherd has told me I could go along with him on his trip to China. Now ers from the sea. That was a bad sign. It looked as if our shore defenders had specified a lan host out. him on his trip to China. Now there is a chance for me to leave there only a few miles from us. But there, only a few miles from us. But there is a chance for me to leave there is a chance for me to leave there. our own torpedo boats. There were no guns on the Princesa de Cebu.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. colored: hours 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Apply superintendent. 1835 Eye st. n.w. Capt. Ray said. "Bulkeley's or- no guns on the Princesa de Cebu. ders may be changed, or the boats

The Jacobys and I decided to sleep

ENGINEER. 3rd-class: good pay. Capital ders may be changed, or the boats may be sunk or break down, or they may be required for some other purpose."

I thanked him and found Ja
I thanked him and found Ja
The Jacobys and I decided to sleep on deck and the boys rigged up three cots for us, complete with sheets and blankets. We put our life preservers by the side of the cots and went over to sit by the rail. Corregidor's corrections are to start July 1 and permanent over to sit by the rail. Corregidor's correction of the cots and went over to sit by the rail. Corregidor's correction of the cots and went over to sit by the rail. Corregidor's correction of the cots and went over to sit by the rail. I thanked him and found Jaoby and together we made arsoby and together we made arsoby and together we made arsoby and together we made arsongements to see MacArthur after
songements to see MacArthur after
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over to sit by the rail. Corregidor's
big searchlights were probing the
darkness behind us, keeping well

darkness behind us, keeping well noon. He received us at his desk in darkness behind us, keeping well

"Well, here we go again," said Annalee We remembered then to tell Anwhether we could do more good by nalee one more thing that Gen. Mac-Arthur had told us. When he shook hands with us he had said: "If you don't make it, don't feel badly about having tried. I will fight as long as I can hurt the Jap, but unless we get reinforcements the end here will

What he said had confirmed our but the entire world picture. His dive-bombed and sunk, or machineheart was in the Philippines, but gunned in lifeboats, or died of thirst (Copyright, 1943, by Clark Lee, the Viking Press.)

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Dated the 12th day of April, 1943.

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CLEANER, colored, for general housework, go home nights; city references; 5½ days, \$15 week, 5018 16th st. n.w. RA 6445, CLEANING and laundry work, 2 days a week; in Bethesda; \$3 day and carfare, WI, 3078. WI. 3078.

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or Sunday work; hee in or out. East 7000. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cook, personal laundry; no Sundays; small, air-cooled apt.: 4 in family; from 2 pm. and serve 6:30 supper; \$11 and bus fare, 3000 39th st. n.w. Apt. 604. WO. 7214 GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good cook: 2 in family; city reference: no Sundays. Call mornings, 1816 19th st. n.w.
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GIRL. colored, full or part time; steady position, excellent salary, short hours. Apply 503 16th st. sg. AT. 8864. GIRL for general housework and care of baby. Call Michigan 3772 after 6:30 p.m. GREL for general housework and care of baby. Call Michigan 3772 after 6:30 p.m. or Sunday.

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FAMILY MAN desires change employment, will consider managing or leasing gas station: 15 years' automotive experience. Box 452-K. Star. 23° MAN, 37, draft exempt, present employment selling, wishes a position of detail where responsibility and honesty are the main factors: exp. in purchasing and managing business, best references furnished, Box 483-K. Star. MAN, over 45, well educated, possessing business ability of executive type and experience in selling, seeks connection with concern not affected by present wartime conditions; compensation not as important. MAN. young, colored, wants work, washing kitchen walls and windows. Call 8 till 9:30 a.m., Decatur 4687. RETIRED June, 1943. Accept guard pos. Perfect health, very active. Th. Schultz. 4115 29th st., Mt. Rainier. WA, 1370. EFFICIENCY,

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TIPPING THAT RAFT OVER IS
NO JOKE, SMOOCH I PROMISED
MY FOLKS I WOULDN'T GO ON
THE CREEK, AND NOW WHAT
WILL
THEY

ON THE SURFACE.
HIS KNIFE GLITTERING
IN THE SUN.

ARE YA DEAF ?! TH' QUEEN

THERE'S ONLY ONE

DRAWBACK -- IF YOU

TRY TO KISS AGIRL

IN A CANOE ITMIGHT

UPSET AND THEN BOTH

WOULD BE THROWN

INTO THE LAKE!

SAYS TO STOP!

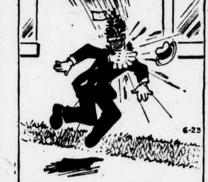
A FISH, TARZAN RESORTED TO

YES, THIS IS

RAID ONE NIGHT EARLY - HE MUST HAVE BEEN TIPPED OFF THAT WE WERE SETTING

TRAP FOR HIM!

VERY NICE!











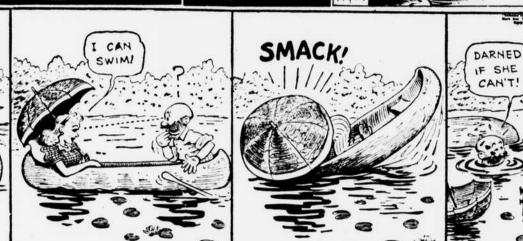






OHO! AHA! L























Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Too Much and Too Soon

The worst thing that can happen to a partnership (aside from going down umpty-ump tricks at some ridiculous contract) is to get into the wrong denomination at a slam contract. In this hand North-South had an excellent play for either six diamonds or six no-trump -in fact, they would have made 12 tricks easily, but when they selected spades as trump they "bucked the South dealer.

♥ A 8 3 ♦ K Q 9 7 6 4 ♥ J 7 5 2 ♦ 10 8 3 A A Q 10 8 4 3 2 The bidding: South. West.

Pass West opened the ace of clubs and after that declarer was under the unpleasant necessity of losing no tricks in trumps. This, however, required a far better than normal break of the outstanding trumps and, fortune refusing to smile that broadly, declarer was down one, losing the setting trick to West's wellguarded jack.

Pass

Pass

It was entirely South's fault that the slam was bid in spades instead of diamonds or no-trump, where the favorable position of only one card, the spade king, would have meant an easy victory. His jump to four spades was just one trick too strong. True, he had a good spade suit and a long one, but his hand as a whole did not warrant any stronger rebid than three spades. There is considerable difference between these calls. Three spades over two diamonds urges North to bid for game; four spades is game, and the fact that South can (presumably) dispense with North's co-operation is a clear announcement of exceptional strength in the trump suit, at least. North, with a count of nine, and

with two spades, had every right to feel that there would be a sound play for slam and since South's huge leap in spades certainly made it appear that his suit was within one trick of being solid, there was no reason for North to shy away from a spade slam. Yesterday you were Theodore

Lightner's partner and, with only the opponents vulnerable, you held ♥ K J 10 5 2 0 Q 4 **4** 3 2

Answer-One spade. You must open with the higher-ranking suit so as to avoid the possible necessity of "reversing" on the next round. If you bid one heart and partner responds with one no-trump, two diamonds or two clubs, it would be dangerous for you then to show your spade suit. Partner might have to 'prefer' hearts at the three level and your hand is not strong enough to force that sort of preference. Score 100 per cent for one spade. 70 per cent for one heart, 30 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1,418. Today you hold the meme hand and the bidding continues:

Take My Word for It

Surprise Word of the Week. DENGUE fever has long beer known in the South, and, now that our fighting men are braving the perils of many a dank and pestilential jungle, the country at large is becoming familiar with the word dengue.

The customary pronunciation "DANG-gyoo" has no sanction whatever. The word is Spanish, and in that language it has the surprising meaning, "prudery; affecta-tion," also, "a woman's cape; a boat used in sardine fishing." How the fever (also known as "breakbone fever") came to be called "dengue" is somewhat of a mystery. But the disease has been known in epidemics in India, the West Indies, the Southern States, the tropical East, China, Asia Minor and Greece.

Pronounce the first syllable as it is spelled. The second syllable is exactly like the word "gay." Say:

of our ultra, grand, superb Marines is a rich blue, why couldn't we call them "Ultramarines?"-Mrs. G. H. Answer-Not as fantastic as it

might appear, for the literal meaning of ultramarine is "oversea." In ancient days, lapis lazuli, a blue stone which was ground for pigment, was brought to Rome from Asia ultra mare, "beyond or over It's hard to believe that the "true

Sonnysayings



It ain't so much 'cause Baby took my last piece ob candy, but it's like Muvver says. "It's the moral

Pass

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The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. I samped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

LETTER-OUT

1	SHRIVEL	Letter-Out for a chip off the old block.
2	GAITERS	Letter-Out and it's "for free."
3	PARENTAL	Letter-Out and he's way down South.
4	ALERTS	Letter-Out for the smallest one.
5	TALISMAN	Letter-out for what we all are. after all.

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 oppor site the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it takes a brave one to make a hero.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(H) HASLOCK-CLOAKS (they cover up). (E) KISSED-DISKS (flat, circular plates)

(N) GRANDSON-DRAGONS (see them in Chinese parades).

(N) INGRAIN-AIRING (a ride in the open air)

(A) LARIATS-TRIALS (for what Job's boils were),

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

war god.

be untrue.

	HORIZ	ONTAL.	
Male swan. Takes the	21. Indonesian tribesman.	32. Mining deposit.	47. French for "friend."
part of. To mimic. Fuss. Addicted to	22. Parent (coll.).24. To cover with wax.	34. Public life.36. Chinese mile.37. Tipped.	48. Pertaining Italy. 50. Marionettes
pillaging. Capital of Persia. Palm wine. English cathedral town. Neuter pro- noun.	26. To perform, 28. The fourth caliph. 29. Prescribed quantity of medicine. 31. Masculine pronoun.	39. Bitter vetch. 40 Ovum. 42. Accomplishment. 43. Gaelic. 44. Brazilian macaw. 46. Part of "to be."	54. Singing vo. 56. To observe 57. Common European shrew. 58. To raise. 59. Afternoon party.
		ICAL.	party.
House pet. Poem.	9. The great artery.	25. Mild exple- tive.	45. In music:
Part of Czecho-	10. Clergymen. 11. Organ of sight.	27. Succinct. 29. Lifeless.	47. Footless animal.
Slovakia. Agile.	14. Chinese pagoda.	30. Teutonic deity.	48. Frozen rais 49. Sphere.
Babylonian	16. Guido's high	33. 200 (Roman	51. Southwest-

22. Kind of tree.

high. Sphere. note. numerals). 20. Sketched.

23. American 53. Body of worship 7. Man's nick-41. Magnificent. reptile. water. 24. Part of the 43. Empire 55. Land 8. Rested. measure

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Time to

THEIR PLANES MAY-Letter-Out

6. Declares to

percentages" to a fatal degree. Both sides vulnerable. A 75

A 10976 DENG-gay.

It's Hard to Believe.

Oakland: Since the dress uniform North.

> the sea." blue" known as ultramarine is perfectly symbolized in the motto of the United States Marine Corps, "Semper fidelis." "always faithful" (pronounced: SEM-per fi-DEE-liss). but its true.

Test your pronouncing I. Q. with my new 1943; Pronouncing Test. For a free copy, send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.
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ashpeck of the thing! Jacoby, Lightner, Schenken.

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

French for

"friend." Pertaining to Italy. Marionettes. Singing voice. To observe. Common

In music: Footless. animal. Frozen rain Southwestern Indian. 35. Weirdest. 52. Golfer's 38. Place of mound

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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Two or three times during the past year I have talked with a man or woman who supposed that the word "animal" should be used only for the furry animals known as

Actually the animal kingdom includes many types of living beings. A fish or a bird is just as truly an animal as a bear or a rabbit Snakes. lizards and alligators also are ani-

Even the insects are classed as animals by scientists. So are many strange and lowly forms of life which live in the sea

The sponge is not the lowest form of animal life, but it is one of the very low forms. It has no head or



feet and it stays in one place as if it were a plant. Yet the sponge is correctly called an animal. It eats and breathes and certain parts of it keep up a strong motion in the water.

The sponge has no single large mouth through which to take food. Instead it has thousands of tiny "mouths." The tiny mouths are

In the water are tiny animals or plants which serve as food for the numbers to satisfy his hunger. sponge. There is no special stomach, but the cells of the sponge of abnormally produced ribs with take what food they can from the connecting membrane, as is found water which passes by. They also in the flying lizard. Neither is it take oxygen from the water and that is how they breathe.

larger than pores exist in the phalangers. But, in place of these, sponge's body. These openings serve as "exits" for the water from which webbed. The forefeet are abnormalfood and oxygen have been taken. ly prolonged and their interspaces toms of seas and oceans in many parts of the world. They are most fly. They float. They make a great she deposits a frothy mass which common in the tropics, but are found far to the north in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

There are many kinds of sponges. Some reach a height of no more than half an inch. Others grow antil they are 2 or 3 feet high. Sponges used for washing windows and other purposes of the kind belong to a special sponge family. Their skeletons, when dry, are soft and perhaps even silky. Many kinds of sponges have hard Many kinds of sponges have hard akeletons and among these is deletons and among these is venus' flower basket. This glassy sponge is a native of waters around appear in eare of The Evening Star.

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape akeletons and among these is Poople and Customs." If you want a copy send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp, to Uncle Bay in care of The Evening Star.

Something to sell? Something to work for him, what does he buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

It seems only common sense to postpone trying to reason with a child until both child and parent are in a reasonable mood.



Mother: "I'm tired from work-

Not This



Daughter: "But Mother, you don" even try to understand." Mother: "I do, too. You're the tured your bicycle tire, so let's wait one who is unreasonable. As surely until some other time to talk this as I have a headache, you start to

ing at the Red Cross rooms and you are out-of-sorts because you punc-

Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. FLYING FROG OF JAVA.

(Rhacophorus reinwardti.) We have always known that frogs

were famous jumpers and leapers. Until recently we were not aware that expert flyers were among the clan. However, there is a large genus containing more than 40 species of famous flyers. They have a rather unusual distribution. There are 12 species in Madagascar, eight or nine in Ceylon, some in Southern India, the Malay Islands, the Himalavas and the Philippines, extending northward through China and Southern Japan. There are three species in Africa. Some of our boys have written back home about these swift tree travelers.

With the exception of a few weeks known as "pores" and water keeps during the courting season, the frogs reside in trees. They travel The water is brought in through the shortest and swiftest methodthe motion of "flagella" or "whip- flying. Their food can be harpooned ping cells." Located about the as they fly back and forth through sponge pores, these cells move back the leaves. Any of the frogs can and forth, whipping the water at remain stationery where the insects are numerous and, by darting its tongue among them, obtain sufficient

The power of flight is not because because of a flap of skin stretched between the fore and hind limbs. A number of openings much as we find in flying squirrels and we find that all toes are strongly Sponges are fastened to the bot- bridged over to the tips by webbing. To be accurate, these frogs do not

leap and spread out their feet. eastern Asia. In former times some

travelers called its skeleton "the

work of skilled Chinese carvers."

Uncle Hay

long. This species is colored a deep glossy green. The undersurface and inner toes are a beautiful yellow. The black webs are margined in the same shade. The younger generation is adorned with large splashes of blue on the webs of the hands, feet and behind the armpits.



Java member of the tribe has toes all terminating in dilated adhesive disks. These hold their owner fast to the tree bark and steady the flyer

upon landing. The males possess one or two internal vocal sacs. The voice of the singer carries far on still nights. The record states that the sound is more like a shrill cry and is quite startling to those not aware of the

broadcaster. The courting period is about the middle of May. It is said that after the wooing is begun, it is not unusual to see a portly female sailing through space with a small happy consort riding on her back.

She is later seen digging a small pocket in the oozy mud. Into this she has whipped up with her feet. The adult frogs are about 4 inches This is the container for her eggs. It soon settles in the mud. The tadpoles fend for themselves and are. like all tadpoles, vegetarians. They make the trek up the first handy tree as soon as their youthful days Today we know that it is one of are over. No parent is near to guide them in their first flight. They are born with the gift of floating and apparently take their first one without fear or urging.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Sammy Jay wouldn't have admitted it to any one, but the truth is he was worried about Peter Rabbit. He was so. Never since he had known Peter had Peter ever been sick like this before. Mrs. Peter had said that it was from overeating in Farmer Brown's garden, but this didn't sound quite right to Sammy. You see, he had seen Peter stuff himself many a time until he couldn't eat another mouthful, but never had it made him sick like this. Sometimes he had had a stomachache, but nothing worse Any one is likely to have a stomachache from eating too much. "It isn't the amount he has

eaten, but what he has eaten. thought Sammy as he flew over the Green Meadows toward the garden of Farmer Brown. has eaten something that is bad for him. I wonder if I can find out

what it is.' He flew to a tree where he could make sure that the way was clear. No one was in sight, and Sammy flew into the garden. Almost at once he saw the mischief Peter Rabbit had done in the lettuce bed. There was one half-eaten plant after

"My stars!" exclaimed Sammy ay. "What was Peter thinking of? Why couldn't he have been content with two or three plants? That bed looks as if a dozen rabbits had been in it. I wonder what Farmer Brown will say? Peter ought to have had more sense. The first thing he knows he'll have Farmer Brown down on him."

Then in turn Sammy visited the carrots, the beans and the cabbage plants. He saw where Peter had eaten off the carrot tops and the bean plants, and he saw where Peter had nibbled at the cabbage plants. Sammy's eyes are sharp and he didn't miss a thing. Then he ooked over the rest of the garden but he saw no signs of Peter anywhere else.

"It's queer," thought Sammy "that nice tender young plants like lettuce and carrots and beans and cabbage should have made Peter so sick. Yes, sir, it certainly is queer. I never knew them to make any one sick before. I think I'll take a look at them a little closer." He flew down among the lettuce plants and looked at them closely Then he did the same thing to the carrots and the beans. "They all look perfectly good to me," said he as he once more flew over toward the cabbage plants. Almost at once he noticed that there was something on the cabbage leaves. He cocked his head on one side and looked at one of those leaves closely There certainly was something on it that never in the world grew

"What are you staring at?" asked gruff voice. Sammy turned to find Old Mr Toad blinking at him from under one of the cabbage leaves. Somehow, Mr. Toad looked out of sorts. Sammy said so, for he is one who speaks plainly and is seldom over-

careful of other people's feelings.
"I am," grumbled Old Mr. Toad.

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star RADIO PROGRAM too late for correction that day.

_P.M	— WMAL, 630k. ——	- WRC, 980k	WOL, 1,260k	- WINX, 1,340k	- WWDC, 1,450k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Little Show Farm and Home	News—Stella Unger Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Roads Bible Coast Guard Band	News—Previews Victory at Home Luncheon Music	Password, Please Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Baukhage Talking Open House Hearen Commencement	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	" "	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Cencert Hour
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Open House James G. McDonald Champagne Music	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns		News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour Freddie Martin
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Morton Downey Sings My True Story Uncle Sam Calling	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	Tenth Inning	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club 1450 Club
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News Accent on Music Music—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Hodges Russ Hodges News—Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Accent on Music 10-2-4 Ranch Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Gir, Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front-Page Far:ell	News; Cocktail Capers Uncle Sam Background for News Superman	News Wakeman Tony Wakeman Crimson Trail News Roundup	Band of Day Immie Allen News—Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Tex Edwards News; Baukhage Talk Sports—M. Agronsky Lowell Thomas	News—R. Hartness Musicade R. St. John—Music Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Syncopation News and Music Civilian Defense	Tony Wakeman Jay Franklin Dinner Music	Cash—Life Flashes Boothby—Mansell Johannes Steel Dance Music
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	When Day Is Done Fashions; Music Lone Ranger	Fred Waring's Or. News of the World Foreign Correspondent Musical Masterpleces	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Quiz of Two Cities	News; Tiller de Winx Tiller de Winx Dr. R. E. Fendrich Federal Index	Cash—Cantor Shapiro Cantor Shapiro Leon Pearson Richard Eaton
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Earl Godwin Lum and Abner Manhattan Midnight	Mr., and Mrs. North Tommy Dorsey	Cal Tinney Singin' Sam Take a Card	News: Places to Go Places to Go Mount Zion Church	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Water Gate Concert Spotlight Band	Time to Smile Mr. District Attorney	Frank Singiser Maurice Spitalny's Or. Soldiers With Wings	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Raymond G. Swing Gracle Fields Show National Radio Forum	Kay Kyser's Kollege	John B. Hughes Fulton Lewis, jr. Paul Schubert Rocco Terrone's Or.	News—Q. M. Corps Harry James Or. Traffic Court	Uncle Sam News—Music News From London
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Carlos Molinas Or. Lois Breese's Or. Morton's Or.; News	News and Music Richard Harkness Music You Want	Billy Repaid Carlos Molina's Or. News—Lombardo's Or. Guy Lombardo's Or.	News and Music Dance Music Lea Everett Dance Music	Dance Music News—Hits Continental Hits
12:00	Orchestras—News	News-Orchestras	News; Orchs.; Patrol	Midnight Newsreel	Sign Off

WTOP, 8:00—Sammy Kaye: Lou Holtz again. WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: Mar-

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

6:00 News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:45 Claude Mahoney

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

10:00 Treasury Star Parade

11:30 Hank Lawson Knights Snow Village

3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin

4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown

6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky R. St. John-Music

"What?" demanded Sammy Jay

that's what!" snapped Old Mr. Toad

"So of course I can't eat 'em. See

what I was staring at."
"Well, that's it," grumbled Old

Mr. Toad. "That's poison, and when

the worms eat it they die. I don't

Old Mr. Toad looked at Sammy

Sammy laughed right out. "He

that Peter ever eats worms," he

would be afraid to eat these."

ter with Peter Rabbit!"

poison that made him sick."

grumbled

"Yes," replied Sammy, "that is

"That they've been poisoned,

bage worms, and when I get here anxiously.

7:15 Brokenshire

8:00 Brokenshire

8:45 Heip Wanted

11:45 Baby Institute

12:15 Little Show

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:30 James G. McDenald

2:45 Champagne Music

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:15 Accent on Music

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstrong

6:00 Tex Edwards

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:45 Lowell Thomas

what do I find?"

6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade

3:15 My True Story

News

12:00 News

12:45

1:45

2:00

3:30

9:00 Breakfast Club

7:30

8:15

9:30

10:30

10:45

WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Maj. Marion Carl,

WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

News Roundup

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

Kenneth Banghart

Bill Herson-News

News-Bill Herson

Everything Goes

Robert St. John

Kenneth Banghart

Rhyme Time

Lora Lawton

Helpmate

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

News and Music

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

Uncle Sam

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Right to Happiness

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Just Plain Bill

Gene Archer

Front-Page Farrell

News-R. Harkness

on many a good breakfast on cab- eat a great deal of it," added he,

that stuff on those cabbage leaves?" British Advice Bureaus

like dead worms, and if I did I London and large provincial cities.

excitedly. "That's what is the mat- problems of household manage-

suspiciously. "I've never heard matters. Demonstrations, lectures

doesn't, but he does eat cabbage paid, but staffs will be mainly vol-

leaves when he can get them, and untary and will be provided by

he ate some right here in this gar- women's organizations. Existing

den last night and now he's sick." borough committees that give advice

said Sammy. "I guess it was that on food and fuel are to be enlarged

Old Mr. Toad. "I hope he didn't bureaus will give practical help in

The Neighborhood League —By Gluyas Williams

THE QUALITY OF BASEBALL PLAYED BY THE LEAGUE THIS YEAR HAS TALLEN OFF CONSIDERABLY, BECAUSE WITH

SO MANY OF THE REGULARS BEING DRAFTED TO WEED

HAD TO USE YOUNGER PLAYERS WHO AREN'T QUITE

READY FOR THE BIG TIME YET

"I don't guess; I know." replied hold Economy Committees. The

"That's it!" cried Sammy Jay, answers when women inquire about

The Open Door

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. "City Life," Berlioze's "Rakoczy March," a Campbell, Consul of the Chilean Embassy, Bollvar Bach "Chorale" and Rittmann's "Air." WOL, 9:30—Soldiers With Wings: Edward G. Robinson and Susan Hayward. WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney:

Poor-Farm Murder. WWDC. 9:45—Pan-American Student Forum: Jersey on "The Gasoline Problem;" WMAL at WMAL, 9:00-Water Gate Concert: Francis Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi, Repre- 10:35 p.m.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

News-Serenade

Music: Your Idea

U. S. Navy Band

News-Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges—News

Luncheon With Lopez

News-Russ Hodges

Cleveland vs. Detroit

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Tenth Inning

Superman

ing very serious.

Background for News

Prayer—Sport News

Charlotte Diebel

News and Music

Music-Ball Scores

"I hope not," said Sammy, look-

Housewives in Britain are to be

aided by advice bureaus set up in

The government will know all the

ment, food, fuel saving, care of

clothes and furniture and similar

and exhibitions are part of the plan

Some bureaus will be in empty

stores. A few staff members will be

and probably will be named House-

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Will Aid Housewives

Cisco Kid

Woman of America | Boothby-Mansell

Light of the World News-Russ Hodges

TOHORROW'S PROGRAM

WOL. 1,260k. - WINX, 1,340k.

Jerry Strong

Mrs. Northcross

News and Music

Symphony Hour

News-Previews

Luncheon Music

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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News-A. F. G. E. Band of Day

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Jay Franklin

Dinner Music

High Seas Mutiny

Tony Wakeman

Silver Spring Music

Bill Hay Reads Bible Victory at Home

Moneybags—Hodges | Tony Wakeman

Dance Music

Traffic Court

News-J. Strong

News-J. Strong

News-J. Strong

News-Jerry Strong

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e Jerry Voorhis of California, Carlos Pagan, Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico. WTOP, 10:00-Great Music Moments: Selection tions from Verdi's "Trovatore." "Case of National Radio Forum: Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio and Fred Hartley of New

News-Mr. and Mrs. News-Godfrey

Cash-Mr. and Mrs. News of World

News-Chicagoans

WEDNESDAY

June 23, 1943

Big Sister

Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

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The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan Love and Learn

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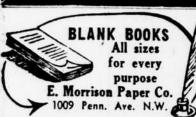
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Lt. Carroll Harris, Jr., Dies After Aerial Feat

Reached Base in Bomber Damaged in Kiel Raid

Lt. Carroll T. Harris, jr., 20-year-old airman in an American bomber which successfully beat off 30 Messerschmitts despite serious damage to the plane during a raid on Kiel, Germany, June 13, has been killed, his relatives here reported

He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carroll T. Harris, formerly of Washington. Col. Harris now is stationed in San Francisco.

Lt. Harris' grandmother, Mrs. William Harris, was informed yesterday that Lt. Harris had died June 13. presumably as the result of injuries suffered in the attack. Mrs. Harris, who lives at 2509 Rhode Island avenue N.E., is the widow of the Rev. The bomber made its way back to

base after having two engines knocked out, a flattened right wheel, a wrecked oxygen system and a flaming lubricating system. Lt. Harris and the pilot lost consciousness for lack of oxygen, but recovered in time to pull the plane out of a 3,000-foot dive.

Lt. Harris is a native of Philadelphia and was educated in California. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces early in 1942.

His grandmother heard of her grandson's exploits over the air last week and was given assurances he had survived. Yesterday, however, she heard from her son that he had Col. Harris, a native of Maryland, lived here for many years.

Business Closings Traced to 3 Factors

Survey Finds Price Control Negligible as Reason

Scarcity of merchandise, loss of personnel and opportunities for employment in other fields are the three major factors that have caused small retailers to go out of business since the outbreak of the war, according to a Commerce Department study made public today.

The survey, made for the Office of Price Administration following a request by the Senate Small Business Committee, covers 149 closed small retail stores throughout the country in the automotive, household appliance and hardware fields. established at least two years before the Pearl Harbor attack, and 83 new stores that opened early in 1942.

Few operators, the report said, cited price control as an important factor in their decision to go out of business, and "practically none expressed resentment towards the Government for their predicament." In all regions, the report added, the business consultants "found it more difficult than had been anticipated to locate retail stores. which had closed since Pearl Harbor. Retailers handling the three specified lines usually had adjusted their operations surprisingly well to the conditions created by the war—even to shortages of merchandise

Jefferson Graduation Pageant Is Presented

Diplomas Given to 79 By Miss Jessie La Salle

Students of Jefferson Junior High School held a wartime graduation last night, marked by a pageant "For This We Fight.'

Miss Jessie La Salle, in charge of educational research, divisions 1 to 9, served as presiding officer and also awarded diplomas to 79 students. The valedictorian was Georgia B. Poulimenakos.

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Lewis, Dorothy J.	Charuhas. G. J.
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Pike. Eleanor	Curtis, Richard
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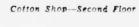


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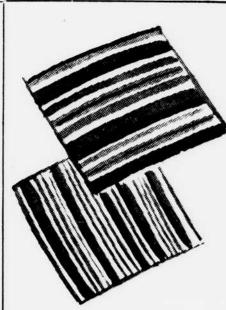
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