lowest, 73, at 4:28 a.m. Full report on page A-5.

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CLOSING MARKETS

THREE CENTS.

(P) Means Associated Press.

ALLIED ARMADA FOLLOWS UP SHUTTLE RAID

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943-FORTY-EIGHT PAGES. X

Axis Reported Evacuating Its Outpost Islands

Defense Line May Be Inland From Southern Italy

LONDON, June 24.-Indications that Axis troops are being withdrawn from outpost islands in the Mediterranean from Sardinia to the Dodecanese to find a stronger line to meet an antici-

source in London. This information keved with a Berlin broadcast that the Italian garrison already had evacuated sixmile long Castelrosso, easternmost island of the Dodecanese

The unofficial source who has confinental connections, said it appeared the Axis garrisons in Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica were being reduced and that there were indications that the main Italian holding line was being developed somewhere between the toe of Italy and Naples and Taranto.

60,000 Nazis in Italy. He estimated the Germans in the mainland of Italy at 60,000, far below the 200,000 reported some months ago. The Germans recently reported moving through the Brenner Pass apparently continued on southeast into the Balkans instead of into Italy, he added.

(Castelrosso-the ancient Megiste Isle, the Greek name of which is Kasteloryzo and the Turkish name Meis - lies less than five miles off the south coast of Turkey. It is 75 miles East by South of Rhodes and its chief industry has been

sponge-fishing. (Early in 1941 British naval forces made a landing on the island and then withdrew. The Italians later asserted they had driven the British out, causing

The German announcer said the report of the Italian evacuation against the Dodecanese from Syria." tual development of the Elk Hills The Dodecanese Islands lie around the southwestern tip of Turkey and command the entry into the Aegean

Stephan Asks Stone To Stay Execution

Traitor to Die July 2 Unless Justice Acts

A stay of execution for Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner sentenced to die July 2 for treason, was sought today from Chief Justice

Salowich, Stephan's attorney, to perappeal from the action of the Federal District Court at Detroit in denying a new trial on the grounds that new evidence had been dis-

The District Court's ruling has been upheld by the Sixth Federal

Among other things, Mr. Salowich trict Court "had acknowledged before sentence" that Stephan had "void citizenship papers" and that because of this the crime of treason could not be supported.

The attorney also said that a witness known to the Government, tract from the point of view of the who could testify as to the "intent" Government. of Stephan, was not called during

Stephan was alleged to have harbored a German aviator who escaped amined the contract "entirely in from a Canadian prison camp.

Cut in Message Rate To Chungking Ordered

Commission today tentatively reduced rates by 212 cents a word on Rear Admiral Neil Ernest Nichols, Chungking and at the same time ordered new rates on telegraph service between the United States and South and Central America and

Commenting in a report on what the Naval Academy in 1902. After Omaha, Nebr., who gained Nationit said was the high rate of return World War 1 he was assigned to shown by Press Wireless, Inc., on its duty in the Navy Department in overall operations, the FCC said Washington, D. C., and also served that the present 812 cents a word as president of the Naval Reserve charge by the corporation for ordi- Inspection Board there. nary telegraph service to China was 'unjust, unreasonable and unlaw-

The commission said that the Chinese government ministry of communication had advised the United States and Press Wireless of its desire to establish a 6 cents a word through charge for service between China and Los Angeles.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP) .-Stocks steady; late bidding aids leaders. Bonds mixed; profit taking cuts gains in some rails. Cotton firm; short covering and

CHICAGO.-Wheat closed un-



PHILADELPHIA.—THE SANDMAN VISITS THE DUGOUT— Connie Mack, jr., 12, bat boy for the Athletics, slept on his grandfather's shoulder during a 65-minute blackout that interrupted last night's game between the A's and the Boston Red Sox. Connie, jr., is the son of Roy Mack, the Athletics' assistant

Oil Lease Declared Illegal After Ickes Late Today to Shatter Opposed It, He Says 18-Year-Old Record

Interior Secretary Saw No Collusion or Fraud, However, He Asserts Prepare for Rush

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press.

Interior Secretary Ickes said came from Ankara and added there today he had objected to the are reports in the Turkish capital now canceled Navy-Standard Oil that the Allies may start operations of California contract for mu-(Calif.) oil reserve.

a press conference, "purely on the grounds of public policy and not because we saw anything that would indicate collusion or fraud." The contract was cancelled recently by the Navy after it drew criticism peak of 93 from some members of Congress ruled that it was illegal

Heard of Lease in February. Replying to a reporter's question. Mr. Ickes said he first heard of the contract late in February, about four months after it had been signed from Navy Secretary Knox. Mr. Knox, he said, asked him in a telephone conversation if he had seen the contract and expressed surprise when Mr. Ickes replied that he had not heard "anything about it." The Interior Secretary said Mr. Knox then sent the con-

Ickes "have a look at it Mr. Ickes, who also is head of the Petroleum Administration for War (PAW), said he did not submit the contract to any of the former oil company executives on the PAW staff because he thought "it might told the Chief Justice that the Dis- embarrass them in some way." but turned it over to Undersecretary

tract over with a request that Mr

Sent It to Roosevelt. On March 1, he added, Mr. Fortas returned the papers to him with the notation that "it wasn't a good con-

Mr. Ickes said he then submitted the contract with Mr. Fortas' com-The High Court already has re- ment to President Roosevelt who, in fused three times to review the con- turn, sent it to the Justice Department for its opinion.

Mr. Ickes emphasized he had exthe capacity of Secretary of the Interior' and not as petroleum ad-

Admr. Neil E. Nichols Dies in San Diego

63, one time chief of the Naval Reserve Division of the Navy Department, died yesterday. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Bay City, Mich., Admiral Nichols was graduated from

Garb Too Useful, Zoot Suiter, 78, Held by Police

NEW YORK, June 24.-The zoot-

suit craze spread above and beyond its normal coterie of 'teen-age enthusiasts today with the police lineup appearance of a 78-year-old man dazzingly replete in reet-pleat. The elderly zootist, wearing darkgreen trousers with garter-tight cuffs and a super-drape brown jacket, was David Hauser, charged with grand larceny.

changed to 3k higher; trade light. Corn unchanged at ceilight. Corn unchanged at ceilight. Hogs steady to strong on He was accused of stuffing four silver the United States Office of Strategic land."

LONDON, June 24 (AP).—Brig. foreign policy of its own, of the "war policies undertaken by English" the United States Office of Strategic land." lighter weights; top, \$14.10. Cattle steady to weak; top, \$16.90
on best 1,349-pound averages.

The was accided of studing four silver of the office of states of the office of the offi

-A. P. Wirephoto. 93-Degree Heat Due

No Relief Expected; Playgrounds, Pools

			ratures.
	Tday	Yes.	T'day Yes.
6	a.m. 74	78	11 a.m. 81 84
7	a.m. 74	78	Noon 84 87
8	a.m. 75	79	1 p.m. 86 88
9	a.m. 76	81	2 p.m. 89 90
10	a.m. 81	83	3 p.m. 89 91
		-	4 p.m. 89 92

(Picture on Page A-5.

It was 86 at 1 p.m. today, with the mercury beginning to move in earnest toward the predicted

Today's heat was virtually certain and after the Justice Department to make this month the hottest June in Washington since 1925, and with no relief in sight there was a strong possibility it would be the hottest since the turn of the cen-

Still standing, however, was the record for the hottest June day ever recorded in the city, 102, hung up June 9, 1874

The official forecast was "rather warm and humid this afternoon and tonight, with gentle winds." Yesterday's peak was reached at 4 p.m. when the thermometer registered 92. Another recording of 90 or better today would equal the record of the month, established in 1925, when the temperature soared into the 90s for

Playground officials were prepared for a rush of school children beginvacations today. Swimming pools have been packed to capacity every day since opening but from now on the jam is expected to be worse. Wading pools for tiny tots will be open from 10 a.m. until noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Pools and playgrounds do not go on full sum-

schedules until tomorrow. No prostrations were reported early today but eight persons were felled yesterday.

Hourly temperatures today were well behind those yesterday in the early morning hours. The ther- their homes or places of business to handle the situation. mometer was 74 at 7 a.m. today, as compared with yesterday's 78. Recreation officials have announced that 25 swimming pools, 12 wading pools and 22 shower stops will be available for white children this summer while colored residents will keep cool in three swiming pools, two wading pools and 20

Auto Crash Kills Husband Charge at Johnson in Debate Of Alyce Jane McHenry

the Associated Press.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.. June 24.-The former Alyce Jane McHenry of upside-down stomach eight years ago in Fall River, has been widowed by a Florida automobile accident, according to the New Bedford Stand-

The Standard Times said today that it had determined from Florida records that the young woman's husband, Maj. George Gilbert of the Army Air Forces, was killed as he Tampa. Fla., on the night of May the House Foreign Affairs Commit-

She suffered a fractured arm. tee, said Mrs. Luce was unfair in Their automobile, the Standard her criticism, and declared she never Times said, was in a head-on collision with another machine. The crash had been reported previously in newspapers but the fact that Mai Gilbert's widow was "the upsidedown girl" was not disclosed.

Hauser told Acting Capt. Edward Donovan in Britain

Defies WLB on Union Order

Ignores Board Plea To Comply; Asserts Decision Is Final

The War Labor Board pleaded today with counsel for the United States Gypsum Co. to

decision not to comply was final. Board chairman of the company is Sewell Avery, president of Montgomery Ward & Co., which defied the WLB in a similar case a few months ago. It signed a contract only after President Roosevelt acting as commander in chief, twice

ordered it to do so. The WLB also challenged the accuracy of recent advertisements in which the company pleaded its case. Mr. MacLeish said the board was quibbling and declined to make any further defense

Morse Makes Plea. Wayne L. Morse, WLB public member, told Mr. MacLeish "as one lawyer to another, with honest differences of opinion, I have lost cases, too. I know how clients dislost a case. In a spirit of real pleading I urge upon you to recommend ought to get on the side of the Government for the duration.

"If the War Labor Board is wrong. it would not be the first tribunal that was wrong. . . Even though a litigant thinks our decision is an erroneous one, I believe he should say I think the War Labor Board is wrong but this is war and I am going to salute and comply." Nation today

Mr. Morse added, however, that Dr. Sayre said the poisoning cases challenging the authority of the kitchen. United States Government."

Position Is Final. MacLeish said quietly "the company has taken this position. It is a

considered one, and it is final." The company manufactures build- materials, Washington. ing materials. About 130 employes of the Warren plant are covered by the board's order of May 31, directing the company to sign a contract with the CIO United Steel Workers containing maintenance of membership and dues checkoff clauses. The clause provided that employes would have 15 days in which to tion and Facilities Division, Lakewithdraw from the union. If they did not do so, they would be bound to maintain their membership for the duration of the contract as a condition of employment.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, also a public member of the board, asked Mr. MacLeish why the United States Gypsum advertisements did not state the fact that employes who were in the union had 15 days to make a

(See GYPSUM, Page 2-X.)

67 Blackout Violations Reported Last Night

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.

after the blue signal sounded at 8:27 p.m. Twenty-four others were let off with warnings.

the street when directed to do so by air-raid wardens on duty.

Clare Luce Hurls 'Renegade'

To Attack Roosevelt's Policies

Clare Boothe Luce, blond Re- ments.

and the white-haired Texas re- debate."

publican member of Congress

sentative Luther Johnson, Demo-

crat, of Texas "no better than a

torted that she was an illogical

Their tart exchange, over the

administration's foreign policy, was

Mr. Johnson, veteran member of

would have made her charges had

she been a member of the House

during the critical year before the

Mrs. Luce had declared the ad-

one of the most spirited of

and unqualified critic.

Seventy-eighth Congress

Texan Says Woman Member Is Unqualified

renegade interventionist" today corrected himself to say "into this

ministration's foreign policy had the House, who has not voted on

first been isolation and latterly any of the measures leading up to

merely adoption, in default of a the critical period, one who has no

foreign policy of its own, of the record, to criticize

U.S. Gypsum Co. Army Planes Collide, One Wrecks Train, Big Formations Defies WIB on Sets It Afire; Pilot Is Lone Fatality Of Planes Roar

A Boston-bound express train

two other ships, which had been

-Two Army planes collided and burst into flames at a high altitude today, and one of them the plane came plummeting down on railment. crashed directly in front of a the railroad right of way. Two six-coach passenger train, bound coaches of the local train were set name was not learned, was one of from Worcester to Boston, de- afire, forcing the passengers to leave railing the engine and five of the hurriedly.

nearby towns and first reports were that exploding machine gun bullets

One pilot parachuted to safety proceeding to their destination. E. Granger, said he was in a rear comply with a union mainte- and the other perished. His body nance order affecting its War- was found a quarter of a mile from

ren (Ohio) plant, but the attor- the wreckage of his burned ship. The on the train were shaken, but that wires beside the tracks, Mr. Granger said several of his fellow passengers plane wreckage was hanging from ney, John E. MacLeish, said the pilot who bailed out lost his shoes. none appeared hurt seriously. The said.

By Food Poisoning Canton (Ohio) Lunch Hospitalizes Army, Navy, WLB Officials

Among 33 Stricken

CANTON, Ohio, June 24.-Thirty-three persons, including several Army, Navy and War like to lose cases. Your client has Production Board officials from Washington, were stricken with food poisoning following a to your client that your company luncheon at the exclusive Canton Club, City Health Commissioner F. M. Sayre reported to-

Twenty were hospitalized and described by attendants as violently ill, while 13 others were treated at their homes.

All those stricken were guests of the Hercules Motors Corp. at a think that's the obligation the connection with a tour of war plants luncheon arranged yesterday in United States Gypsum Co. owes the here and at Massillon and Barber-

because of the nature of the busi- had been traced to Boston cream pie ness, I don't think it makes a great served at the luncheon. James A. of difference whether the Finley, manager of the Canton Club. United States Gypsum Co. remains declared the pie had been baked in business or not, if it persists in yesterday morning in the club

Among those hospitalized were: Lt Comdr Thomas Matthews 49 When Mr. Morse finished, Mr. Navy officer in charge of WPB control materials. Washington.

> Maj. Alexander Dickie, 37, Army officer in charge of WPB control William Passano, 41, deputy chief of WPB scheduling unit, Washing-

Charles Schoenlaub, 36, assistant W. L. Batt, vice chairman of Howard Porter, 47, Cleveland regional manager of the WPB Produc- Petrillo to Negotiate

R. L. Vaniman, 53, chief of WPB Recordings Ban End Automotive Division, Washington, Irving White, 49, assistant director of the Canton WPB Automotive

E. O. Kueneig, manager of the Canton WPB office. E. C. Clark, General Motors Corp.

Force Too Small to Cope With Zooters, Downey Says

Failure of police to halt the recent Los Angeles zoot suit riots was attributed by Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, today to what regulations in the District during he called a serious shortage of law

"While conditions that caused the zoot suit riots have been ripening over many years," he told the Senate summonses to appear before the Military Affairs Committee, "they corporation counsel and explain could have been prevented if the why lights were left burning in city police force had sufficient men

military affairs subcommittee invesneys to contact Mr. Fitzpatrick toneys to contact Mr. Fitzpatrick totigating labor conditions in West- day to renew the talks. Police made four arrests for ern States, said the police force was speeding or for refusing to leave depleted by loss of men to the armed are ready to talk business and meet forces and by inability to obtain the employers half way," he said.

can" some of her "illogical state-

He drew a gale of laughter from

both Republicans and Democrats as

he declared the issue of the Neu-

trality Act had been "injected into

"I can see my friends on the Re-

A second later, Mrs. Luce jumped

to her feet. "Would the gentleman.

in the balance of his speech, tell us

clearly, simply and concisely just

what he believes to be Mr. Roose-

"I don't need any one to tell me

what to talk about," retorted Mr.

The Texan declared it is "easy for

one who has not been a member of

Johnson. "I'll choose my own sub-

publican side recognize the speech

was part of a political campaign,'

Mr. Johnson observed.

veft's foreign policy.

this campa——" and then hastily

Late News Bulletins

Berlin Reports Velikie Luki Line Breached

LONDON (P).-A Berlin radio broadcast recorded by Reuters said today the Red Army had broken into the main German defense line south of Velikie Luki, 80 miles from the Latvian border, but that the breach was sealed off by a Nazi

The burning planes came down around a bend in the tracks in an

flying with them, circled the area shirt and shook it as a signal, but

attention to the accident before Another train passenger, William

of the Baptist Church in Westboro, air brakes screech. Some of the

The Rev. Clyde Robbins, pastor coach when he heard the train's

within 1,000 feet of each other, and effort to halt the train.

several times, apparently to attract the train was unable to stop.

Hard Coal Parley Urges Complete Resumption

NEW YORK (A).-The "complete resumption of anthracite operations" in the Pennsylvania coal fields was urged late today by the Anthracite Coal Negotiating Committee representing miners and operators. The committee said the negotiations were continuing "in good faith." (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Coal Shortages Close Five More Furnaces

PITTSBURGH (P) .- The United States Steel Corp. announced late today five blast furnaces will be forced to close tomorrow due to the shortage of coking coal. Five other furnaces were closed earlier this week. The 10 turn out about 8,000 tons of pig iron a day.

Jockey and New Yorker East's Gas Supplies Acquitted on Bet Charge By the Associated Press.

quitted of grand larceny charges in Queens County Court by a directed verdict ordered by Judge Thomas Downs June 7.

They were accused of failing to pay Mrs. Mae Anderson, a Jackson Heights. Queens widow, an original bet of \$4,000 made on a New Orleans race and also her winnings on the

The acquittal was ordered after Mancino's wife in the presence of the court handed Mrs. Anderson 40 \$100 bills

Kenneth McComb, 25, another jockey, was exonerated of a similar charge in connection with the case

Denies Attempt to Evade U. S. Conciliation Agent

meetings in Chicago. Attorney Socolow said he had

officially requested the matter be placed before the War Labor Board. Mr. Petrillo, however, said he had no intention of avoiding settlemen Senator Downey, chairman of a talks, and had instructed his attor-"We are ready to negotiate; we

> "We will do what the Government wants us to do. Members of the AFM voted last August not to make radio transcriptions until certain demands were

Major League Games

Chicago --- 000 015 0 -St. Louis ... 002 230

Batteries—Grove and Tresh; Niggeling and Ferrell. At Philadelphia----- 200 000 Philadelphia 000 004

Cleveland at Detroit-Twilight, Only Games Scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis ___ 100 201 100-- 5 10 0 Cincinnati . 000 000 001- 1 7 0 At Brooklyn-New York ... 000 010 01 -

Batteries-C. Melton and Maneuso Wyatt and Bragan. At Boston-Philadelphia 005 223 Boston 102 01

Batteries-Johnson and Livingston: M. Talcott and Masi.

Brooklyn ... 000 000 01 -

He termed her criticism "leveled At Chicagoout at Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Pittsburgh _ 002 Batteries-Sewell and Lopez: Lee and McCullough.

and head, Mr. Robbins added.

The Southville postmaster, whose

the first to reach the scene. He

sent two small boys running down

One of the boys pulled off his red

NEW YORK, June 24.—Clinton And Use Balanced,

Ickes Reports

Stocks in Middle West Are Declining Rapidly, Secretary Declares

Secrétary Ickes said today Eastern gasoline consumption finally has been brought into balance with sup-

stocks are declining rapidly We might have to tighten up rationing setups very suddenly in the Midwest, but no date can be anticipated for such action." he told a press conference, refusing to make any prediction

The Interior Secretary said that while Eastern consumption had been neld in recent weeks to the supply of 326,000 barrels of gasoline available daily to civilians in that area he could "see no prospect that the pleasure driving ban should be lifted." The ban, he said, is "necesments," such as needs of heavy industry, oil heated homes and fuel for farmers and war workers.

Asked for comment on a state-Mr. Nelson "hasn't taken me into grasslands? his confidence on it.

mediator, had tried vainly to cents a barrel in crude oil prices to induce Mr. Petrillo to attend joint encourage discovery of new wells and but nobody had a locomotive to increase production

Mr. Ickes' proposal originally was price administrator later agreed to reconsider it.

More Civilian Pork

Urges 10% Quota Rise To Support Hog Prices

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 24.-The Was Meat Board, in an effort to support hog prices at \$13.75 per 100 pounds at Chicago, today recommended to the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration a 10 per cent increase in civilian

The board recommended the quota increase as one of several means of supporting good and choice hogs. weighing 240 to 270 pounds, at the level announced by War Food Administrator Chester Davis on April 13. The support level was guaranteed until September 30.

If the recommendation is approved, the increase will apply to the third quarter of this year. July through September, a spokesman for the board said. Packers currently are restricted in their civilian production to 75 per cent of the amount produced in the corresponding quar-

1,500 Ford Foremen Agree To Return to Jobs at Once

that some 1,500 foremen in four units of the Rouge plant who walked out yesterday "are reutrning to at once."

3-year-olds and upward 1,1 miles. Five-O-Four (Fitzg'ald) 16:20 640 Kate Smith (Kirkland) Groucher's Boy (Kirkland) (Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

The Ford spokesman did not amplify that announcement,

Of Planes Roar The engineer said that the rails Over Channel were spread by the intense heat of passed by only a short time before the burning plane, causing the de-

FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

RAF Hits Nazis And Italians in Round-Trip Attack

BULLETIN. LONDON (P).-Ventura, Boston and Typhoon bombers of the RAF struck France and Belgium this afternoon, attacking airfields and industrial targets, it was learned tonight. Ten enemy fighters were destroyed by escorting

and four fighters are missing. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Spitfires. One British bomber

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 24.—Squadron after squadron of Allied bombers and fighters flew across the Channel today to rip anew at Hitler's military installations

and communications. Observers on the Southeast English coast said they had seen more Allied planes headed for Europe today than at any time in recent

United States fighters made sweeps over Belgium and the Netherlands today and shot down one Focke Wulf 190 without loss. United States headquarters announced. These daylight operations followed the return to Britain of sev-

eral squadrons of RAF Lancasters which early today completed a shuttle round trip to Africa, bombing Germany on the way down and Italy on the way back. Not a single plane The distance was 1:250 The Air Ministry disclosed that the planes which devastaed three acres of the Zeppelin works at

Freiderichshafen Sunday night con-

tinued on to North Africa and

base, on their way back last night

More than 1,000,000 Germans were

reported in reliable advices to Lon-

many's heavily bombed Ruhr Valley area to sections they regarded as safer to the east, northeast and west. Among those participating in this movement continuing for weeks were thousands of workers from factories that British and Ameri-

Ration Board Rescues Oklahoma Barbecue

can bombs have now reduced to

ashes, it was reported.

Grants Cattlemen's Plea For Beef, Coffee, Sugar

Eastern gasoline outlook was ex- in oil-lush Oklahoma, enough gasopected soon, Mr. Ickes said that line for its annual tour of the Committeemen, dismayed at the

thought of barbecued vegetables, meet tomorrow with Price Admin- conferred hastily with the ration rejected by Mr. Brown, but the into cattle trucks tomorrow for a panoramic view of their 235,000

prime beef cattle grazing in rolling

1,000 Jap Troops Drowned

Osage pasturelands

Tungliu. Anhwei Province, a Central News Agency dispatch said today,

Late Races

Charles Town son Lancer and Margaret Louan.

longs.
Ginger Man (Garrett) 6 50 3 40
Whip Snake (Palumbo) 4 00
Watch Tiger (Bracciale)
Time. 0:5035. Time. 0:503.
Also ran—Oddree. Dark Luna. Delcharm.
Centurion and My Guide.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400 claimins: 4-year-olds and upward. 1's miles. Free Trader (Root) 7.80 3.60 3.20 Jack Horner (Kirk) 3.80 3.20 War Tarset (Fitzserald) 3.40 Time, 1:5333. Also ran—Danzig, Allen Caid and Part

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500 claiming; 4-year-olds and upward, 14 miles.
Knights Duchess (Root) 4.80 2.80 2.20
Hard Loser (Kirkland) 4.60 2.80
Woodvale Lass (Garrett) 2.60
Time, 1.463,
Also ran—Col. Scott, Sun Target, Lady
Longworth, Strumming, Hot Man.

-War Bonnet, Dark Ace, Hop-

Earlier Results

And Tomograw's Entries, Page A-18.

sary if you are going to have to bewilderment. High heels drum take care of much graver require- in uncertainty. ment by War Production Chief beef, but where could it get enough Nelson that improvement in the for its annual barbecue? And where,

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Guide for Readers

An Associated Press Newspaper.

AS AN OLD CHICKEN FANCIER, WILL, I'VE

LEARNED THAT YOU'VE GOT TO GATHER YOUR EGGS WHERE

YOU FIND THEM!

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

RAF Bombers Make Round Trip House Unit Votes To Africa, Raid Nazis on Way To Create Post Down and Italians on Way Back Of 'Food Czar'

Shuttle Technique Is Used First Time On Large Scale

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 24.-A new technique of air bombardment was demonstrated by several squadrons of RAF Lancasters, Italian port on the run home House Civil Service Committee sistance of our civilian personnel without loss of a plane.

tinued to a North African base and other equipment.

Air observers said the most obvi- cal year. ous advantage was that the raiders were able to land and reservice without retracing a course along which the enemy defenses already had been alerted by the outward passage.

1,250 Miles Each Way.

some 1,250 miles each way, going 500 miles to Friedrichshafen in Southern Germany and presumably 750 ern Germany and presumably 750 miles to the nearest North African And Sicily Pounded

On the way back they winged On the way back they winged about 550 miles to La Spezia and 700 By Allied Bombers home. Thus each trip was somewhat shorter than the regular 1,400mile round trip to La Spezia. Formations of Allied planes picked up the offensive again in daylight. During the morning aircraft were over Folkestone, winging toward Northern France and Bel-

Official air sources refused to speculate on whether the successful trial trips across Europe could be accepted

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's attack on Tokio was a partial applica- tack the enemy airdrome at tion or died of wounds. tion of the principle, in that the Comiso in Sicily Tuesday night, Army casualties total 63.958.

Speculation Aroused.

The RAF feat aroused speculation as to whether the American Air Forces might stage similar raids. The range of the Flying Fortresses and Liberators would make such runs possible at least across France left several fires burning on the

Officially described only as "several squadrons"-which means at least several dozen planes-the Lancaster force was strong enough to lay in waste three acres of the important radio location equipment plant in the Zeppelin works at Priedrichshafen and also to damage severely the Maybach Werke motor plant on the way out

On the return trip the docks at La Spezia were bombed, the communique said, and stores of oil set

The La Spezia attack represented the first RAF assault on Northern and workshop areas on the north Italy since April 18, when a big fleet of bombers hit the naval base there. drome. During the night German raiders made their heaviest attack in weeks turned safely, but the Northwest against an English objective.

15 Planes Attack Hull.

It was announced that 15 enemy planes pounded the port city of Hull in an attack lasting more than an hour, destroying a mu eum and valuable exhibits, part of the shopping center and residential property Thousands of incendiaries set fires or which were not brought under con-

The casualty toll still was climbing early today, with rescue squads digging out bodies of those buried in

the wreckage of their homes. The Berlin radio said Allied planes also were over Germany during the night, asserting that a few "made nuisance raids" in the western

Another German broadcast of a DNB dispatch, recorded by the Associated Press, asserted that a formation of British planes attacked a German convoy off Flushing, Holland, from a low level this morning. The report was not immediately

confirmed by the British. No News of Fortress Raid. There still was no announcement concerning a fleet of Flying Fortturning yesterday from Europe.

resses seen by coastal observers re-Although the attacks from the Allies' Mediterranean bases have been concentrated mainly on Southern Italy, Flying Fortresses battered

La Spezia June 5 In the offensive against Europe still steadily mounting in fury, British Bostons and Typhoons, escorted by fighters, attacked targets at Meaulte, St. Omer and Maupertus in France late yesterday. The attackers destroyed two enemy planes

without loss to themselves. One pilot reported concentrated fires raging "for about two square miles" in Muelheim, hammered by hundreds of RAF heavy bombers

29 State Department Cannon Dismounted; 10 to Be Melted Tuesday night.

Hour-Long Broadcast Of Symphony Tonight

A full hour of symphony music will be broadcast from the Water Gate tonight over Station WMAL from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, postponed until tonight because of the air-raid test last night, will be under the direction of Francis Garzia

Air Forces to Add 115,000 New Planes in Year, Arnold Says

56,000 More Civilian Employes Will Be Needed, General Tells House Group

which early today completed a the coming fiscal year will be in- of this vital mission with which we shuttle round trip from Britain creased by 115,000 new airplanes, are charged—the defeat of the Axis ture Committee today approved to Africa, bombing a German Gen. Henry H. Arnold, comtarget on the way down and an manding the Air Forces, told the will be accomplished and accom-

The Air Ministry disclosed that This huge acquisition of aircraft the aircraft which devastated three will be encompassed in a \$36,000,000- ers take to the air every day all acres of the old Zeppelin works at 000 procurement program, including over the globe," Gen. Arnold said. Friedrichshafen Sunday night con- aircraft engines, spart parts and "There are 1,600 planes being flown

La Spezia, blasting the naval base Arnold said, the air forces "are are arriving in England and we will This shuttle technique never was ditional civilian personnel or a England to take care of this inused before on a large scale at long total of 386,000 to be used in our crease. field operations for the coming fis-

men for frontline duty, Gen. Arnold

"There is no question in my mind Targets in Sardinia

Fires Started at Comisco

Airdrome and Docks Are

Left Burning at Olbia

Olbia docks.

Pozzallo, Sicily, yesterday,

during the day, Gen. Dwight D.

air force sank an enemy tanker.

The Cairo communique said bombs

dropped by the RAF heavy bombers

were seen to burst in the hangar

and south sides of the Comiso air-

All the Middle East bombers re-

the Italian mainland.

The Italian high command

declared in a Rome-broadcast

communique that Italian torpedo

planes had sunk a 15.000-ton

steamer and damaged a 7.000-ton

tanker off the Algerian coast,

while bombers raided Egyptian

communication lines at Fuka and

a Levant airdrome at Latakia

site the British island of Cyprus,

might serve as a jumping-off spot

for American and RAF offensive

operations in the Eastern Medi-

The Rome radio broadcast a

dispatch, purportedly from Bei-

rut, Lebancn, saying Allied mili-

tary authorities had offered a re-

ward for the capture of any

enemy agent. It reported that

this was but one of several meas-

ures taken to conceal "offensive

preparations along the Northern

(The Italian high command com-

munique said Allied planes at-

tacked the Sicilian towns of

Porto Empedocle and Catania.

The Catania raid was reported to

have caused 119 casualties and

wrecked many civilian build-

war vital bronze and the remainder

The other 19, relics of the Revolu-

Wars, will be "preserved for poster-

ty," according to the Public Build-

ings Administration.

to other settings "for posterity."

(Latakia, almost directly oppo-

with good results.

Syrian frontier.

The Army Air Forces during as to the ultimate accomplishment through application of air power. It plished well-with the aid and as-

"Sixty-six thousand American flydaily, everywhere, mostly to foreign returned home last night by way of To carry out this program, Gen. service. Every day more bombers asking for approximately 56,000 ad- need 12,000 additional civilians in

> After a lengthy discussion with the committee regarding the poli-The Air Forces are seeking to cies, practices and operations of the make the utmost use of civilian per- Army Air Forces with relation to sonnel in order to release fighting its civilian personnel, Gen. Arnold concluded with this statement: "Our civilians play a vital part in

> > (See ARNOLD, Page A-20.)

Announced Casualties For All Arms in War

Total 87,304 to Date

Army and Navy Release U. S. Battle Losses; Philippine Toll Largest

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN United States armed forces NORTH AFRICA. June 24 .- have suffered 87.304 announced British heavy bombers from the casualties in all war theaters to Middle East Command swept date, it was stated today. Of that across the Mediterranean to at- number, 15,132 were killed in ac-

American bombers took off from a while twin-engined Wellingtons Secretary of War Stimson said. from Northwest African bases and the Navy's latest list, also establishment, maintenance, and blasted Olbia in Northern Sar- issued today, placed Navy, Ma- adjustment of prices for, food and for full control over gasoline and considerable period of time." rine Corps and Coast Guard Communiques today said the heavy losses at 23,346, with 7,604 dead, bombers caused two violent explo- 4,732 wounded and 11,010 misssions and set two large and a num- ing.

ber of smaller fires at the Comiso Airfield and that the Wellingtons and 16.615 listed as prisoners of Fighter-bombers based at Malta Japan, Germany and Italy,

were reported in a Valletta bulletin Mr. Stimson released the figures to have attacked railway sidings at at his press conference, explaining for the program. that the rull in ground fighting had The bulk of the American Air enabled the Army to bring its cas-Forces remained idle yesterday. Only ualty lists up to date. routine patioling was carried out

Philippine Casualties Large.

Eisenhower's headquarters an- with total casualties of 31.610 connounced, but a plane of the coastal tinues to be recorded as "our most expensive campaign in the number of casualties," Mr. Stimson said, because of the large numbers reported as missing in action and the inclusion of 12,506 Philippine Scouts in the total figure.

Next heaviest casualties-18.738were suffered in the North African

The Philippine figures, he said. African heaqquarters reported two aircraft missing from the day's these figures

The attack on the Sardinian targets represented a departure from Asiatic-131 killed, 15 wounded, 85 the agency was "carefully dethe pattern of this week's major missing, 60 prisoners; total, 291. bombing forays, all of which have Central Pacific-Including the inbeen directed at objectives on Sicily bor, 272 killed, 412 wounded, 57 missing, no prisoners; total, 741.

European Losses.

ed. 1,196 missing. 594 prisoners; total. Latin America-Eight killed, three wounded, twenty-six missing no prisoners; total, 38.

Middle East, including the 9th Air Force which operated over Atrica, the Mediterranean and Italy-106 killed, 96 wounded, 214 missing;

North America-including Alaska-Aleutions campaign and losses at sea and in the air in the vicinity Greenland—864 killed, 1,246 wounded, 214 missing, no prisoners;

total, 2,324. South Pacific, including Army operations on Guadalcanal-622 down to \$130,000,000; outlawed use killed, 1,165 wounded, 236 missing, no prisoners: total, 2,023. Southwest Pacific, including the New Guinea campaign and 500 listed

as missing after the capture of Java by the Japanese-1,242 killed, 2,344 wounded, 1.100 missing, 156 prisoners; total, 4.842.

certain that in practically all the- of \$3,500,000, rather than the \$7,-(See STIMSON, Page A-20.)

Four of the cannon, along with

Three trophies of the Battle of

One bronze cannon taken by the

Americans during the Battle of

Stony Point, N. Y., in 1779 will be

away from the State Department 29 Fort Sumter, S. C., and later con-

historic cannon-10 of which will go verted by the Confederates for use

The 10 cannon headed for smelt- tiago, will be placed on the grounds

Ten of the 19 saved from the mounted on the parkway approach

smelting plant will be placed on the on the Washington side of Arling-

cluded in this group is one believed The 19th gun—captured in Mex-

to be the oldest in the State De- ico in the 1840s-will be shipped to

ing plants will net 20,000 pounds of of "a naval station in Arlington.

to the Navy Yard to be processed into against the North.

Army War College grounds. In- ton Memorial Bridge.

bronze, which will be used in making | PBA said.

Would Control All Production, Pricing And Rationing PROBE OF D. C. food prices by OPA

Reflecting congressional dissatisfaction over home-front war operations, the House Agricula bill to create a "food czar, with complete control over war-

tion, pricing and rationing. Chairman Fulmer said the meas ure, frowned on by President Roosevelt, would "create a czar for foods similar to the czars now handling the War Production Board, rubber

time food production, distribu-

The sweeping legislation, if it becomes law, would take from the Office of Price Administration all food rationing and pricing powers administrator, Chester C. Davis, Approval of the bill, which is spon sorted by Mr. Fulmer, was by an 18-to-8 committee vote, with all 12 Republican members and six Democrats supporting it. Eight Democrats opposed

Suggested by Republicans. Such an all-powerful food administrator had been suggested by the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee. The measure

Nelson Rejects Plea

By Ickes for Control

Of Gas, Oil Rationing

Two Committees Soon

To Work on Problems

PROPOSALS TO EASE East's gaso-

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

establishing two committees on

may work together, it was

The two committees, to be an-nounced officially soon, will be the

Petroleum Requirements Committee

mittee. The former group will be

leum Administration, while the lat-

Purely Advisable.

advisory, with no power to act on

either supply or rationing questions.

Members of the Rationing Commit-

tee will have the right to appeal to

Mr. Nelson any decision made by

OPA on rationing. For example,

should Mr. Ickes take issue with

OPA on some gasoline rationing ad-

ministrative problem, he could ask

Mr. Nelson to reverse the decision.

The WPB chairman has power to

overrule OPA on rationing to motor-

ists or the Office of Defense Trans-

portation on rationing to commer-

While not too pleased that they

Many to Be Represented.

In this way OPA and the other

in advance of each step the Pe-

locating supplies. On the other

cial vehicles

nouncement

other personnel.

and Navy Departments.

Both committees will be purely

headed by an official of the Petro-

learned today.

WPB Chairman to Name

"The War Food administrator is authorized and directed, notwithstanding any other provision of law including title one of the First War Powers Act, 1941), exclusively and finally to exercise on behalf of United States, either directly or through such other offices or agencies as he may designate, all powers, functions and duties conferred or imposed upon any officer or agency of the United States by any law, order, regulation, or directive with respect to the Nation's food program in the United States and territories, including the production. processing, distribution, rationing, procurement, requisitioning, allocation of, priorities, storage, exportation and importation of, provisions of labor and facilities for, and the

This measure led toward a Wash- settle the controversial issue by ington climax on the whole issue of

food control. Another development on the farm A breakdown of the Army casual- front yesterday was House passage ties showed 7,528 killed, 17,128 of a compromise giving the War wounded. 22.687 missing in action Food Administration complete jurisdiction over the Farm Security Administration loan and tenant purchase activities, but curtailing funds and the Petroleum Rationing Com-

Goes Back to Senate.

The legislation now goes back to the Senate. In attempting to adjust ther will be ruled by the OPA. its differences with the Senate on Under Mr. Nelson's plan, PWA The ill-fated Philippine campaign the 1944 agriculture appropriations will retain control over oil supplies bill, the House altered its previous while OPA will continue to form stand for abolition of the agency. and control rationing policies. It is The FSA compromise called for a designed to bring an end to the \$60,000,000 authorization for re- long-standing controversy between habilitation loans to individual the two agencies over distribution of farmers, rather than the \$97,500,000 oil supplies in the Eastern shortage figure of the Senate, and \$20,000,000 area. instead of \$29,607,000 for adminis-

It left a Senate-inserted allocation of \$30,000,000 for farm tenant loans. It carried no reference to show 1,273 killed, 1,746 wounded, the Farm Security Administration 17,939 missing and 10,652 prisoners, by name. Representative Tarver, For other theaters, he supplied Democrat, of Georgia, sponsor of the compromise, said the title of

Under the compromise, none of itial Japanese attack on Pearl Har- the funds could be used for collective, co-operative or homestead farming projects-a focal point of the attack against the FSA's admin-European-436 killed, 664 wound- istration-and no loans could be made to an individual farmer in

excess or \$2,500. Proposed to White House. Two bi-partisan congressional committees called at the White House last week with the "food czar" proposition, but Mr. Roosevelt was reported to have taken the position that the present set-up was more practicable-with both Mr. Davis and Prentiss Brown, price adminiseconomic stabilization director, who is responsible to James F. Byrnes,

war mobilization chief. The House last week sheared OPA's appropriation by \$35,000,000. of OPA funds for any subsidy operations and put rigid limitations on price rollback operations. The Senate has yet to act on this legislation. In considering the report of a House-Senate conference committee on the Agric ture appropriation bill, the House insisted, by a 208-to-While our casualties have been 180 vote, on limiting funds for Fedheavy," said the Secretary, "it is eral crop insurance to its own figure 818.748 Senate figure, and agreed, 82 to 34, to a Senate-inserted \$50,-000,000 to finance the Federal Government's share of the school milk

Ray Atherton Nominated War College grounds is the Civil As Minister to Canada Workmen today began carting War cannon used in the defense of

Division of European Affairs of the was one of three proposed diplomatic assignments announced at the Saratoga will be placed back on tionary, Civil and Spanish-American that Revolutionary War battlefield.

The President also nominated Mobilization to appoint a special William C. Burdett, a foreign service committee to co-ordinate the activiofficer, to be Minister to New Zea- ties of several Government agencies land, succeeding Brig. Gen. Patrick in their relations with the laundry J. Hurley, and Lloyd W. Henderson, and dry-cleaning industries a foreign service officer, to be Min- Representatives of six national

Mr. Atherton, a former Minister to assistance of Director McNutt of the Denmark, will succeed the late Jay War Manpower

Ickes to Be Real Coal Boss; Long U.S. Control of Mines Seen

Some Sort of Rationing Is Forecast; Reaction Cool to Roosevelt Draft Plan DAVID LAWRENCE CALLS work-| President Roosevelt's proposal to

(Text of President Roosevelt's

(Statement on Page A-20.)

Fuel Administrator Ickes Chairman Donald M. Nelson of charge of the management of

oil rationing and has decided to tained only nominal control of the considerable period of time. mines he took over at the Presiwhich all agencies concerned dent's direction May 1.

or-fight threat one of Roosevelt's use a draft club to break up the rare blunders in assessing public coal strike, meanwhile, was received coolly in Congress, and many legislators viewed it as an inadequate substitute for the antistrike bill which many members of Congress

moved today to undertake active meet with him tomorrow. Mr. Ickes than half of the industry's workers said, "Developments in the contro- are concentrated. the War Production Board has coal mines and indicated he exversy between the mine workers and mines that open were compelled to ruled against the demand of pected to continue operating jurisdiction of the War Labor Board At least five UMW locals in the Petroleum Administrator Ickes them for the Government "for a indicate that the Government will anthracite region, with a memberbe compelled to continue custody ship of more than 4.000, voted for-Hitherto Mr. Ickes has main- and operation of the mines for a mally to continue their work stop-"I still hope that the controversy

Confusing Statistics Farm Work Hours Cloud Armed Services' And Wages Rising Need of Manpower To New War Levels

McNutt Says 1,900,000, But Figure Is Higher Than Officers Admit

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Revised estimates on the numice and War Manpower Chief Out of enough statistics to daze

even the House Appropriations Subcommittees, which had to listen to partment in a crop report which them, confusion appeared to center How big is the Army now?

How many men do we still need or, how many fathers will have to be drafted this year?

Services Simply Ask.

were not given more control over oil rationing programs, which they the asking and selective service at the highest level on record. charge are bungled in OPA, PAW supplies on demand, but Mr. Mcofficials feel the Nelson arrangement will make for more efficient han- ning account of armed forces needs dling of oil distribution. It was to budget his manpower.

pointed out that under the current system PAW seldom knows about on WMC and Army supply bills, the assistance, they will turn out a large OPA's new decisions until rationing | manpower budget is going to stand | crop this year," the department said. changes are ready for public an- revising. There already is in existence a Petroleum Requirements Commit-

tee, headed by Robert Allen, deputy petroleum administrator. This group, however, has concerned itself largely with obtaining materials for manufacture and transportation. The propriations Subcommittee was in- Farm operators, as an average, were bers, voted to return to work. formed by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somer- working 13 hours a day, it said. new committee probably will include vell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, and Army and floods, farm crops are beginning finance officers that the Army need-Represented on each committee, it ed about 700,000 men between July and December. The congressional PAW, OPA, ODT, War Food Ad- limit on the number of WAACS dant sunshine and adequate soil ministration, Office of Civilian Re- made it necessary to do some requirements and perhaps the War vising and the Army finally settled

on about 900,000. claimants for oil will be appraised the naval forces were counting on about 400,000 men to the end of this troleum Administration takes in al- year.

Of course, there is always the

Laundries Charge U.S. Agencies Ray Atherton, acting chief of the Work at Cross Purposes Division of European Affairs of the Declaring that laundries and dry- man's shirt within a reasonable

down under the strain of insufficient linen supplies. Infrequent washing, working day and night in an effort made possible the increased ration. manpower, officials of the two in- due to the slowness of laundry serv- to catch up with delayed tasks. dustries said today they would ask ice, causes disintegration of mater-Director Byrnes of the Office of War ial. On the one hand, the officials

organizations, who yesterday asked Again on the one hand, the

Minister to Canada. The selection the Nation virtually have broken wives have had to increase their many places farmers were said to be with which to maintain these stocks,

contended, the War Production ground lost from previous unfavor-Board is trying to maintain its textile supply while on the other hand the Office of Defense Transportation is interested only in cutting down

(See COAL, Page A-20.)

Agriculture Department Inclined to Conservatism On Feed Crop Outlook

War Food Administration officials today were inclined to ber of men required to meet the conservatism over the Weather demands of the armed forces Bureau's weekly crop and weaththis year appeared likely today er bulletin, which yesterday told More than half its employes were in the light of still unexplained of the best agricultural weather still idle conflicting statistics from the of the season to date, particu-War Department, selective serv- larly in Midwestern grain, livestock and dairy regions.

brightening of the picture drawn 12 days ago by the Agriculture Desaid prospects were at the lowest level in two years.

the Weather Bureau survey, the de- put of around 50,000 tons partment issued a farm labor report

Plan Large Crops. "Farmers apparently feel that,

with the Government making every And, to judge from the hearings effort possible to provide them with It added that some crops were still Mr. McNutt told a House Appro- behind schedule, but that farmers priations Subcommittee that 1.900 - were adjusting their schedules to 000 persons would have to be in- the situation "better than a year ducted between July and December. ago." The report also showed a Elsewhere in the same statement on marked increase in the number of the same day he knocked off 200.000. family workers, including women About the same time, another Ap- and children, laboring on farms

> to make a markedly favorable growth, the bureau said, under such conditions as general warmth, abun-

There were some exceptions, however, to the improved outlook. These By the associated Press Earlier Navy testimony indicated included intensified drought conditions in the Southwest-centering largely in Arizona, Utah and New Mexico-an increasing need for weeks-the most liberal allowance moisture in many places from Ar- since the beginning of rationing-(See NELSON, Page A-20.) (Continued on Page A-20, Column 1) kansas and Louisiana eastward, and the Office of Price Administration wet soil conditions in lowlands dam- announced today aged by earlier floods.

Work Day and Night.

The bureau said the improved conditions facilitated farm operations. most part 1 pound for five weeks. two big anchors captured at San- today by President Roosevelt to be cleaning establishments throughout time, he has to buy more. House- of hay and other early crops. In planting, cultivating and harvesting

> the corn crop shows noticeable reable conditions." the bureau said. However, some bottom corn land

'With a week of favorable weather,

was said to be still too wet and consequently will not be planted because of the lateness of the season. Both winter and spring wheat

Back-to-Mines Order Ignored By Thousands

25,000 Hard Coal Workers Idle, Tying Up One Area

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, June 24.-Although the back-to-the-mines

movement gained momentum today, thousands of the Nation's half million miners refused to go back, despite orders from the United Mine Workers to resume operations.

In Pennsylvania many mines wer idle, the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators' Association estimating less than 50 per cent" of operations employing 73,000 were working. An estimated 23,000 out of 26,000 miners in Alabama and approxi-

mately 5,000 in West Virginia did not work today. Ohio reported less than 50 per cent of its 21,000 miners

Meetings Must Be Called. Spokesman for some UMW locals in Pennsylvania explained meetings still had to be held to pass on the Policy Committee's instructions to return, but in other instances the orders were flatly voted down, the men remaining on strike. Only partial return of the mer

also was reported from Virginia Kentucky and Illinois At least 4,000 of Illinois' 25,000 UMW members refused to resume work, an action which the union's vice president interpreted as a proest against the War Labor Board's denial of portal-to-portal pay de-

Thousands of anthracite miners in Eastern Pennsylvania also refused from the field showed at least 25,000 of the hard coal industry's 83,000 miners idle, including virtually all of the 15,000 employes of the Glen Alden Coal Co., world's largest pro-

One mine official said "the tie-up is general" in the Luzerne-Lacka-Calling 29 major mine owners to wanna County area, in which more

> Several mines were picketed in Southwestern Pennsylvania yesterday, but all was quiet in that area

> today and no further picketing was The miners staying home protested the lack of a contract, and the deadlock over the portal-to-portal pay issue which the War Labor Board said should be settled in the courts Some also voted that the UMW Policy Committee, in ordering the membership back to the mines, set

no date for work resumption. A union spokesman said in Washington today that the Policy Committee meant the miners should resume work immediately or as soon as physical conditions permit, and that all district officials knew this. The Pittsburgh Coal Co., second largest commercial producer, report-

ed nearly 3,000 men working today, as compared with 170 yesterday Firm's Four Mines Idle. All four mines of the Jones &

Laughlin Steel Corp near Pittsburgh remained idle A few men trickled back to work yesterday, one concern reporting about one-tenth of its force being on the job. The H. C. Frick Coke Co. said it mined 4.900 tons in Simultaneously with release of Pennsylvania against a normal out-

But late yesterday and last night which told of farmers working long- after receipt of the telegram from er hours than ever before. On June John L. Lewis and the Police wage rates were 37 per cent Committee, local after local shouted Actually, the Army and Navy do higher than a year earlier and were down the suggestion to go back without a contract or their demanded extra pay for underground travel Locals at Scalp Level, Nanty-Glo, Colver, Revloc, Lilly, Johnstown Elmora, Beaverdale, Tire Hill, South Fork, Windber, St. Michael, Barnesboro and Central City, all in district Central Pennsylvania region, voted to remain on strike.

Approximately 12,000 men belong to those locals. Several other big locals in the same field like those at Ehrenfeld and Gallitzin, held no meetings and made no effort to go to work. Two locals, at St. Benedict and Marsteller, with 900 mem-

"The boys may be a little slow re-Plagued by early-season droughts turning, because they are very (See PITTSBURGH, Page A-20.)

New Coffee Rations Offer One Pound in 3 Weeks

The next two coffee rations will be on the basis of 1 pound in three

The present ration is 1 pound for

tour weeks The stiffest ration has been 1 pound for six weeks, but for the OPA said large stocks of green coffee already on hand as well as the more regular arrival of imports supply situation would make smaller covery of at least a part of the rations necessary and that consumers must be prepared for such reductions whenever they are neces-

> Coffee stamp No. 21 in ration book No. 1 will become valid for 1 pound of coffee on July 1 and will expire on July 21. Stamp No. 22 will be

and will include selections by Debussy, Gershwin and Berlioz, with Ballet Dancer Atty Van Den Berg as soloist.

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See LAUNDRIES, Page A-4.)

War Manpower Commission, indicated that some of the agencies were working at cross-purposes, in connection with their hard-pressed instances.

When laundries can't return a good to excellent progress.

Wall for I pound of coffee from July P. Moffatt as the Canadian represent that the 10 can wint at the val Manpower Commission wants to help the laundries hold their labor, will also serve at Ottawa as Minimus, the val Manpower Commission wants to help the laundries want and Oklahoma. Progress of the cottant to grant the other hand, the val Manpower Commission wants to help the agencies were working at cross-purposes, in connection with their hard-pressed in the other hand, the val Manpower Commission wants to help the death that the 10 can wants to help the death that the United States to the laundries wants to help the death that the 10 can wants to help the some of the working at the other hand, the val Manpower Commission wants to help the death that the United States to help the can wants to help th

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Ambassadors Called At Her Apartment, **Carmen Beach Says**

MORHT FINAL SPORTS

Defense Rests After Vice Case Defendant Completes Testimony

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Carmen Beach, testifying in her own defense at her trial on vice charges today, said Ambassadors and other diplomats were among social acquaintances who called at her apartment in the 1300 block of Fifteenth street N.W. She is accused of violating the Mann Act by sending a young woman in taxicabs to keep dates with men in Washington hotels.

At the conclusion of her testimony the defense rested and Justice Matthew F. McGuire said he would decide whether to give the case to the jury tonight after closing argu-

Two ambassadors called at the Beach apartment along with a member of the staff of the Chinese Embassy, she said. Neither of the ambassadors was Chinese, she said, in answer to questioning by Bernard Margolius, assistant United States attorney. He asked if they were Latin-American ambassadors and the witness said "Yes."

While Mr. Margolius asked the young Spanish woman defendant about the diplomats among her acquaintances, he cautioned her against giving their names.

Earlier in her testimony she mentioned meeting an ambassador in the cocktail lounges of Washington hotels when she was in the company of Dorothy Smiteley, the young woman who testified against her at the opening of the trial.

During cross-examination the withess told the Government attorney she was not going to name any of the married men among her acquaintances. She said she might have sent the Smiteley girl to meet some of her friends for cocktails in hotels when she was unable to go. but she could not remember. Again, she said, if the Smiteley

girl received any money from the men it was not in her presence and without her knowledge. She herself, she said, received many presents from men

On redirect examination her attorney, Harry Whelan, brought out that she meant "the 100 or more" presents she had received at the time of her wedding to a naval petty officer in December.

Women's Battalion Girls To Hold Talent Night

The Women's Battalion, composed of 6,000 girls who have been entertaining servicemen, will see themselves as others see them when they hold a talent night at 8:15 o'clock Monday at the Thomson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W. beauty contests, one for all types and the other a special event for red heads, will be judged by Capt. Henry Schuaffler of Fort Belvoir, Capt. John H. Simpson, Special Services officer, Military District of Washington; Lt. W. D. Thompson, Special Services officer, Potomac River Naval Command; Harry Wen-Mason and Nelson Bell.

Two dramatic skits will be prebattalion. Miss Ray Scott, battalion Georgia during the clearing of air member, and her 10-piece all-girl base tracts. orchestra will play. Miss Mary Allen will sing and Miss Hannah Kate will

The Women's Battalion is spon-Recreation Services, Inc., operating and distressing. agency for the War Hospitality

Swiss Protest to London And Berlin on Air Attack

at Kummershausen 19 wild shells struck Swiss territory.

'This is doubtless also dangerous to the German population," it said. Because of the extensive firing, practically encompassing the lake, Swiss fishermen have been told to go out no farther than a mile and a

Curtin Victor, 27-26, In Confidence Vote

CANBERRA, Australia, June 24. -Prime Minister John Curtin's supporters today defeated by a 27-to-26 vote a nonconfidence motion offered by former Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden, opposition leader, who charged the government with bungling food and manpower problems. The vote averted an immediate election, but Mr. Curtin later told the House he would seek dissolution

of Parliament for an election, after supply bills and other formal legislation had been passed. Mr. Curtin said such dissolution appeared necessary because "it is palpable that the capacity of this Parliament to serve the country

must be submitted to a higher **Detroit Riots Indicate**

U. S. Crisis, Vichy Says NEW YORK, June 24.-The Nazicontrolled Vichy radio asserted today that Detroit's race riots were symptomatic of "the internal disorgani-

a capitalistic police.' The broadcast was recorded by

proletariat and the gangsterism of

The rioting was declared to be group both a handicap to war produc-

States.



"I GOT THREE JAPS"-Full of spunk despite his injured arm, Sergt. Hiram Barnaby of Mission, Tex., is shown as he told an Australian war correspondent how his arm was hurt by the explosion of a Jap shell in New Guinea. The lettering on the cast reads, "I got three Japs."

-Signal Corps Photo.



On the road back to duty, these wounded American soldiers toss logs in strenuous exercise at a remedial hospital somewhere in England. They are transferred to this hospital from station or general hospitals only when they are back on their feet.

Army 'Waste' Assailed In Burning of Timber

Representative Gibson, Democrat of Georgia today accused the War der, president of the Federation of Department of "disgraceful and Citizens' Associations; Miss Mary shameful waste" in what Mr. Gibson called the burning of hundreds of acres of cut-down sawmill and sented by the dramatic group of the pulpwood timber in Southwest

In a statement prepared for the Congressional Record, Mr. Gibson declared that on a visit to his district, where pine lands predominate, sored by the District Recreation he had seen and learned facts "first Department in co-operation with hand that were appalling, amazing

"I found * * *," Mr. Gibson asserted, "that the War Department and clearing same for air bases, in disregard to every intelligent impulse, and what I consider as an insult to every taxpayer in the United States, cut down hundreds upon hundreds of acres of sawmill and BERN, Switzerland, June 24.—The pulpwood timber and hired men to Foreign Office yesterday instructed cut it, pile it and burn it, in the face Swiss Ministers in London and Ber- of a great need throughout the lin to protest the air attack on country and in the war effort of Friedrichshaven Sunday-to London sawmill timber and pulpwood, and because the planes passed over Swiss further in the face of the highest territory; to Berlin because experts | tax assessments that have ever been determined it was German anti- levied against the people of this aircraft which killed three persons country

Mr. Gibson also said there had The newspaper Der Bund said been "careless" burning of nearly anti-aircraft gunnery practice on \$100,000 worth of privately-owned continued almost daily and on June ignition by planes engaged in bomb-

Dr. Joseph S. Ames Dies; Hopkins President

seph S. Ames, fourth president of He boarded a train for Endicott, N. Johns Hopkins University and for- Y., home of the Endicott-Johnson mer chairman of the National Ad- Shoe Co. It wasn't their shoe, but visory Committee for Aeronautics, they referred him to Boston, center dez said. "I sold it to him." died today at his home. He would have been 79 July 3.

retirement from the Hopkins presi-

dency in 1935. For 22 years he had held the chairmanship of the aeronautics or- Spencer (Mass.) factory, the shoe never was recovered ganization. President Wilson ap- was subjected to tests which estabpointed him to the committee in lished it as one of a type made a Lopez had overlapping toes. 1915 and in 1927 he became chair

He was a student, teacher and Mrs. Ethel S. Lewis administrator at Hopkins for 52 years.

Dr. Ames was a member of the Baltimore Board of School Com-

West Virginia Miners Pulled Off Tipple

LOGAN, W. Va., June 24.-Trooper C. R. Dawson of the State police said today that a group of men "pulled the crew off" the tipple of zation of a country torn by social the Whitman No. 14 Mine of the injustice, race hatreds, regional dis- Island Creek Coal Co., forcing it to putes, the violence of an irritated suspend operations.

"The trouble was over when we got there," the trooper added, "and no one was hurt." Reports differed as to the number of men in the

Tipple crews usually consist of believes it to exceed \$10,000 a year. rests "not on a few large centers of of the vessel's electrical system. It be well represented. tion and an indication of the scope two to five men and Trooper Dawmoral and social crisis in the United No. 14 crew "apparently put up has failed, refused and neglected to small factories.

Two Joseph E. Whitakers Win Commissions Together

FARGO, N. Dak., June 24 .- Jo- the men are not related. Whitaker, and congratulations are

Confusing? That's what officers lege. and students at the Officer Candidate School at North Dakota Agricultural College have found.

they have been the unwilling cause of considerable confusion For instance, Joseph Edward enlisted November 4, 1942, and came reporting to Officer Candidate School headquarters, registered at a in entering on great tracts of lands local hotel as Joseph E. Whitaker. Next day the hotel clerk regis-

signed with the same signature. "Why I just registered you last out an additional \$5.000.

seph E. Whitaker meets Joseph E. There is one similarity, howeverboth graduated yesterday as second lieutenants in the last class of officer candidates to attend the col-

Joseph Edward Whitaker was born October 1, 1915, at Cedartown, Ga.; enlisted May 11, 1942, and Naming of Food Czar Ever since the two came to Fargo | came to OCS from Camp Hood, Tex. Joseph Eric Whitaker was born August 26, 1907, at Paola, Kans.;

Whitaker, on arriving here before here from Camp Beale, Calif. His home is at Yuba, Calif Both were married in 1941, both volunteered for Army service, both registered at the same hotel in

tered Joseph E. Whitaker, who Fargo, both had \$5,000 national service life insurance and both took night," said the clerk. Joseph Eric | "Eric" was a member of Company Whitaker insisted it wasn't a joke. | C and "Edward" of Company D.

Shoes, Overlapping Toes Lead To Solution of Sea Mystery

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 24.-The throughout the country. Its retail mystery of the human leg and its price was \$5. Its size was 6-D.

tigation of Police Lt. Adam Yulch. Yulch visited 10 stores in Brooklyn to have been snapped off by a powculiarity of overlapping toes.

BALTIMORE, June 24.-Dr. Jo- black shoe, Lt. Yulch took over. lyn store of Jose Fernandez.

of a large shoe manufacturing area, he filled in the story For five days he tramped through Dr. Ames had been ill since his shoe factories. Finally, C. B. Allen,

Asks Accounting

sodden shoe, washed up June 1 at returned to New York and chose the the German side of Lake Constance timber in Clinch County, Ga., after the Sands Point Beach Club on only one in the metropolitan area— mous opinion that the OPA is "being Long Island Sound, was solved to- Sobel Bros., Inc. There he ob- run very inefficiently and not in the day through the painstaking inves- tained a list of their retailers. Lt. public interest.

Surgeons said the leg appeared and Manhattan without success. Three days ago he visited the erful propeller. Police made a cast small water-front store of Joseph of it which revealed clearly a pe- Berg. Mr. Berg recognized it as a type used particularly by tugboat With these facts and the small, men and referred him to the Brook-

There the trail ended "That belonged to my brother-inlaw, Francisco Lopez," Mr. Fernan-

Mr. Lopez was an oiler on a tugboat which sank after a collision in president of the Allen-Squires Shoe | the East River May 23, Mr. Fernan-Co., identified the shoe as one made | dez said. Three men were reported by his firm. At the company's missing, but the body of Mr. Lopez

> Mr. Fernandez added that Mr. Small Plants Are Vital,

Gen. Johnson Warns

Mrs. Ethel S. Lewis, 1314 Twenty-Declaring that thousands of small missioners and was president of the eighth street N.W., today filed a manufacturing establishments now Baltimore Country Club for 20 complaint in District Court against face extinction, Brig. Gen. Robert Sir Willmott H. Lewis, correspondent of the London Times, asking for W. Johnson, chairman of the Small an accounting of his earned income War Plants Corp., warned today and that he be required to make that if these firms "are allowed to payments for maintenance of hernomic system may be destroyedseparation and property agreement. Under the terms of the agreement, forever." which is attached to the complaint

Gen. Johnson said that dividing as an exhibit, Sir Willmott was to war work was the "salvation of pay Mrs. Lewis \$100 a month for American industry" and urged Govmaintenance of herself and \$200 for ernment procurement agencies and specified he was to pay to Mrs. as many small firms as possible may The complaint said the defendant | booklet directed to both Government has failed to give a statement of his and industry earned income for each calendar Gen. Johnson pointed out that

year, and Mrs. Lewis, it is asserted, our national industrial economy

Colored Squadron Damages Two Planes In First Combat

Feat of Unit Headed By Washington Flyer At Pantelleria Revealed

An all-colored fighter squadron of the Army Air Forces in North Africa weathered its first aerial combat test during the recent bombing of Pantelleria, six of its planes damaging two of a larger formation of German fighters without loss to themselves, the War Department announced today.

The squadron was commanded by a Washington man—Lt. Col. B. O. Davis, jr., son of Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, the only colored general officer in the Army, who was last reported to be in England. The Davises live at 1721 S street N.W.

"It was the first time any of them ever shot at the enemy," Col. Davis reported to the War Department. "They gave a good account of themselves considering the odds against them, and, most important, they all came back safely."

Previously in Action. After training in this country and in North Africa, the squadron had previously been in action during the air siege of Pantelleria. Its pilots had done patrol duty, escorted heavy bombers and served as fighter bombers with other units of the tactical air force over Pantelleria

and Lampedusa. The successful combat occurred June 18. A flight of six P40s led by First Lt. Charles W. Dryden, 22, of New York City, was attacked over Pantelleria by 12 German FW-190s trying to raid the island. Ten more German fighters hovered above to protect the bombers which the 190s were escorting.

German Planes Retreat. The American colored flyers damaged two of the German fighter planes and forced the remainder to

retreat, the report stated. One of the pilots was First Lt. Lee Rayford of Ardwick, Md. Howard road S.E. was the only officer of the flight listed from the District of Columbia. There were two from Virginia, Second Lts. George R. Rolling of Phoebus and Walter I. Lawson of Newton.

7,000-Ton Axis Ship Sunk By Subs in Mediterranean

LONDON, June 24.-British submarines operating in the Mediterranean have sunk an armed Axis merchant ship of 7,000 tons and destroyed two auxiliary vessels, two medium-sized supply ships and eight small supply ships, the Admiralty announced today.

In addition, three large tankers, two large supply ships and a small hits and a patrol of two Italian destroyers was engaged by a submarine. Results of the engagement were not ascertained

A radio location station on Alina Island north of Sicily was repeatedly hit in a bombardment by another submarine, the Admiralty said. "These successes have taken place

over a wide area and include attacks made off the French Riviera, Sicily, in the Adriatic and the Eastern Aegean," its communique re-

Demanded by Industry

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Striking at subsidies "at any level" and Office of Price Administration policies, the Food Industries War Committee declared this afternoon that the Nation's food situation was so critical that appointment of a powerful food czar "should be matter of hours rather than days." The warning came from Clarence A. Francis, chairman of the commit-

tee which purports to represent every segment of the food industry, in a press conference in the Mayflower Hotel. "It is obvious that we are not

going to have as much food produced in 1942," he declared in callyear ago and shipped to jobbers ing for the naming of a single agency "with necessary authority" carry out all phases of the food program.

Two U. S. Ships Repulse Plane Attack by Japs

by Japanese planes at two different in a position that it is now unable points in the Solomons, one on a to feed the country. We now have light surface unit and the other on 35,000,000 less acres in production patrol craft, the Navy reported

night on an American light surface unit by a Japanese plane in the vicinity of Savo Island, off the northwest coast of Guadalcanal.

Mme. Chiang Guest At White House Tonight

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, is arriving this evening and will be an overnight guest at the White House, it was announced today It will be the third visit Mme

Chiang has made to Washington since arriving in the United States last November. She has been in New York recently and has toured

Portable Electric Megaphone Given Merchant Ships

maintenance of a child born in large contracting firms to spread portable electric megaphone which March, 1927. In addition, it was war contracts to the limit so that will provide emergency communication facilities in event of the failure Lewis 50 per cent of his annual be brought into the production ef- of the regular system has been apearned income in excess of \$10,000. fort. He made his statements in a proved by the Coast Guard and henceforth will be required equipment on all merchant shins The instrument is said to be self-

The complaint adds that since mass production, but on countless provides adequate communication of what the radio said was "the son said the outnumbered Whitman December 2, 1942, the "defendant small towns, each with one or two between the various parts of the noted flyer's wife, Mrs. Edward V. Labor Relations Act is intended to Office of War Information. ship and between different ships. make any payments whatever for life of the community largely re- The device consists of a megaphone their sons, David and William, ac- is one union embracing all the em- "similar to the former African col-There are more than 70 conventent branch offices for Star "Want and "located throughout the city.

The Whitman Mine employs 376 the maintenance and support of plaintiff and child, notwithstanding the thousands—and those complete the maintenance and support of plaintiff and child, notwithstanding the thousands—and those complete the maintenance and support of plaintiff and child, notwithstanding the thousands—and those complete the maintenance and support of plaintiff and child, notwithstanding the thousands—and those complete the maintenance and support of plaintiff and child, notwithstanding the thousands—and those complete the maintenance and support of plaintiff and child, notwithstanding the thousands—and those complete the maintenance and support of plaintiff and child, notwithstanding the thousands—and those complete the maintenance and support of plaintiff and child, notwithstanding the thousands—and those complete the maintenance and support of plaintiff and child, notwithstanding the thousands—and those complete working full today. Officials of the company made no comment.

Every time you lick a War savings the used by the degree.

South Pacific ordeal, also will speak.



WHITE HAVEN, MD .- VOLUNTEERS TRY TO SAVE BEAN CROPS-Volunteer bean pickers, 35 of them, are shown as they worked under the hot sun to save the crop at the S. W. Dobley farm near here. The pickers, principally boys and girls employed in stores in Salisbury, reported to the fields at 6 a.m. Several crops in the section were plowed under because of the labor shortage.

Republicans Declare '\$8,000 Dinner' Cost Only \$3.50 a Plate

Spangler and Other **GOP Leaders Assail** Charges of Guffey

PITTSBURGH, June 24.-Approximately 150 wealthy Western Pennsylvania members of the Republican party met last night in the swanky Duquesne Club at a dinner which had been advertised by Democratic Senator Guffey as an "\$8,000a-plate feast of Belshazzar" and heard informal "across-the-Second Lt. Paul G. Mitchell of 908 table" talks by their national chairman, Harrison Spangler, and others.

The dinner actually cost \$3.50 a plate, all of which covered the cost of food, Charles J. Graham, president of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad, said. Chicken was the principal dish. Mr. Spangler, who was joined by

Gov. Martin of Pennsylvania and Senator Hawkes, Republican, of New Jersey, said Senator Guffey's remarks sounded "like a New Deal

Raps New Deal Prices.

"Eight thousand dollars a plate would be 50 steers and several tons of food per person, said the Republican chairman. "With the scarcity of food brought about by the New Deal philosophy of scarcity, I expect it would be impossible to obtain that much even though the appetites could stand it

"If the New Deal prices of foods continue to go up, it will probably take that much to get ham and eggs for breakfast pretty soon."

Senator Guffey's remarks were made Tuesday in the Senate. Senator Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania, replying to Senator Guffey in the Senate yesterday, scouted the \$8,000-a-plate figure and said that Democratic dinners "were really Belshazarian affairs" because "they were attended by the high and low of officialdom, and those who attended plunked down their \$100 stipend before they could even sit at the table."

Planning for 1944. Mr. Graham said the meeting, one of several being staged in key cities to raise funds and map plans for the 1944 campaign, had been arranged by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.; W. L. Mellon, chairman of Gulf Oil; Lorenz Iversen, head of the Mesta Machine Co.; Roy A. Hunt, chairman of the Aluminum Co.; W. P. Witherow, steel magnate and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and

Frank F. Brooks, president of the First National Bank. Mr. Spangler said the object of Senator Guffey's speech was apparently to convey the impression the of 60,000 feet is about 20,000 feet Republicans have plenty of money

"Actually we will spend less than one cent a voter in the United States this year," Mr. Spangler said. "This is in contrast to the New Deal which will spend at least \$5 per voter from public funds for propaganda and similar activities.'

Just returning from a tour of the Middle West, Mr. Spar er declared he had found " creat wave of sentiment agair .. the New Deal and against President Roosevelt.'

"New Deal philosophy and practice during the last 10 years," he said, "has practically put agricul-Unsuccessful attacks were made ture, through restricted production than we had in the last war.'

Gen. Olmstead to Retire For New Post Under Hull

Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, chief signal officer of the Army, will re- a fact." tire at his own request June 30, the War Department announced today. He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles. Gen. Olmstead, who recently re-

turned from an inspection trip in Alaska, South America, England, Africa, India and China, is to be redetailed as military representative on the Telecommunication Board, which functions under the Secretary of State.

The new chief signal officer was formerly deputy commander of United States European theater. He leading to the closed shop and leads had accompanied the late Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews to London after company to discriminate against

Rickenbacker's Wife To Get Degree for Him

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., June 24.contained, operating independently College Friday night, but he will feres with an employe's right of self- agency dispatch broadcast by the

up by the Metals Reserve Co., & perhaps has its most essential use in

HELD JAPS AT BAY-Marine Platoon Sergt. "Manila John" Basilone of Raritan, N. J., 26-year-old son of a tailor, is credited with mowing down 38 Japs in the virtual annihilation of an entire Jap regiment in the Lunga Point area of the Solomon Islands October 24-25. He proudly wears the Congressional Medal of Honer he received for his "extraordinary heroism." (Story

New U. S. Gun Sends Shells 60,000 Feet Up Range Nearly Two Miles

on Page A-3.) -A. P. Photo.

A new anti-aircraft gun that fires projectiles 60,000 feet in the stratosphere, exceeding by nearly 2 miles a fire range of any other similar type of gun in any army, is now in quantity production for United States forces, it was revealed today. Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the technical division, Army Ordnance Department, publicly disclosed existence of the gun in a talk last night before scientists at

Above Other Types

Akron, Ohio. The new stratosphere weapon is 4.7-inch gun. Its effective range greater than that of any other antiaircraft gun. Compared with our latest model of 90-mm. gun with a range of approximately 40,-000 feet, the new gun is in a class by itself.

Stratosphere planes are able now height any bombing is rendered rather useless for direct hits It is understood the new gun received its battle tests during fighting on various fronts this spring.

Gypsum

free choice whether they wanted to get out or stay in without affecting their job. 'Quibbling With Words."

Mr. MacLeish replied that was a detail. "It is a very important detail," Mr. Graham commented. "That is quibbling with words,"

the company attorney said. "I," said Mr. Graham, "am stating "I haven't anything further to say Alligator Steak Added on that," Mr. MacLeish replied. The company, as Montgomery Ward did, contended that the board's action "violates the fundamental

principles of liberty and is in contravention of the Constitution of the employe relations at Warren "are and have been harmonious." "I believe," he said, "the board is destroying the very essence of democracy." He said maintenance of membership is "the starting phase to dictatorshop. It requires the

he had served as commander of the employes in violation of the Namobile ground forces in the Panama tional Labor Relations Act. It rerequires the company to give support to a union. It requires the company to discriminate against its employes if they do not maintain union membership. He said Congress alone may declare national policy; that there was By the Associated Press. no evidence to support the WLB Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker won't be order, and that the board deemed the German army's uniforms and present to receive an honorary de- its own policy sufficient. Mr. Mac- motorized equipment will be gree from the American Theologi- Leish also contended that the con- changed from gray to a dark yellow, cal Seminary and Wilmington Bible tract ordered by the board "inter- according to a DNB German news

Mica Company Called To Answer Charge Of Discrimination

Truman Committee Asks More Information From U. S. Financed Firm

By the Associated Press. The Truman Committee called on officials of the Colonial Mica Corp. today for further information on charges of discrimination against domestically produced mica, leveled by North Carolina and New England mine operators. The Colonial Mica Corp. was set

Reconstruction Finance Corp. subsidiary, to stimulate mica production and was given an exclusive contract to purchase mica for the Gov-Mica, commonly known as isinglass, is essential for the spark plugs of internal combustion engines, but

the electronic tubes used in radio and radar equipment. Most of the mica used in this country formerly was imported from

Producers from New England North Carolina and Tennessee told the committee previously that the Colonial firm's price policies have been capricious and unreliable, and that the War Production Board has refused to countenance the use of domestic spotted mica, even when its electrical properties have been double-checked by new testing ma-

The Phoenix, 3-Year-Old, Wins \$8,000 Irish Derby

DUBLIN, Ireland, June 24.-Ireland's unbeaten 3-year-old champion, the Phoenix, won the mile-

Favorite at 5 to 2, F. S. Myerscough's colt, piloted by Joe Canty, came home a length in front of Joseph McCrath's Solar Prince as he added the Derby, valued at 2,000 sovereigns (about \$8,000), to his triumph in the 2,000 guineas (about \$8,400) race a month ago. J. Mc-Vay's Solferino was third, another

2 lengths farther back. Straight Deal, winner of the English Derby last Saturday at New Market, did not run in today's event.

Senate Group Votes, 13-12, to End NYA

Recommendation for \$46,000,000 Reversed

The Senate Appropriations Committee today voted, 13 to 12, to abolish the National Youth Adminto fly at 50,000 feet, but at this istration. It reversed the recommendation made vesterday by a subcommittee that the agency be allowed to continue another year with \$46,000,000

By striking out that figure, the

Senate committee accepted the action of the House in giving NYA only \$3,000,000 to wind up its affairs. There were indications, however, that supporters of NYA will carry the fight to the Senate floor tomorrow in view of the close vote Before voting a favorable report on the \$1,100,000,000 labor security

bill, of which NYA was a part, the Senators also eliminated the House amendment intended to prevent the National Labor Relations Board from ordering elections in any plant where a collective bargaining agreement is already in effect.

To Restaurant's Menu By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 24, -Alligator steaks are appearing on the regular menu of a Daytona United States." Mr. MacLeish said Beach restaurant as a supplement

to beef and pork. The steaks-served with potatoes, green vegetable, a salad and dessert-are listed at \$1 each. C. P. Miller, the restaurant's oper-

ator, said the tails of 3-foot "gators make the best steaks and described the meat as having a distinctive flavor different from other meats "Alligators are clean." Mr. Miller added. "They subsist principally on

New German Uniforms Will Be Dark Yellow

fish and frogs.'

NEW YORK, June 24.-Color of organization," asserting that the Berlin radio and reported by United States Government monitors to the

Correspondent Finds Misery and Joy in Bivouac 'in the Stars'

Billeting Officer Now Has Another Type of Belligerent on His Hands

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Corresponden

ALGIERS (By Mail).-I have a bivouac in Algiers-a home in North

It is a bare apartment on the fifth floor of a high building on the city's principal street where, if one is long-winded and tough enough to lug a 50-pound bedroll, suitcase and typewriter up the long, dark, winding stairs it is possible to throw some blankets on the floor and sleep for the night.

Strong men-sinewy second lieutenants just off college football squads, burly orderlies of British brigadiers just in from three years in the desert, hard-boiled officers of the French Foreign Legion-are on the verge of collapse after making that climb. Panting, hands clutched to their hearts, they throw themselves on the floor when they reach

Finally Makes It.

It was the billet to which I assigned the first night I ca here. I made it, somehow. Needless to say, I was mad. I sat down on the bedding roll with my head in my hands and cussed.

There were two bedding rolls already on the floor. Darkness was gathering fast. In the midst of my misery arrived, one after the other, my two roommates for the night. One was a world-famous correspondent, arrived a few days before from the Middle East. The other was a member of the American economic mission.

"I'm too tired to do any fighting tonight, but I'm sure going to raise a fuss about this tomorrow," I said. They looked at me with surprise You've got the choice billet in Algiers," one of them told me.

Correspondent Knows How.

fort," I said, "but how can you set up Stand, Clad in Sport a typewriter in a place like this? "Like I do," said the correspond-"Like I do." said the correspondent, opening his portable on the floor Coat, Evening Gown in demonstrating the gymnastics necessary to operate it in such a

Both had been there more than a week. Both had been fighting mad when they first arrived and vowed to "do something about it" the next

After looking about the city they had climbed the long stairs again, thoroughly chastened and grateful. owner-a certain M. Graziani-evidently was a man of taste and culture. He had provided the place with

the earth. If you stay in any of them long enough, they say, you will meet ever read about. Such, for example, taxi fare to keep dates in Washing- credit" of Gen. Giraud's armed is the Cafe de la Paix in Paris. Such is the National Press Club in Washington. Such is the Savoy Hotel in London. Such is M. Graziani's for for the Government. mer apartment in Algiers.

have returned to the city, dirty and weary. Three times I have carried all my worldly goods up the long stairs and sank on the floor in a state of semi-collapse. I have preempted a billet. I have thrown my billeting roll on the floor and sat on. determined to defend that few feet of sleeping space with oaths or fists I have cursed the billetting officer,

not for putting me there, but for trying to get me out to make room for persons he thinks more importaint. I have held my ground. A curious assembly have been my fellow lodgers for the night. The last time they were a British lord and a British brigadier whose discussion of the war was a liberal education in itself. I haven't seen any Americans above the grade of colonel. Seldom does anybody less than a lieutenant colonel make the

Orderly Is Bivouac's Genius. The genius of the place is the orderly—a Polish-American soldier from Chicago with a passion for mechanics. They have put him there, he says, because he got into fights in every organization to which he was assigned and the Army decided the only place for him was somewhere where he could work alone. He has become the great personal friend of everybody who passes through the bivouac. He and the British lord spent the evening discussing high internationad politics after he had fixed a camera for the

The wierdest part of life in this strange bivouac is reaching it at Become Valid July 1

Blackout regulations are strict One climbs upward in total, stygian darkness, feeling the way step by step. Finally, after an interminable journey, there is a flash of starlight through the high skylight and the climber knows that the goal is only another flight.

To reach this bivouac one must climb to the stars.

President Sees Army Life Skits As Wife Acts

NEW YORK, June 24.-The applauding audience included the Netherlands, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and other notables. Mrs Roosevelt was there, tooas an actress

It happened last Saturday, Producer John Golden disclosed yester- Roy Howard in London day, when he presented "The Army Play by Play," a collection of LONDON, June 24 (P).-Roy W soldier written and acted plays, at Howard, president and editor of the the President's Hyde Park home.

Up Your Lip," a draftee dreams that was disclosed today. The publisher Myrna Loy visits him. Miss Loy, made the trip on the same plane as who made a surprise appearance in Lord Beaverbrook and W. Averell the role when it appeared on Broad- | Harriman, American lease-lend exway last month, was ill and unable to make the Hyde Park performance. Mrs. Roosevelt offered to take the

movie star's role. As the play neared its end, Mrs. Roosevelt walked on the stage and delivered the tag line:

"Myrna Loy can't be here. Can't I take her place? distinguished audience applauded.

Star "Want Ad." NA 5000.



ALFONSO d'ORLEANS.

PRINCE JUAN.

The communique, issued "to end

support for Gen. de Gaulle's de-

mands for a military housecleaning

Godfroy on Active List.

the active list of naval officers un-

It also disclosed that Gen. Giraud

had established an expeditionary

corps to fight beside his American

and British Allies "in overseas oper-

The generals in this corps, the

communique said, number 23 and

Arguments Continue to Simmer.

The bulletin said the average age

their average age is 5212 years.

Park Programs Slated

ations from North Africa."

in North Africa.

Carmen Beach Takes Giraud Denies Charge **Command Includes Over-Age Officers**

Denies Giving Taxi Fares Answer to De Gaullists To Smitely Girl for Reflects Continued Vice Trips to Hotels Rivalry of Factions

Carmen Beach, 29-year-old Span- By the Associated Press. ish woman on trial charged with possible to take a bath there. The in a "giant-plaid" sports jacket over a long white evening gown.

The woman's skirt was caught up De Gaullist assertions that his with pins. No explanation of her military command is cluttered up There are certain cross-roads of strange garb was made in her testi- with over-age officers. She denied she had ever given certain rumors prejudicing the

1 1 900y 2 are over 60 years of age. ~

The defendant said she had be- the approval of the Fighting French Willing to Fight for Place.

friended the young woman who testified against her, by renting the chief, have repeatedly alleged that the chief, have repeatedly alleged that from room of her approval of the Fighting French. front room of her apartment in the 100 over-age generals and other of-1300 block of Fifteenth street N.W., to her for \$4 a week on credit. The girl represented herself, she said, as a cafe singer and violinist who had

Dorothy Smitely had testified at the opening of the trial that the defendant had employed her as a seamstress, and then suggested that she "get in on the big money," and had made dates for her as a prosti-

In cross - examination, Bernard Margolius, assistant United States der Gen. Giraud's command. attorney, asked her about her rumba dancing. The defendant said she was a professional dancer as well as a seamstress.

How many times had she been engaged to dance at Washington night clubs, he asked. The witness finally arrived at 10

times a year as an approximate number of her engagements. "Have you ever danced for any

asked quickly "No sir." the witness replied. "Isn't it a fact that there is a motion picture of you dancing around ply and similar services average 54 for the commanding officer of the can town?" Margolius asked. The wit- years. The 19 admirals on active American vessel.

ness repeated her denial. The courtroom, which seats about 100 persons, again was filled, but there was no crowd at the door. Among the spectators were about 20 women, half of them jurors waiting to be impaneled for another trial.

Blue Stamps N, P, Q

OPA Plans to Continue 7-Day Overlap Policy

Blue food ration stamps N. P and Q. from book No. 2, will be valid from July 1 to August 7, inclusive. the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday. These stamps are intended for purchases of processed food.

Blue stamps for June, K. L and M. will remain valid during the first seven days of July and a similar seven-day carryover period will prevail for the July stamps through

August 7. In announcing a policy of continuing the seven-day overlap period for subsequent months, OPA said President, Queen Wilhelmina of the the carryover made shopping more convenient, especially for persons living in remote sections

but on the stage, making her debut be used during July will be an-Validity dates for red stamps to nounced shortly, OPA said.

New York World-Telegram, has In one of the sketches, "Button reached London for a brief visit, it pediter in England, whose arrival was announced yesterday.

Congress in Brief

Senate: Continues battle over subsidies. The curtain was drawn—and the stinguished audience applauded agencies bill.

House: Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Takes up new anti-subsidy legislation.

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Monarchy Dropped In Franco's Lap

Letter to Spanish Leader Given Urgency by Work Of D'Orleans in Mcdrid By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, June 24.-The question of restoring the Spanish monarchy, with Juan, third son of Generalissimo Francisco Franco to-

the problem has been given added D'Orleans, cousin of the late King who has just returned to Madrid after conferences here with the 30year-old prince to whom Alfonso signed over his rights to the throne before his death in Rome in Feb-

later head of the London Ford factory, fled to Marseille with Alfonso for the ensuing year. after the latter's abdication. At the outbreak of the civil war, however, he returned to Spain as an aviator matically becomes president of the for Franco. He has resided there Council of State Governments, ever since as both a Franco supporter and a monarchist.

restoration—the fate of the Falange party and with it the question of where Franco would stand in a

Not Pledged to Any Party. Juan has been represented as Warren of California. Re-elected to reported to have taken no position on the fate of Franco.

The pressure by the monarchists. displaying their closest harmony since the death of Alfonso, is so straightforward that it appears they are confident the issues will be brought to a decision in the near future. Their letter, it was said. demands a straight yes or no answer from Franco.

The signers-all members of the Cortes-are urging immediacy, declaring a regime that has no previous alliances-such as Franco's civil war links with Germany and Italyis necessary to guard Spain's neutrality and economic welfare as the second front threat grows stronger.

The monarchists, many of them ALGIERS, June 24.-Continwealthy Spaniards who were given violations of the Mann Act, took the ued rivalry between Gen. Henri their chance for concerted action would interpose no objection.

> Juan Ready to Return. After the war, they contend, both sides would be occupied with their

ton hotels to Dorothy Smitely, one forces, declared that of 108 generals himself a monarchist with Juan as of the girls who testified previously and admirals under his command the favored candidate for the King role, but privately, it is asserted, he to achieve victory," and calling for has been critical of Juan. The monarchists also say that Franco has done nothing concrete since the civil war to facilitate the restoration and even has banished at least five of Juan's leading supporters. ficers on the active list, citing this as

Juan answered birthday telegrams yesterday and then slipped off to play a final match in the city golf championships

Interviewed at the golf course he The communique also disclosed insaid only that he reiterated his previous beliefs the monarchy would froy, commander of the French fleet be restored and that he was ready to at Alexandria, who had remained return whenever a united Spanish loyal to Vichy while his vessels lay people wanted him. there dismantled after the German-French armistice of 1940, now is on

Sinks Jap Submarine

Citation to Commander Reveals Unusual Action

Destruction of a Japanese subbases, etc., was 56 years, and that Pacific has been disclosed by the the 22 in engineering, medical, sup- Navy in announcing a decoration service average 53, the communique The officer, who received the Silver

Star Medal, was Lt. Comdr. Marvin Meanwhile, explosive arguments G. Kennedy, 37, Henrietta, Mo. continued to simmer in both camps The citation given to Comdr. Ken-

over the question of recruiting nedy said the Japanese submarine North African civilians who might was sunk despite adverse conditions wish to join Gen. de Gaulle's forces because of poor visibility and rain instead of Gen. Giraud's. The Gi- squalls when Comdr. Kennedy raudists maintain that recruiting sighted it on the surface "close should be on a territorial basis, thus aboard." He quickly swung his own preventing the Fighting French undersea raider in a striking posiorganization from taking manpower tion, the Navy said yesterday from this area—an arrangement "launched a daring attack at 800 strongly opposed by the De Gaullists." yards," and destroyed the enemy submarine by torpedo fire while Japanese personnel were still on the bridge. To encourage Londoners to spend

"This same fighting spirit and their holidays at home this year, skillful seamanship enabled him to London parks will have circuses, attack and sink a Japanese freighter fairs, opera, band and concert music of 5,644 tons," the citation said. It and boxing in the greatest enter- was the American submarine's sectainment program in their history, ond war patrol.

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Question of Restoring Governors Seek Curb On Broad Powers Of Federal Bureaus

Vote to Lobby for Bills To Strip Agencies of **Administrative Duties**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 24.-The Nation's Governors are going into the legislative lobbying business in what one State executive describes the late King Alfonso, on the throne. as an effort to "strip Federal buwas dropped neatly into the lap of reaus of administrative powers." A motion adopted at yesterday's

closing session of the 35th annual Governors' Conference here di-Brought decisively into the open for rected the conference's Executive the first time since the Spanish civil | Committee to draft legislation to rewar by a letter from 25 leading move administrative functions from Washington bureaus and to set up monarchists addressed to Franco, a lobby to support such legislation. Gov. Herbert D. Maw, Democrat, urgency by the activity of Alfonso of Utah, author of the motion, told newsmen it was a "mandate to the Executive Committee to draft legislation to strip Federal air agencies of administrative powers and to set up a lobby to support the legisla-

Saltonstall Succeeds O'Conor. D'Orleans, once Ford factory Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Mas-worker in the United States and sachusetts was named chairman of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Masthe annual Governors' Conference Named by the conference execu-

tive board, Gov. Saltonstall auto-

which is affiliated with the Governors' Conference. A Republican, Now he is said to be trying to iron he succeeds Gov. Herbert R. out one of the most points of the O'Conor of Maryland, a Democrat. The conference executive board was increased from five to nine members, New members are Govs. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Dwight H. Green of Illinois, Speysard L. Holland of Florida and Earl

having told Franco he could not the board were Govs. John W pledge himself to any party. He was Bricker of Ohio, O'Conor, J. Menville Broughton of North Carolina, Maw and Saltonstall Gov. O'Conor's re-election to the board was unanimous and marked the first time a committee member

had been named to the post for the second year in succession. Last night the conference adopted. without a dissenting vote, a resolution commending the Maryland chief executive for "patriotic and faithful service" as chairman of

"He has, with outstanding ability and commendable diligence, discharged his duties during one of the most important years in the history of the Governors' Conference," the resolution stated

Gov. Maw said his move against Federal agencies was aimed primar- chairman of the club's Restoration ily at "non-political" bureaus ad-The great advantage was that it was stand today in her own defense, clad Giraud and Gen. Charles de with at least semi-official status by ministering Federal aid programs. Gaulle was reflected today in a Franco's restoration of the Cortes. He said these agencies handle social Stratford, Monticello, and the Kenspecial communique from the say that the Allies now would rec- security, public roads administra- more Gardens and Mary Washingformer's headquarters denying ognize a monarchy and that the Axis tion, public works, employment and similar activities. He predicted the effort would be successful because ton from 1897 to 1907 and after bureau lobby."

Want State R supplement to a unanimously-ap- School. proved resolution opposing "further concessions or encroachments on ment to further the war effort to be promptly reclaimed" after the war. In concluding their three-day conference, the Governors also con-

demned "wartime strikes" in a resolution which read: "We deplore the fact that in too many instances affecting seriously the production of vital war equipment and material there have been strikes, stoppages and slow-down of such production; we disapprove and condemn any strikes by any group

anywhere in America as affecting essential industries for the dura-U. S. Undersea Raider tion of this war for the reason that any such strikes or stoppages gravey threaten the security of our Nation and endanger the cause for which we fight.' Urge Easing of OPA Rules. The Governors proposed that OPA restrictions "be removed or eased so that ration points will not pre-

vent the transfer of home-produced food among State and local agenothers cannot raise enough.

Another resolution requested im- poultry.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO .- HEADS GOVERNORS-Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts was named chairman of the annual Governors' Conference here yesterday. He succeeded Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland (left), shown congratulating him. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Rites Are Scheduled For Mrs. Harrison **Here Tomorrow**

Widow of Former Head Of Southern Railway to Be Buried at Alexandria

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Church, Washington Circle, for Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, 71, widow of the former president of the Southern Railway, who died yesterday morning at Doctors Hospital, after an illness of less than a month. Private burial will take place in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

She was president of the Washington Society of Colonial Dames, a vice regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, member of the Washington Club and the Mary Washington Association Received Massie Medal.

Last month Mrs. Harrison received the Massie Medal from the Garden Club of Virginia for outstanding work she had done in connection with restoration work as Committee. She had taken part in restoration work at Williamsburg. ton Memorial in Fredericksburg. Mrs. Harrison lived in Washing-

"our lobby will be stronger than the that had lived here off and on during the winters over a period of Fairfax County police today more than a decade. She was one His motion was presented as a of the founders of the Potomac 27, who disappeared after his wife.

the grounds of the Washington "all rights of the States heretofore Cathedral, dedicated to the memory relinquished to the Federal Govern- of the late Mrs. Frank B. Noves. Club of America. Was Born in Richmond.

The former Miss Hetty Cary, Mrs. Harrison was the daughter of John Broun Cary and Frances Daniels Cary. She was born in Richmond on August 6, 1871. Her marriage took place in 1895. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Constance Cary Harrison

of Belvoir, Fauquier County (Va.) estate where Mrs. Harrison lived; Mrs. Sally Harrison Dieke of Baltimore and Mrs. Ursula Harrison Baird of Marshall, Va.; one son. Richard Harrison of Belvoir: two granddaughters, Misses Barbara and Mary Elizabeth Baird; two grandsons, Charles Baird III and Harrison Baird; two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Ulman of Baltimore and Mrs. William Hamilton Lawrence of San Francisco, and a brother, Wilson

They said that although mediate action by the Federal Govmotion pictures?" Mr. Margolius of the 44 generals in administrative marine by torpedo fire from an public institutions are increasing ernment "to the end that adequate posts, commanding territories, air American submarine on patrol in the production of fruits and vegetables supplies of corn and other feed. to avoid purchasing these items on so essential to our war effort, are at the open market, some institutions once provided to livestock and poulraise excess produce while try feeders, dairymen and manufacturers of feed for livestock and

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Hunt for Man Pressed

Mrs. Edna Crabtree Mullens, was had come here to attend a ceremony shot and killed Tuesday at her States' rights except as necessary of planting three Virginia trees in mother's home 4 miles west of Alex-

Police said the search yesterday The trees were a gift of the Garden centered around Burke, about 10 miles from the scene of the shooting, that the marshal was not in Poland,

where Mullens was reported seen Police said the shooting occurred after a "family squabble" at the which he recently applied for an home of Mullen's mother-in-law. where he had gone with his wife and two children, Albert, 7, and

Mullens, a resident of Weynoke, the Polish government that the Va., was employed as a construction marshal had expressed a preference worker at the Quartermaster Depot to continue fighting the Nazis in near Alexandria.

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

000 for the Shipshaw project, to be repaid in aluminum to be delivered to this Government at 15 cents a pound for domestic use and 17 cents a pound for lease-lend use. It called for 1,370,000 pounds of aluminum to be delivered at the end of 1945, he said, adding the price was the same as charged by the international eartel before the war, and that it costs 7.2 cents a pound to manufacture the metal. Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, member of the committee, said that after the war Canada will be able to "pour" aluminum into the United States at a cheap price and "destroy" the aluminum industry in this country. Reports of Smigly-Rydz Being in Poland Denied

MRS. FAIRFAX HARRISON.

After Wife's Slaying

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 24.-Sources close

to the Polish government-in-exile

today branded as untrue London

newspaper reports that Marshal Ed-

ward Smigly-Rydz, commander in

chief of the Polish Army at the

The reports were published earlier

in the week by two London news-

papers, the Telegraph and the Daily

The government sources asserted

collapse in 1939, or in Hungary, to

Official quarters also denied a

statement published in a London

paper and incorrectly attributed to

THUDSDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sabath Says Canada

Takes U. S. Products,

Saves Own Materials

House Rules Committee

Studies Plea for Probe

Of Aluminum Project "1"

Chairman Sabath of the House

Rules Committee accuses Canada of

drawing on the United States for

manufactured products while saving

its own raw materials for use after

The charge was made yesterday

during the committee's considera-

tion of a resolution calling for an

investigation of material priorities

granted by the United States to the

Shipshaw aluminum project in

Representative Coffee, Democrat

of Washington said Canada had

placed an embargo on peeler logs

needed in manufacture of plywood

"We can't get peeler logs from

Canada because of the embargo.

Mr. Coffee said, "at a time: when

we are sending our peeler logs to all

Mr. Coffee introduced the resolu-

tion for the investigation. He was

asked by the committee to rewrite

it to have the investigation cover

also the granting of priorities for

other materials to foreign nations

while they were denied American

The investigation also would deal

with the financing c. the Shipshaw

project. Mr. Coffee said the Defense

Plant Corp., a subsidiary of the Re-

construction Finance Corp., had

made a contract advancing \$68,000 .-

in the Pacific Northwest.

parts of the world."

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Dies to Probe Riot **And Policy on Freeing** Japanese Evacuees

Accuses Tokio Agents Of Promoting Racial Prejudice in Detroit

The Dies committee, after a long period of inactivity, will swing into action Monday with a two-fold purpose:

1. To inquire into recent racial disturbances, including the Detroit riot which took 31 lives. 2. To inquire into Japanese

activities and the method of releasing Japanese from relocation camps. The program was announced yesterday by Chairman Dies following his return to Washington after a long absence. He said the committee has evidence that Japanese agents, working through established organizations, had promoted racial prejudice in the Detroit area presumably to interfere with war prosecution and to break down homefront morale.

Mr. Dies declared recent testimony given a subcommittee of his unit disclosed that the Ku Klux Klan had enrolled many members in the Detroit area. He did not indicate, however, whether the committee would inquire further into the activities of the Klan.

WRA Chief First Witness.

The first witness before the com-War Relocation Authority which has working on the farm of Secretary riots. of Interior Ickes near Olney, Md., and some of the 25 Japanese employed in the Washington headquarters of the WRA.

Meanwhile, Representative J. been disloyal to the country.

the House Foreign Affairs Commit- racial antagonism.

committee agents in a raid June 11 Marvin H. McIntyre, also included at the Washington branch office Norman F. Kinzie of the Council of of the Japanese-American Citizens' Churches of Detroit, Sheldon Tapp, League show "a very close contact" secretary of the Ford local of the between the organization and WRA United Auto Workers, CIO, in Deand indicate that the league "has troit; Morris Gumpel of the Furlargely dominated and dictated riers' Union, New York, and Sam some of the policies" of the gov- Kramberg of the Joint Executive ernment agency.

Officers May Be Called.

Two officers of the league now serving with the Army and sta- Curfew in Two Counties tioned at Camp Shelby, Miss., probably will be subpoenaed to testify Near Detroit Removed during the investigation, Mr. Dies DETROIT, June 24 (P).—Curfew police said. said. Their names, he declared, will be disclosed "at the proper time. The Texan explained that evidence in possession of the committee show that many of the Japanese were removed today. Both counties of Northeastern High School was released from the relocation camps include some Detroit suburban graduated. A restless crowd of had been given their freedom areas. through co-operation of the league "without any check whatsoever" except several questions dealing with their loyalty. The objective of the league, he declared, is to

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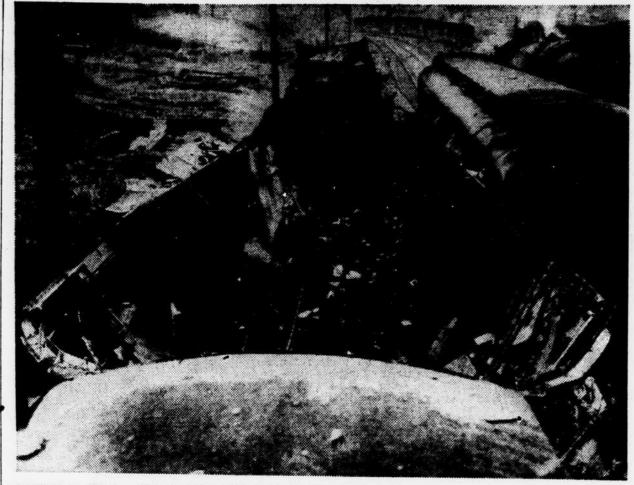
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WAR RATION BOOK ONE either. No.



ASHLAND, OHIO.—TWO KILLED IN FIREWORKS EXPLOSION—This is what happened to an Erie Railroad express car as a fireworks explosion yesterday killed two expressmen, injured five others, set fire to the car and the Erie Depot here and shattered windows. The shipment of fireworks was being loaded onto the car when it exploded.

mittee, Mr. Dies said, probably will "bring about the release of all the As Mr. Dies revealed the program supervision over the 10 camps in of the committee, four labor lead-Pearl Harbor were relocated. Later, House yesterday to ask that Presi- By the Associated Press. he declared, the committee may call dent Roosevelt act to prosecute the three American-born Japanese those responsible for the Detroit

Asked to Dissolve K. K. K.

executive secretary of the Negro Labor Victory Committee in New Leroy Johnson, Republican, of Cali- York, said the President also was fornia announced he would seek asked to dissolve the Ku Klux early action on his resolution pro- Klan and arrest its leaders. Mr. viding for deportation at the close Collins asserted 15,000 of the of the war of all Japanese aliens 25,000 Klansmen in Michigan were in the United States as well as concentrated in the Detroit area those who are citizens and have and were responsible for a substantial share of the blame for the Mr. Johnson's resolution, intro- race riots through distribution of duced a few days ago, is pending in leastlets and the keeping alive of

The delegation, which presented Mr. Dies said records seized by its views to Presidential Secretary Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders' Unions.

restrictions imposed by

The orders affecting Wayne County (Detroit), providing for all law- Negroes, received their diplomas. abiding citizens to be off the streets between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. except those en route to or from work, and prohibiting assembly and closing all bars, remained in effect, however.

stored normal activities in the two see that things of this kind do not In Wayne County (Detroit) some

except between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. All sales of bottled liquor by in this inquiry. State stores and specially designated

Police Commissioner John Withreturning to normalcy.

FOUND. DOG-Small, white. Robert Gluck, LI.

IRISH SETTER, very large, red, very sentle; found in vicinity of Brookside Manor, Union 2168.

BILLFOLD, containing A and C gas ration books and valuable papers. Sunday vicinity W. B. & M. bus terminal. Bradbury Hts., Md. Reward. Hillside 151-W. MG. Reward. Hillside 151-W.

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PURSE, lady's, containing ration books issued to Marian, Joseph and Robert Wiley, 4016 8th st. ne.; reward. Co. 5137.

PURSE—White, containing automobile keys; lost Wednesday, between Dupont Circle and Wis. ave. WI. 7139.

PURSE, large sum of money, Pa. R. R. ticket, jewelry, etc., at Union Station, Reward. Call District 1953, Apt. 101.

RING, man's, gold, West Point, garnet RING, man's, gold, West Point, garnet stone, rame inside. Munitions Bidg., Monday. Reward. TE. 1596.

SHOES, moccasin. needing repair, left in private car, Chevy Chase Circle. Phone Allen, AD. 7747.

SUITCASE—Lady's, blue cloth-covered: initialed P. E. G.; lost in trunk carrier taxi driven by colored boy. Liberal reward. Call Lt. Connett, Jackson 1984. Ann Nugent. 4546 Wolf rd. Western Springs. Ill. Phone WI. 2330.

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be Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority which has As Mr. Dies revealed the program Tailor's Son Held Jap Regiment want and personal security are the sum total of American life, then which the Japanese evacuated from the West Coast after the attack on York and Detroit visited the White

a New Jersey tailor's son who held a strategic machine gun post for or food against a Japanese regiment, was told yesterday by the Navy De- the go three days and nights without partment.

N. J., was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, this Nation's high- his machine gun but also using his est battle honor, for his heroism pistol. which, the Navy said, contributed "in a large measure to the virtual annihilation of a Japanese regi-

Two Die in Hospitals.

Two white men injured in Mongroup of colored youths and the

With the city guarded by 3.800 Gov. Harry F. Kelly on nearby Oak- soldiers, last night passed quietly. land and Macomb Counties after Troops had to be called, however, race rioting in Detroit this week to stand by while the senior class youths had gathered outside the school as the seniors, including 29

Situation Under Control.

"We have the situation under connext step is to find out who the Removal of these restrictions re- guilty ones are, to punish them and happen again in Michigan."

Toward that end he appointed Atrestrictions were relaxed. The cur- torney General Herbert J. Rushton, few was set for midnight, instead of State Police Commissioner Oscar C. 10 p.m.; places of amusement were Olander, Wayne County Prosecutor permitted to remain open until 11 William E. Dowling and John H. p.m. instead of being forced to close Witherspoon, Detroit police comat 9 p.m., and sale of alcoholic bev- missioner, to a committee to investi- authorities yesterday announced the being smuggled from the United erages by the glass was permitted gate underlying causes of the riot. crash of a medium-sized bomber yes-The Army was invited to participate

Other city agencies undertook the distributors still were prohibited, as task of relieving victims of the riot ing two days. was assembly of crowds on public and helping to repair property. It was estimated that 150 stores were destroyed or badly damaged in the erspoon reported the city was fast colored district. Nineteen smashed and burned automobiles were piled Those who did the killing and in a city lot as a temporary monument to the mob.

Dr. Johnson Urges Action To Solve Race Problem LAKESIDE, Ohio., June 24 (AP) .-

RAILROAD TICKET to Calif., found on Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Hillside 1078 Pres. declared last night race riots in Detroit and other cities are the re-LOST. BAR PIN. 5 diamonds platinum and gold: bet. Marshall, Va., and Washington, Va. Trailway bus. HO, 9718. sult of a backward trend in handling of racial problems.

"Although the problem has been known for some time, neither State nor National Government has acted with full vigor to meet it," Dr. Johnson told the Northeast Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church. Dr. Johnson called on the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and labor unions to go to the economic roots of the difficulties and work out a program of employment and upgraded economic opportunity for the colored minority as a solution to the race program. "Arrest and prosecution of the individual perpetrators of violence will not solve the problem," he de-

clared. "There has been a growing disposition on the part of capital and labor to ease the problems of unemployment by throwing an unduly heavy load of unemployment on the Negro by crowding him out of skilled

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One of the truly epic stories of the Roosevelt awarded the sergeant the South Pacific campaign, the story of medal occurred last October during fighting in the Lunga area of Gua-Pvt. Nach W. Phillips, 22, Fayette-One of the group, Charles Collins, three days and nights without rest ville, N. C., told the story this way: "Basilone had a machine gun on

> sleep, rest or food. He was in a good emplacement, and causing the Platoon Sergt. Basilone. Raritan, Japs lots of trouble, not only firing and again. Each time, he piled up

During those nerve-shattering 72 hours, the Navy related, Sergt. Basilone piled up 38 Japanese bodies in front of his machine gun, and a

four or five more around his emplacement. Finally, he had to move out of there-38 Japs made it kind of hard to fire over the pile!" The 26-year-old New Jersey hero

is the son of Salvatore and Dora companion said he also used his Basilone, and his father operates a pistol to bend back and break bloody one-man tailor shop at Somerville, Nipponese attacks on the vital em- N. J. He has nine brothers and

looting in riots were hunted down and semi-skilled occupations," Dr. relentlessly as the death toll climbed Johnson said.

"Increasingly the Negro has become fearful of his economic secur- the newspaper. That will lead us ity and many white working men back because there never will be day's rioting died in hospitals last have come to look on the Negro a Hitler who can muzzle or supnight. One had been stoned by a laborer as a threat to their security."

other struck on the head by a brick, Fire Destroys 5 Buildings At Jap Detention Center

SANTA FE, N. Mex., June 24. Three buildings and two small sheds were destroyed yesterday by fire which swept the Japanese alien detention center near Santa Fe. Llyod H. Jensen of the Immigra-

tion Service said the loss was confined to a building housing the mess trol," Gov. Kelly announced. "Our hall and kitchen, two small recreational buildings and two sheds. The fire broke out in the kitchen. "We don't feel there was anything suspicious about it," Mr. Jensen said.

Bomber Crash Kills 5; Second Craft Is Missing

By the Associated Press. KEY WEST Fla., June 24.-Naval terday with the loss of five men, and

the disappearance of a second medium bomber, which has been miss-Those killed when the plane crashed into the ocean a few miles

from land included. Lt. (jg) Laurence John Carl, pilot, Omaha, Nebr.; Ensign Edmond Paul Hubbard, jr., co-pilot, Houston, Tex.; Warren Morton Farrar, jr., aviation radioman, third class, La Veta, Colo.; Henry Albert Choate, aviation ordnanceman, third class, Green Bay, Wis. Officers said a widespread search of water around Key West

The number of persons aboard and their names were withheld.

was being made.

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Political Paternalism Put Curb on Program

Head of Gannett Papers Hails Newsboys for Sale of \$80,000,000 War Stamps

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 24.-Frank Tripp, chairman of the Allied Newspaper Council and general manager of the Gannett newspapers, declared last night that America's next generation would be "a servile, spineless race of dependents" if it seeks only freedom from want and personal security.

Paying tribute to the Nation's newsboys for their sale of \$80,000,000 in War stamps, Mr. Tripp told mempers of the International Circulation Managers' Association to explain to these boys "the humbug of political paternalism and screwball theories of dreaming professors, whether in bureaus in Washington or schoolrooms in the universities."

"Captains of the Future." The newsboy will become the man on whom the future of America depends, he said in an address before the association's annual banquet, and added:

think that all to which he aspires is the bunk and that freedom from want and personal security are the the jig is up and our next generation will be a servile, spineless race of pitiful peoples for whom we fight." Mr. Tripp asserted the Nation would return "to that day when public servants worked for the people and not the people for the public servant; when a pauper was just a pauper and not an able-bodied man leaning on a WPA shovel by the roadside; when 2 out of 10 people do not live off the public till, half of them putting fool figures into fool books; when school teachers teach school and don't try to tell practical men how to do something "They stormed his position time they have spent their lives learning to do efficiently and well; when the workers' dollar will not be raided by indirect, hidden taxes in order that millions of the faithful may remain

> newspaper boy of today may become the captain of tomorrow, but knows that it can never be except by his own sweat and perseverance. Truth to Lead Us Back. "We will go back to that day because the truth will lead us back. The truth of our own times, the story of our folly, revealed to us by

on the public payrolls; when the

Joining in the tribute to newsboys' war stamp activities was James Cagney, president of the Screen Actors' Guild. Mr. Cagney and Babe Ruth appeared earlier at a newsboys' program sponsored by the

that daily visitor to our fireside-

Treasury Department. W. G. Chandler, who until recently headed the War Production Board's printing and publishing division, told the circulation managers further mandatory curtailments in newsprint are in prospect for the fourth quarter "unless circulation and advertising volume decline. and added that information now available "clearly points to restrictions in use more drastic than any yet discussed."

Customs Takes Lingerie

Nearly \$10,000 worth of lingerie and women's apparel was seized recently by customs inspectors at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, as it was States into Mexico.

Spineless U. S. Race' Foes of Subsidy Plan provision for CCC meets the printer needs of the CCC." Seen by Tripp Under Seek Agreement to

Senate Leaders Hope For Final Action on Proposals Today

By the Associated Press. Outcome of a congressional battle over paying Government funds to offset losses for retail price cuts apparently hinged today on ability of subsidy opponents to get together on some form of restrictive legislation.

Declaring that an anti-subsidy proposal by Senator Taft, Republibeen written in the White House, some advocates of more stringen curbs pressed for legislation that South Africa Seeks Oil either would strip all Federal agencies of subsidy authority or require congressional approval of each program.

The Senate hoped to settle the controversy before nightfall by disposing of a bill to extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. two more years and increase its borrowing power from \$2,650,000,000 to \$3,650,000,000.

\$175,000,000 Yearly Limit.

The amendment, approved by the "If that type of boy comes to Senate Banking Committee, would restrict Commodity Credit Corp. subsidy loans to \$175,000,000 a year. It also would hold the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to a \$500,000,000 annual subsidy limit. Commodity dependents, no better off than the Credit, which makes loans to farmers on stored commodities, is telescoped within the RFC.

In addition, the Government would be authorized to pay any amount necessary to compensate shippers for transportation losses and to purchase armament and strategic materials to be sold at a

While RFC Chairman Jones previously asked \$1,000,000,000 subsidy authority for his agency, Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, told the Senate that half of this amount "meets the desire of those in charge of the rollback program." "The \$500,000,000 ceiling for the RFC." he declared, "is in keeping with the wishes and desires of Jesse Jones and Prentiss Brown (price administrator) and the \$175,000.000

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Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, co-sponsor with Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, of a more drastic anti-subsidy measure, said the Taft recommendation was no compromise, but "a measure that gave the administration even

more than it had expected." "There are plenty of votes in the Senate to curb the subsidy program," he remarked, "if we can just get together."

Advocates of the Taft proposal contended that it would prevent the administration from extending the rollback beyond the present program decreasing retail costs of meats, butter and coffee. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, however, declared that

Once you have started this thing

you are not going to be able to stop it and it will mean control by the can, of Ohio "might as well have Government of every industry that takes subsidies." South Africa will spend \$120,000

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WHAT HAPPENED TO FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AFTER SEVEN WEEKS of intensive work, laboratory researchers have discovered the reason why certain batches of Fletcher's Castoria caused nausea.

Methods of preventing a recurrence of the trouble are now known and manufacture is being resumed.

No Fletcher's Castoria has been made during this seven-week period, and at its beginning the makers issued a nationwide warning to consumers and retailers not to use or sell the product and to return, all stocks for destruction.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has been kept informed of all these developments.

Q. What caused the trouble?

The sugar content of Fletcher's Castoria was reduced to conserve sugar under wartime conditions. A year ago, Castoria was made with this reduced sugar content and was up to standard in every respect. This year, in March, we again started production with reduced sugar. However, at that time a chemical change-harmless in itself -occurred in the characteristics of the water used in mak-

ing Castoria. But this change,

in combination with the reduced sugar, increased the degree and rate of normal fermentation. The more rapid fermentation retarded normal re-oxidation during the ageing process, resulting in a product which caused nausea.

Q. Why didn't normal tests show that something was wrong?

A. The changes which occurred were so elusive that they could not be detected by the regular testing procedures-procedures which had kept Castoria a respected product for more than seventy-five years. In fact, even after the nauseating effect was discovered in actual use, it took weeks of laboratory research to identify the factors

that were causing the trouble.

Q. What are the makers doing to prevent a recurrence of the trouble?

A. Now that the cause is known, procedures have been put in effect which will assure normal re-oxidation of the product. Additional safeguards have been set up. New laboratory

controls have been installed. New biological and chemical tests will be applied to every batch of Fletcher's Castoria. Each bottle will be stamped with a plainly visible control number, in verification of these

Q. Is Fletcher's Castoria now on sale?

A. No. Manufacture has been resumed, but because of the time required for manufacture and distribution it may be about two months before Castoria will again be on sale at your retailer's. When it is, you will be notified in your local news-

Q. Will the package be the same?

A. No. The Fletcher's Castoria now being made will bear a distinctive green band. This green band is for your protection in case any old Castoria has not been returned.

THE MANUFACTURER OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Report of Soviet Attack West of Belgorod Stirs Speculation

Question Raised Whether Russians Have Captured German-Held Town

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 24.—An assertion in the Soviet midnight communique that Russian units had struck at German defense lines west of Belgorod stirred the speculation of Moscow military observers today, since the town, on the lower central part of the front, long has been in German hands.

Belgorod is 40 miles northeast of Kharkov, which also is held by the Germans.

Whether the reported Soviet action west of Belgorod means the Russians have captured it recently. without making any public announcement, or whether they merely slipped around the town for a quick thrust remains to be explained here.

The war bulletin said that as a result of the fighting more than 200 Germans were killed. It described the Russian attackers as a reconnaissance unit.

Except for this sortie, the land front continued in its lull. The Red Air Force kept up its destructive raids against enemy airdrome.

(The Soviet noon communique, as recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in London from a Moscow broadcast, said there was only desultory action on the front last night.)

Laundries (Continued From First Page.)

the wage increases which would keep

laundry workers on their jobs. Edwin Wesley of Washington, speaking for the American Institute of Laundering, said flatly that "the laundry service has broken down

Some plants are on a 10-day or two-week schedule, and dry cleaning plants here have been advertising that they could not take any dry cleaning for a week or two at a time. The industries' officials are hoping that Mr. Byrnes will appoint a coordinating committee, taking in the OPA, the War Labor Board, the War Manpower Commission, the ODT. the War Production Board and the Office of Civilian Requirements.

The officials said they had been on Macassar, Dutch Celebes, given assurances by the War Manpower Commission that all appropriate steps would be taken to recruit part-time workers, and use handicapped persons to prevent a breakdown of the industry.

George Soukup of Lincoln, Nebr. president of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, told reporters that today dry cleaning plants in critical areas are forced to turn away as much work as they can accept. At one point, he said, his own plant had 7,000 dresses waiting to be cleaned, and three attempt interception crashed into girls to do it.

In Washington, it was reported, there were at one time 3,500 mothers on the waiting list for diaper second longest made in the war by

Strasburg (Va.) Mailman Jailed in Wife's Death

STRASBURG, Va., June 24.-Mrs. Inez Pingley, 31, wife of Charles Pingley, local mail carrier, was found shot to death in their apartment here yesterday. Her 38-yearold husband was arrested shortly after the shooting and jailed at Woodstock on a charge of murder, Commonwealth's Attorney William

Mrs. Pingley was shot in the head and in the chset. Mr. Logan said he had been unable to obtain any coherent statement from the man since his arrest Besides her husband, Mrs. Pingley is survived by a daughter, Gloria. her father, Obed Coffman of near Maurertown; two brothers, William Coffman, Maurertown, and

Maurertown Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Strasburg Christian Church.

Stanley Coffman, Strasburg, and

two sisters, Mrs. Harry Painter.

Toms Brook, and Mrs. Guy Rhodes.

Bakers of Jewish Fare, ODT to Study Deliveries

Bakery owners specializing in Jewish products will confer with the local Office of Defense Transportation tomorrow concerning new regulations governing deliveries to stores, restaurants and homes.

William J. Tobin, ODT director. last night said restrictions adopted will be similar to those placed on baker deliveries in other sections of the Eastern gasoline shortage area. ODT last month curtailed all wholesale and retail deliveries, forbidding all Sunday deliveries except those of

Bethesdan Found Dead At Foot of Stairway

Charles A. Baker, 33, motion picture operator at Bethesda, Md., was found dead at the foot of the stairs at his residence, 3130 Wisconsin avenue N.W., early today with his head badly cut and bruised, according to

Detective Lt. Jeremiah Flattery and Detective Sergt. Walter D. Perry, with Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg, are investigating the death.





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AMERICAN BOMBERS MAKE SECOND LONGEST RUN-American flyers in land-based Liberator bombers yesterday made a 2,000-mile over-water flight (plane symbols and broken arrow)second longest such flight of the war-to plaster Japanese-held Macassar, Dutch Celebes. The planes dropped 38 tons of bombs where none had fallen since the battle for Java. One bomber -A. P. Wirephoto.

U. S. Liberators Drop 38 Tons of Bombs on Japs at Macassar

Cruiser and Cargo Shin Hit Squarely; Huge **Dock Fires Started**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 24.—The Japhad a grim warning before them

where no bombs had fallen since Japan won the battle for Java. American flyers had to cover a round-trip of 2,000 over-water miles in land-based Liberator bombers to strike in daylight yesterday at Masquarely hitting an enemy Huon Guif. force. cruiser and a cargo ship and start-

ing dock fires visible for 70 miles. Second Longest Raid. Only one of the big bombers was

its wing. The two fell together. A spokesman for Gen. Douglas PIANOS FOR RENT MacArthur said the flight was the

only by a bombing raid on Wake Island from Hawaii, a round trip amounting to 2,400 miles.

While anti-aircraft batteries on the shore and from the cruiser and six merchant ships in the harbor fired constantly, the Liberators sent high explosive bombs, some of them 2.000-pounders, crashing down on the Juliana and Wilhelmina wharves. cruiser which immediately was enveloped in smoke.

Japs Beaten on Ground.

took a beating. Today's communique disclosed that on Tuesday they made anese, long undisturbed on their their third straight attempt to break conquered islands in the South- through well-intrenched Australians west Pacific while they seized re- on Labaoia Ridge between Mubo sources and built fortifications, and Salamaua, New Guinea, but were repulsed Sixty-four of the enemy either were killed or severely today—38 tons of bombs dropped wounded as against the wounding of only three Australians.

The day before, an even larger Japanese patrol tried to break through and was thrown back after suffering more than 100 casualties The ground fighting is in a jungle area 12 miles below the enemy's cassar, but they appeared in great isthmus base of Salamaua on the





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U. S. Perfecting Many Axis, Says Gen. Barnes

Replacement of Today's Types Forecast by Chief Of Ordnance Technicians

By CARTER BROOKE JONES,

Star Staff Correspondent. AKRON, Ohio, June 24 .- If the war lasts two years longer, American weapons by then will resemble only slightly those in use today, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the Army Ordnance Techni-

Gen. Barnes, here for the dedication of the Goodyear Research Laboratory, made this prediction in an interview after paying hearty tribute to the excellence of current fighting equipment, which he called primarily resopnsible for driving the Axis from North Africa. But he stressed the constant search of technical men in the armed forces, in close co-operation with the scienists of private industry, for more nearly perfect arms which might hasten the end of the war.

Good as our weapons now are, he said—and he feels they are the best in the world-they are being improved constantly in the light of battle experience

Saw Bazooka in Action.

turned from a tour of North Africa and a grandstand seat at the rout enables our tanks to travel three Rommel, was a witness to the effectiveness of the American doughboy's new anti-tank weapon, the bazooka. He saw bazookas destroy enemy versions of our light and medium tanks, and he must have been where the fighting was thick, for he estimated the extreme range of a ba-

zooka at 200 yards. The bazooka, weighing 12 pounds, said: is handled by two infantrymen. One a heavy weight of incendiaries and aims, the other loads. The rocketlike projectile has an incendiary effect, Gen. Barnes explained, sending a flame flaring through a hole One of the 2,000-pounders hit the in the tank armor and then usually setting off the tank's ammunition and destroying it.

the infantryman for the first time a tires up to 10 inches. On the ground the Japanese also chance against a heavy tank. Before that he was utterly helpless in the problems," he added, "pertain to the

a tank with a bazooka, and our men must be trained in its use." He described the secret explosive in the bazooka as "much more pow-New Weapons to Blast erful" than TNT. The weapon was developed by officers of the Ordnance

> Effective Agains Nests. While its dramatic effectiveness against tanks in Tunisia has been emphasized, Gen. Barnes said the bazooka had "many more uses." He mentioned merely machine gun nests. He was asked what it does

> "Well." he said. "it breaks down the barricade, knocks over the guns and kills the gunners."

Gen, Barnes disclosed that our Allies, including the Russians, are using the bazooka.

But he wanted to emphasize that this was only one of the many efflective weapons which America has placed in the field. He spoke particularly of the artillery-often escaping public notice in the more spectacular achievements of planes

and tanks. "We feel," he said, "that the war will be won with the Army team utilizing all elements in their proper role."

Axis prisoners in North Africa told him that the fire of American artillery had been "devastating be-

Tanks Win British Praise.

He found the British giving American tanks full credit for their feat in stopping Rommel at El Alamein and later driving him back to Tunisia. Europe, he said, never had future for nylon cord tires, at least seen tanks that could travel so far and so fast without losing their Gen. Barnes, who recently re- treads. This durability he attributed to the rubber block track which times as far as others without breaking down. He also pointed to the increased fire power of the revised the war, including upholstery, cloth-

Addressing last night the dedicatory dinner of Goodyear's new \$1,325,000 laboratory, Gen. Barnes

"As America's largest user of rubber products, we are vitally interested in the progress being made in your laboratories and the further development of synthetic rubber." Already, he said, the Army is specifying the use of 100 per cent synthetic ruber in tires of the smaller "The bazooka," he added, "gave sizes and 70 per cent synthetic for

"The more important unsolved numerical strength of the Royal Australian Air Force. path of a tank. It's not easy to hit successful application of synthetic

rubber for rubber block tracks and bogies for medium tanks and for the Australia assuredly has been won, as pointed a royal commission to inhas the battle for Britain, but that larger sizes of combat tires." does not mean the battle for the Pa-Gen. Barnes was enthusiastic over cific is won.

the large industrial companies."

He added:

weapons."

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scientific men.

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parachutes, he said: "With nylon,

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ahead on plans for a large-scale

aerial offensive against its enemies,

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flyer would have a safe ladder to

The tough traits of the material,

Dr. Hoff said, prompted the com-

pany to consider many other uses

besides hosiery, lingerie and para-

chutes. One posibility was nylon

cords for tires, and tests on wheels.

including long bus runs on hot Flor-

ida highways, suggested "a promising

Tire cords of nylon for military

planes have proved "eminently sat-

isfactory," he told the group of

Dr. Hoff foresaw many commercial

and industrial uses for nylon after

ing fabrics, light-weight tents, win-

U. S. Troops in Area Equal

CANBERRA, Australia, June 24.-

Prime Minister John Curtin, in a

statement today, disclosed that

American land forces in the South-

west Pacific now equal in number

the Australian forces there and that

American air squadrons exceed the

He also declared "the battle for

Australia's, Curtin Says

By the Associated Press.

dow curtains and sash cords.

for certain types of service."

industry at the laboratory hall.

"Today the Ordnance Department

the results of the three-year part-"Some day," he added, "the people nership of the Army with American manufacturers, which had utilized in New Guinea." the vast reservoir of scientists, engineers and laboratory facilities of

Mr. Curtin gave no actual figures

on the strength of American rein-The Prime Minister today ap-

vestigate a statement by Labor Minister Edward Ward that he had been reliably informed that an importwill be told how close a call we had ant home defense document was missing from the files of the Advisory War Council.

Mr. Ward was suspended from the cabinet pending the commission's



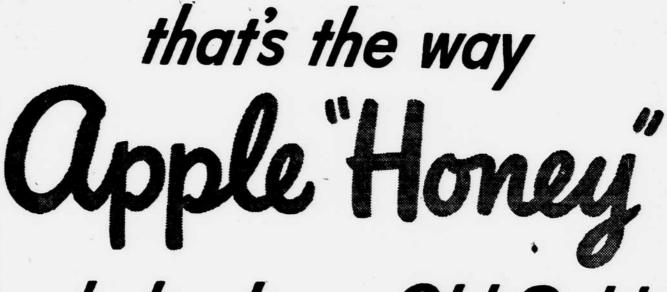
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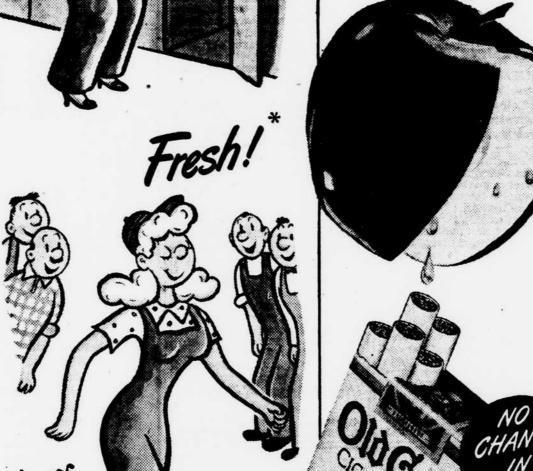
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House Group Demands

Copy; Peterson Ready

To Get in Full Swing

expressed astonishment last night

Chairman Peterson of the Public

Lands Committee said he would de-

mand that Justice Department offi-

cials present the committee with a

copy at its next session tomorrow

and that he would remove all re-

strictions on questioning of the

"There is no reason now," he de-

clared, "why the committee investi-

gation should not get into full swing.

Restrictions which I have hitherto

allowed to be placed on questioning

in order to allow the Navy Depart-

ment and the President to consider

the Justice Department's report, will

be removed at our next session. The

committee now feels it should proceed with the investigation without

Biddle's Consent Reported.

from R. Keith Kane, Navy Department attorney, that the report had been given Standard.

Mr. Kane explained, Mr. Peter-

son said, that he had been given

permission of the Attorney General

to send a copy of the report to

Representative Outland, Democrat

Peterson and Chairman

the company,

Mr. Peterson said he had learned

furnished the oil company.

1,500 Ford Foremen **Quit as Protest in** Four Rouge Plants

Union Members Spurn Strike After Company Refuses to Rehire Men

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 24.—Four units of the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant operated today without the services of 1.500 foremen who, their union chief said, had quit their jobs because of company refusal to rehire certain strikers of last week end.

"We would not permit them to strike again so they are simply turning their cards in to their supervisors and leaving the plant,' Robert H. Keys, president of the Foreman's Association of America, said when the men left yesterday. The incident brought to the fore again a clash between the independent union and the company over nterpretation of an agreement relating to a technical question over foremen's pay. Mr. Keys said the company had delayed a settlement A strike Saturday followed the discharge or suspension of 60 foremen for the posting of a "We don't want to strike" notice on plant bulletin boards. After intercession by the regional War Labor Board, the men returned to work Monday.

"No foreman willing to return to his job and represent management as he should has been dischagred, said Ray R. Rausch, a company director.

Mr. Rausch said that foremen al ways had the privilege of talking over working conditions and other matters with the management. "In fact," he said, "the foremen represent management. When the time comes, as it apparently has, that these foremen no longer represent management. * * * then they are of no further value as foremen.'

Military police on duty in Detroit's race riots were ordered to the Rouge plant. Brig. Gen. William E Guthner, in command of the riot troops, said the soldiers were sent to Rouge "simply for security. There was no un'oward incident.

Arlington Army Flyer Killed in Latin America

Second Lt. Preston King. 26-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. George E.

King of 5824 Eleventh street North, Arlington, was killed somewhere in Latin America last Sunday, presumably in an air crash, the War Department informed his parents yesterday. Complete details of the acciden were lacking. Lt. King was

Lt. King.

He won his wings in March after completing his pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Ala., and his basic flying course at the Bainbridge Army Air Field, Georgia. A graduate of Western High

School, Lt. King was in the contracting business before enlisting in the Army Air Corps. His father is box office manager for Turner's Arena.

Rockefeller Visits Court For Juvenile Offenders

nal assault, were brought before Judge Jonah J. Goldstein.

Mr. Rockefeller, who recently sat modern methods devised to handle the OWI is authorized to make conyouthful offenders.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Warm and humid this afternoon, tonight and Friday morning. Highest temperature this afternoon, 93 degrees, Virginia-Warm and humid tonight and Friday morning, scattered

humid tonight and Friday morning.

S p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 92, at 3,30 p.m. Year ago, 81 Lowest, 73, at 4:28 a.m. Year ago, 57, Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 95, on June 13, Lowest, 6, on February 15,

Humidity for Last 24 Hours (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 85 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 39 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Geodetic Survey.) The Sun and Moon.

Rises. 5:42 a.m. 5:43 a.m. 1:02 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date): 1943. 2.87 2.02 4.31 2.88 4.04 1.90 Average, Record

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recreation pool at Thirty-fourth and Volta streets N.W. seemed particularly bothered about the heat when the photographer snapped this shot today. The scene was duplicated in a score of pools throughout the city, which attracted thousands of children on the first day of their summer vacations. (Story on Page A-1.)

OWI Receives Support New OWI Domestic Unit Chief ceed with the investing further hindrance. Hits Delay in Releasing News From CIO President Cites Jap Invasion **And Newspaper Guild**

As an Example

Both Urge Restoration Of Funds for Domestic Branch as 'Vital' Agency

The American Newspaper Guild and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, with which the newspaper workers' union is affiliated, have come to the support of the Office of War Information, while Representative Taber, Republican, of New York calls the agency "utterly lawless."

"House action in cutting off funds for the Office of War Information dence of American workers," Mr. Murray telegraphed Chairman Mc-Kellar of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which will consider the bill from which the House lopped all of OWI's \$5.500,000 fund for domestic operations.

Asserting that "the five million setting the decisive effects of Axis propaganda." Mr. Murray urged restoration of the full domestic fund.

Also Wired Cannon. He sent a similar telegram to Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee. Guild President Milton Murray wrote Senator McKellar a request

for restoration of the OWI domestic operating fund to the \$2,800,000,000 war agencies bill.

Meanwhile, Mr. Taber declared in the House that OWI is "an utterly lawless, irresponsible outfit which is doing us no good abroad or at home.'

The House left \$28,972,000 in the bill to finance OWI's foreign propa-NEW YORK, June 24.-John D. ganda activities, but Mr. Taber told Rockefeller, jr., sat unobserved in his colleagues the agency had made General Sessions Court for two a \$400,000 expenditure in this field hours yesterday listening to the cases which was not authorized by law. He said he was informed that Nine boys and girls, accused of OWI had spent this amount on a crimes ranging from theft to crimi- contract with Short Wave Research, Inc. This organization, he said was formed "by a group of people, most of whom are on the preferred list" on a grand jury which investigated of the Dies Committee. Asserting New York vice conditions, said after that the contract was for personnel his visit that he was impressed with and personal services, he added that

> tracts only for supplies and ma-Calls News Imperative.

"We believe that the American seen." people are entitled to get as much information as it is possible for them to get," he continued. "We those of his associates on the Orethundershowers in south portion this believe that now more than ever- gonian with stories of a possible in this critical summer of 1943-a censorable nature, Mr. Hoyt said Maryland-Continued warm and strong Office of War Information is one of the practical difficulties of imperative to help the reporters get actual censorship procedure from out the facts to the American people the newspaper standpoint "is the -to help get the news of develop- confusion that exists as to who Potemac River clear and Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Perry. Potemac clear ments at home and abroad to all should be contacted to clear a par-Americans. We believe that the ticular story." OWI has been of great service to the Nation in helping to obtain in- in the field have demonstrated a formation about the war, in helping most understandable reticence about

ing reporters get the facts." reaus and correspondents "would find it extremely difficult to get all war news without such a central

Axis Forces in Balkans Put at 75 Divisions

ANKARA, Turkey, June 22 (Delayed).-From an informed Balkan source today came reports that Axis forces in the Aegean Isles and Crete. Greece and Yugoslavia now number 75 divisions-37 Italian divisions, 18 German and 20 Bulgarian.

The same source also said Gen. Hans Spiedel of the German Army mand of three German divisions require a lot of explanation." recently sent from the Russian front to serve as reinforcements against nitely needed forthright appraisals

Of Aleutian Islands

Publisher Palmer Hoyt, new director of the Office of War Information's domestic branch, believes military authorities exercised too much caution in holding up for so long announcements of the Tokio bombing and the Japanese occupation of the Aleutians.

Furthermore, Mr. Hoyt said, many military, naval and civilian authorities are unfamiliar with the wartime censorship code and some 'never heard of it."

His views were given as publisher of the Portland Oregonian in an article written for "Journalism for Wartime." a survey to be published soon by the American Council on Public Affairs in co-operation with the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. It was written before Mr. Hoyt became an OWI official. Cites OWI Censorship.

He said American newspapers much concerned with the need for director of censorship and his as- raid on Tokio. accurate information on the progress sistant. N. R. Howard, pass on all censorship questions, but conceded work of the OWI in this and in off- this was a physical impossibility. Despite the statements of OWI

censorship." tempt was made by the OWI to crisis," he said. establish a "dictatorship over all war agencies." This "abortive attempt." he said, was niped by Gardner Cowles, jr., Mr. Hoyt's predecessor as OWI's domestic director.

"However." he added, "OWI officers are still clearing matters which would seem to be peculiarly the function of the Office of Censor-Hits Censorship Practices.

An example, he said, was the case of an Office of Civilian Denfense radio program which he said was barred on the authority of Dean Jennings, West Coast regional director of OWI.

The public can take bad news, Mr. Hoyt said, and withholding it too long reflects "directly on the reliability of our Government's reports.

Asserting that wartime censorship, if applied unwisely, "can destroy the very purpose it seeks to serve," Mr. Hoyt wrote:

"Proper censorship which covers both the sins of omission and com-In his letter to Senator McKellar, mission is a buckler in time of na-Milton Muriay said the Newspaper tional peril. It should be kept bright-Guild believes the OWI "is an essen- ly polished and the tarnished spots tial war agency doing a vital war of improper application should be rubbed away as quickly as they are

Reviewing his experiences and

"Military and naval commanders to eliminate confusion, and in help- clearing stories," he said. Asserting that a newspaper must move quickly In another communication, the to publish facts while they are news, Executive Committee of the Wash- he said that "frequently the unington Newspaper Guild supported winding of departmental red tape Mr. Murray's stand. The committee is most distressing to the trained said small Washington news bu- newspaper worker" who is inclined to feel that officers "err on the side of extreme caution and unneces-

Mr. Hoyt recalled that in a broadcast last August 6 he had said thát Americans could take bad news, but "the Government has repeatedly failed properly to report unfavorword of disaster has come from enemy broadcasts which, in turn, have helped to authenticate potentially dangerous propaganda-and more important, it has reflected directly on the reliability of our own

Government's reports." Specifically, he said, the handling of the occupation of the Aleutians has arrived in Greece to take com- by the Japanese "would seem to

"At a time when Americans defiso that as a Nation it might gear





PALMER HOYT.

itself more intelligently to the war

American flyers out of China, but

tees and the House and Senate effort, the news of the serious sit-Public Lands Committees. uation in those strategic islands was held up for five weeks," he declared. Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs There was, he said, "far too much Committee said the plan had their unnecessary and improper mystery" members" of the CIO are "very would like to have Byron Price, about Maj. Gen. Jimmie Doolittle's

of California, committee member, said he felt the company should not have been allowed to see the report before a group representing the public interest, such as the Lands Committee, had been given "I think the procedure was a bit irregular and would bear further questioning," Mr. Outland said. Meanwhile, Chairman Hatch of the Senate Public Lands Committee said jurisdictional problems arising from the interest of four congressional committees in the Elk Hills investigation might be solved by appointment of a joint Senate-House Peterson and Walsh Agreeable. That. Senator Hatch declared. would include members of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Commit-

approval. However, Mr. Peterson said his committee would continue a separate investigation because of bill it is considering which would could be easily understood because add additional land to the Elk Hills of the necessity of getting the reservation. Director Elmer Davis, Mr. Hoyt said, the continued delay of the Gov- Secretary of Navy Knox after Asthe OWI branches throughout the ernment to divulge all the facts sistant Attorney General Norman

country "do usurp some functions of threw discredit and doubt on a M. Littell described it as "illegal courageous leader who was forced and invalid." He said it gave He mentioned a recent case in to make misstatements of fact be- Standard Oil an interest in Gov-Los Angeles where, he said, an at- cause of the exigencies of a wartime ernment property (oil beneath the

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Britain Plans Mail Vote For Troops After War

For Showing Elk Hills By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 24.-The government today announced plans for a postwar general election—the first since 1935—in which persons serving not now permitted.

Home Security, told the House of Commons that the government intended to introduce legislation Members of a House committee which would enable any person who nvestigating the abrogated Stand- has reached 21 to vote. ard Oil of California-Navy Depart-

of the Elk Hills petroleum reserve to vote because the register of voters ginning of the war and no provision that a copy of the Justice Depart- has been made for voting by those ment report on the contract, with- in the armed forces who are absent held from the committee, had been from home. Wartime elections have been held Sessari in Sardinia

only to fill vacancies in Parliament

By the Associated Press. in the armed forces will be enabled radio announced last night that to vote by mail or proxy, a practice Premier Mussolini had appointed It tends to stimulate the kidneys to Herbert Morrison, Minister o

At present hundreds of thousands ters as receiving the new secretaries. ment contract for joint development | of adults in Britain are not eligible has not been revised since the be- Emilia, Parma, Grosseto, Terni,

caused by deaths or resignations. Rome Reports Shake-up

Of Fascist Secretaries

LONDON, June 24.—The Rome new Fascist secretaries to several healthy action and helps eliminate points in Italy, Sicily and Sardinia, the toxins. ing a shake-up presumably designed to bolster morale in areas being battered by Allied aerial blows.

The Italian broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, listed 17 cen-Places in Italy named were Bologna, Aosta, Mantova, Reggio, Udine and Ravenna. The others were Caltanisatta, Catania, Syracuse and Trapani in Sicily; Lubjana in former Yugoslavia, and Cagliari and

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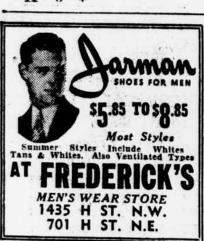
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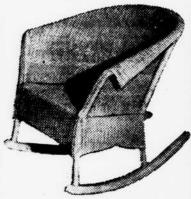
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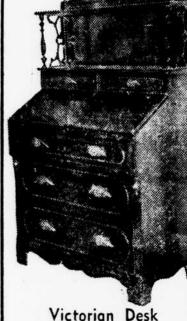


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Pioneering on Radar Led to Successful Sea Model in 1938

Research Stimulated When Officers Gained Interest of Congress

(Editor's note: By 1932, scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory had developed radarradio "eyes"—so that it could be used ashore to detect approaching enemy planes. But the equipment was too clumsy for shipboard use. Not until a supershort radio wave, a sort of electrical bullet or pulse, was used was it possible to undertake design of a compact, yet high-powered, shipboard set. At that point the main development work was taken over by Scientist Robert M. Page and an assistant, Robert C. Guthrie. Theirs was the job of building modern radar. Here is the fourth of six daily installments of John M. Hightower's story of radar.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER. Robert M. Page and Robert C. Guthrie started their work with the basic principles of Radar, including Leo C. Young's pulse application and Louis A. Gebhard's early pulse experiments, and with a wealth of detail on how high-frequency waves and pulses behave when bouncing

off of ships and airplanes. They were like men with lead, gunpowder, iron and wood and an idea that if you got them together in the right combination you could hit a bull's-eye at 500 yards.

"Their purpose was to make a radio detection machine which would collect, automatically record and correlate data about a distant plane or ship, and come up quickly with the answer, showing position, angle

New Problems Posed. It was all well and good in the old days to pick up an airplane on a fixed Radar beam and by figuring the angle of reflection determine the distance of the plane from the transmitter. Mr. Page had to transform that lead pencil operation into an adding machine calculation that could be performed at split-second

Moreover, fixed antennae of the kind experimented with were no good on a ship; they had to move as well as be compact, since a ship is

subject to attack from any quarter. During the time he was working on these Radar problems, Mr. Page also was compelled by urgent Navy request for emergency research to work on 10 other experiments which had nothing to do with Radar But I would always steal him off those other projects and tell him to put all the time he could on Radar," says Dr. Albert Hoyt Taylor, now chief Navy physicist.

First Set Not Success. These complications and Mr Page's thoroughgoing work stretched out Radar development considerably. But his perseverance resulted in the production of one set, a sort of haywire rig of wood and metal, wires and coils and tubes-a typical experimental job-and while it got limited results, he did not consider

It was a step forward, however and one which Mr. Taylor had impelled Mr. Page to take. The older scientist figured the time had come for more definite results. So one day he told Mr. Page, "Produce something in six months or we'll

drop the project. The mere thought chilled Mr. Page to the heart. All his work would be lost. He got busy and made the

first set in five months. When Mr. Taylor told about the incident recently in Mr. Page's presence, he grinned and said, "Of course, I never really meant to drop

But it still was not very funny to Mr. Page. "I certainly thought you meant it," he said.

Spotted Planes Five Miles. It was plain to see that the mere thought of not completing Radar still was frightening. And that, in a broad sense, is and was true not only of Mr. Page, but of every other scientist at the Naval Research Laboratory who for 10 to 20 years had realized the critical importance of the instrument.

When Mr. Page's second set, his first conclusive Radar production. was finished and put into operation, it gave "satisfactory results at long range," which is to say that it detected random airplanes to a maximum distance of five miles.

It was a great moment, a peak in science for all of them at the laboratory when the first bulse came flashing back from that machine. Some time later Mr. Page and Mr Guthrie completed a third set—their second successful one-and when it was shooting pulses down the Potomac river, they could detect planes above the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, Va., 40 miles from Wash-

Radar by this time was acquiring some powerful champions within the Navy itself.

Researchers Lacked Moned. One who later became director of the laboratory after a tour of duty as chief of the Bureau of Engineering was Rear Admiral Harold G Bowen. Another, who preceded Bowen at the laboratory by several years, was Capt. H. R. Greenlee. In 1935 Radar work was badly short of funds. Capt. Greenlee and Dr. Taylor went to work on Representative (now Senator) Scrugham, Nevada Democrat, who then was the dominant figure and later chair-

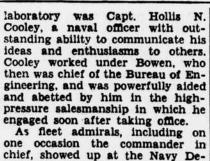
man of the House Naval Appropria-

tions Subcommittee. They first discussed the matter briefly and informaly with Senator Scrugham at a dinner party, and he appeared not deeply concerned. The following Sunday, Capt. Greenlee Dr. Taylor and another scientist from the laboratory cornered the Nevadan in his Capitol office and discussed their needs in as much detail as they dared and without in any way disclosing even that they were working on radio detection. Jim Scrugham listened impassively and bade them good-by without

committing himself "We thought we had failed in our mission," Dr. Taylor recalls. "But next morning Jim called and said we would get the money.

Got Appropriation. Senator Scrugham was a trained engineer and a man accustomed to deal with technicians and scientists. Even without getting more than a superficial look at NRL's work, he sensed that something of considerable importance was afoot. Through Senator Scrugham's work primarily the laboratory got its first \$100,000 from Congress for long-range re-

Capt. Greenlee's successor at the



As fleet admirals, including on one occasion the commander in chief, showed up at the Navy Department, Capt. Greenlee would nab them and talk them into visiting the laboratory, where they got their first look at Radar in operation. It put a missionery's zeal into his work, and his converts began cropping up all through the Navy. For many of these ranking officers seeing was believing so far as Radar was concerned and the captain made sure that they saw.

Gave Congress Data. While this energetic captain still was in charge of the laboratory, Admiral Bowen decided the time had arrived to deal frankly with the congressional committeemen who had been stringing along for three years furnishing money for projects they had no real facts about. Great expansion of the research center was in prospect, the admiral foresaw, and that could be accomplished only with the support of Congress.

Admiral Bowen slashed through he numerous layers of red tape that then swathed Radar in the Navy, and he invited members of the House Naval Appropriations Subcommittee to see for themselves able distances. what great things were in the making. They were committed to secrecy and the admiral is most proud of the fact that the confidences were never violated. The committee was so sold on Radar that afterward the laboratory got just about any money it asked for

Had First Sea Test. In April, 1937, Radar worked over tection purposes.



Representative Hartley of New Jersey (left) and Representative Brown of Ohio. -Star Staff Photo.

stroyer Leary. Mr. Page took out a | was the pulse altimeter, a miniature the outfit. In appearance it was another haywire rig, but in results, outfit, detecting planes at consider-

"We felt that although it was flimsy and hard to work, we were getting somewhere," Mr. Page says of it now.

at this stage, as real funds began benches and made several additional to come available, was that while inventions which gave the detection development along proved workable equipment greatly improved per-By the end of 1936 plans had been lines was pressed forward as rap- formance. well advanced to give Radar its first idly as possible, new experiments tryout at sea-something that Dr. | were simultaneously being made into | pulse Radar equipment was in op-Taylor had proposed in essence in the unknown. Thus in the years eration at the laboratory—and 1922. The 1936 set was vastly dif- that the first crude instruments were planes were detected at a range of ferent from the simple tactical in- going to sea, Dr. Claude Cleeton, 50 miles. strument he had in mind 14 years who had done some work on ex- The following month Dr. Taylor before, and its ability to pick up air- tremely short radio waves at the directed the formation of a task test at sea. planes miles off in cloud, fog or University of Michigan, L. R. Phil- group under Mr. Gebhard, then head darkness-or high in a clear blue pott from the University of Idaho of the laboratory's development secsky, for that matter—was what gave and John P. Hagen from Connecti- tion and creator of the original it sharply focused significance undertook pioneer pulse transmitting equipment a dreamed of in 1922. Cut Wesleyan undertook pioneer pulse transmitting equipment a dozen years before. The purpose of installed on the battleship New York and take the same disease ourselves.

crew of NRL scientists to operate Radar for airplanes which receives echoes from the earth's surface and while it was not all that was de- thus gives a pilot constant informa- rationing and price-fixing of petrosired, it proved to be a successful tion on his altitude regardless of weather. Profs. Philpott, Hagen the Office of Petroleum Adminisand Cleeton all did work on this and all three men hold important

positions at the laboratory now. After their adventures and experiments on the destroyer Leary, the Characteristic of Radar's progress | NRL scientists returned to their

By February, 1938, high-powered facture

most undreamed of for radio de- this group, largest yet assigned to in December, 1938, and for the next a single Radar project simultane- three months underwent extensive official to whom you have appealed shipyards at Los Angeles Harbor salt water on the old four-stack de- One development by this group ously, was to develop and perfect a tests during battle maneuvers.

Brown and Hartley Debate Proposals to Ease Gas Shortage

Radio Forum Speakers Differ on Approaches To Solution of Problem

Imposition of further gasoline restrictions on the rest of the country will not relieve the Eastern seaboard Brown, Republican, of Ohio asserted in a radio debate last night with Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey, leader of the Eastern gas bloc.

The East's position will not be improved until transportation facilities, including pipelines, are made available, Mr. Brown declared. Their remarks were made on the National Radio Forum program arranged by The Star, a Blue Network feature broadcast locally by Station WMAL.

Mr. Harley emphasized that even if Western States "disagree with us on the extension of rationing," they could join the East in urging that leum be taken from the Office of Price Administration and placed in trator for War.

Ohio Gets Pennsylvania Gas. day were drawn out of the Midwestern stocks for the next 60 days, the Midwest would still have more than Middle West were glad to accept well."

prototype for commercial manu-

The force included Mr. Page, Mr. Guthrie, H. E. Reppert, A. A. Varela, I. H. Page and Lt. E. L. Luke. During that year they built Radar Model XAF and were ready for a full-scale

an adequate reserve, and that re- strictions upon our people has serve would still be considerably turned down your plea. I predict above East Coast stocks."

Pointing out that Western Penn- you go to him. It is not the Amersylvania, a petroleum producing sec- ican way to drag others down to tion, must ration gasoline to A your level. Instead let us bring the coupon holders on a basis of a gal- East up to our level, as far as gasolon and a half weekly, Mr. Hartley line and oil are concerned." said the Pennsylvania product is being shipped across the river into Mr. OPA ruling, providing that a person Brown's State of Ohio, where pleas- may drive to his summer home ure driving is permitted and an A solely to close it up and then make coupon is worth four gallons of gas. the return trip home, as being a

"That simply does not make sense," Mr. Hartley contended. Representative Brown said extention of rationing would bring about "unnecessary injury to the rest of the Nation without any benefit there for the summer, cultivate vicgasoline famine, Representative whatsoever accruing to the people of the Eastern States.

Transportation Is Problem.

If transportation had been available, refineries in the Middle West would have gladly shipped to the East at least those 5,000,000 barrels of gasoline by which our reserve has been increased under rationing, rather than to place it in storage. Oil refiners are not philanthropists. They are always interested in selling, rather than in storing, their gaso-

Mr. Brown stated:

"I do not recall any Eastern bloc being created before Pearl Harbor to hasten construction of pipe lines to supply the East are now being rushed to completion at the expense of all the taxpayers of all the States. "Out of the 93,000 tank cars available, 74,000 are now busy hauling oil and gasoline to the East, Representative Hartley said that and 6,000 more are distributing the if 200,000 barrels of petroleum a precious fluid within the Eastern

"The people who live out in the board, but to the entire country as restrictions on the use of fuel oil last winter to help keep the people of the East from freezing. We will Cost of Building Ships gladly give up all of our gasoline,

boy's life to do so.

Won't Share Misery. Institution Museum some day, was that we crawl into bed with you time Commission.

tory gardens, and enjoy a vacation before making the return trip home in the fail, people would be made happier without additional gasoline being used up, Mr. Hartley asserted. Mr. Hartley said he didn't believe the West would object to the Eastern

the President will do likewise if

Representative Hartley cited an

"ridiculous" regulation which "wont

Wants Crude Price Increased.

By permitting a person to drive

to his summer home, keep his car

save a galion of gasoline."

bloc's request for an increased price on the crude product. "We on the Eastern seaboard." the New Jersey solon emphasized, "want an end to the confusion,

inefficiency, and in some instances, utterly ridiculous systems of distribution of this vital product. "We have urged that the Baruch committee be reconvened for the purpose of making a similar study

on the petroleum problem as they to the East. Two gigantic pipe lines made on the synthetic rubber problem. "Instead of continuing their bloc and giving the impression to the country that we on the Eastern seaboard seek some unfair advantage. I urge Mr. Brown and his group to join with us in an effort to obtain a solution to this problem that will

if it will save a single American Too High, Vickery Says

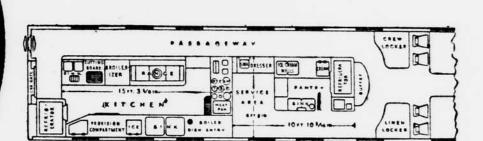
be fair not only to the Eastern sea-

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—"We've "But we refuse to accept unnec- finally learned how to build ships. essary restrictions in the use of gas- but the cost is much too high, both This set, which still is in working oline simply to satisfy those who in man-hours and in money," deorder at the laboratory and prob- are in misery and want company, clared Rear Admiral Howard L. ably will go into the Smithsonian We refuse to listen to your plea Vickery, vice chairman of the Mari-

"Both must come down." he "No wonder every Government added during an inspection tour of for the imposition of further re- yesterday

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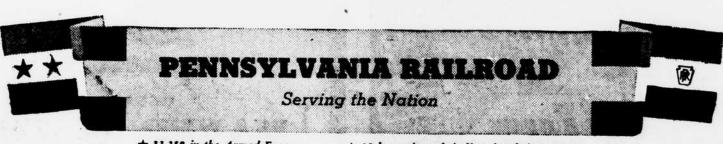
But do you know how many persons these kitchens are serving, to meet the demands of the heaviest passenger travel in history?

This will give you an idea ... in 1942, on its trains, the Pennsylvania Railroad served food to 14,237,980 persons-including 5,599,938 persons served "coach lunch". This compares with 5,579,214 in 1939, a normal year. Nearly 9,000,000 more! In fact, a single dining car kitchen such as you see above has on many occasions prepared servings for more than 500 people a day.

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Extra Pay Big Lure for Submarine Crews, **But Excitement Is Chief Attraction**

Associated Press War Correspondent.
ABOARD UNITED STATES SUB-MARINE IN THE PACIFIC-Why

is a submariner? They're all volunteers in jobs generally considered the most danger- for a boy." He told how Comdr. ous in the Navy. Yet most of them Butler, a graduate of Western High wouldn't trade for the peace and School, was trying to decide on a contentment of a farm in Iowa. Lt. Comdr. Philip H. Ross, skipper of this submarine, suggests three

"Fifty per cent extra pay is a big Inducement. (All submariners get

"Promotion usually is faster."

He emits probably one of the most important-excitement of the chase and the thrill of hearing your torpedoes explode against the hull of enemy ships. Only the skipper, looking through his periscope, sees most torpedo hits, but every one hears the explosions and feels the concussion rock the submarine a

Ensign E. W. (Si) Lake of New Britain, Conn., has been in submarines 15 of his 22 years in the

"It just happened (that he got into submersibles) but I wouldn't frade with any one," he said. "There's nothing like 'em."

He said that after six war patrols-the first begun at 6 p.m. December 8, 1941, from Manila Bayhe was offered a shore job. He refused, with thanks but speed.

A shore job might have meant reunion with his wife and daughter Jeannette, but even that was not enough to induce him up from the

Left Airplane Job.

Ensign H. A. Montgomery, 24, of Newark, Ohio, came to submersibles from-of all places-airplanes. Until a year ago he was civilian chief of a B-24 bomber ground crew at Chanute Field in Illinois. Then he decided to go undersea.

Ensign Ray E. Stewart, 24, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was graduated from the University of Florida, then managed a dairy at Norwich, N. Y., before coming into submarines seven months ago.

Other officers on the ship include Lt. Henry C. Lauerman, 26, of Chicago, gunnery and torpedo officer; his assistant, Lt. (j. g.) John M. Barrett, 23, of Los Angeles and formerly of Oak Park, Ill., and Lt. (j. g.) Jack J. Hinchey, 24, Omaha, engineer and diving officer.

All came into submarines because they thought they'd like the life and excitement. No one mentioned the 50 per cent extra pay their skipper gave as a probable lure. Of all the ship's personnel, Lt

Comdr. Ovid McMaster (Mack) Butler, 29, of Washington, D. C., the executive officer and navigator, said he didn't exactly volunteer. "I was on a destroyer one day and

my orders came through to go to a submarine school, so I went and here I am. They had said they needed submarine men and I said I was willing, so they picked me.' Glad He Made Change.

But he's glad he made the change and so is Comdr. Ross, who has recommended him for a medal and expects him to be commanding a submarine of his own one of these days. Comdr. Butler, who has a wife and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, 8 months old, in San Diego, found the Aleutians "a pretty nasty place to operate but not too bad. We didn't run into

periscope at night." Crew member Albert Smallcomb. 19, of Buffalo, N. Y., came into the service two years ago by accident. "I wanted diesel motors and had to come to submarines to get them. But I wouldn't trade with nobody,

much except a lot of whales. They

scare you to death-they look like a

Torpedoman First Class Andrew Dawson, 23, of Norwich, N. Y., gets his biggest thrills from hearing his "Tin Fish" explode against Japanese ships. That's one reason he wouldn't go onto surface ships.

There are 23 Japanese rising suns painted on the torpedo tubes-each representing a hit on a Japanese ship. This sub has an exceptionally good marksmanship record. The 23 torpedoes accounted for 10 ships sunk or damaged.

N. O. Thomas "From a little town up in Washington," came to the ship from an old S-type submarine. "Boy, she looked like a hotel be-

side that old S-boat," he said. "I had a chance to go back to her. That meant six weeks leave in the States, but no thanks, I like it here too well. The sub was clean and bright.

the air fresh, the bunks looked comfortable and the food was delicious. 'We've had steaks for breakfast,' Lake volunteered. "We could have three times a day if we wouldn't get There's an easy camaradery among

Submariners Enjoy Listening to Radio. There is discipline, have no delusions as to that, but men don't live so closely so long without get-

ting well acquainted. And there's a radio, on which they listen to Tokio Rose and Moscow Mary and Japanese propaganda broadcasts when they're in Nipponese waters.

"There's some guy, I forget his name, who always opens his programs 'Hello, America, you build 'em, we sink 'em," the captain said. "We get a big kick out of that-then go

sink another Jap. "One night we heard United States prisoners singing a South American

Skipper Ross was born in Alaska and went to Kemper Miltary Academy at Goonville, Mo., before he decided on Annapolis and a navy life. Comdr. Ross had a year on the battleship Wyoming before he turned to submarines.

He has a wife and a son. Philip H., jr., in Annapolis. He said his wife-none of the inducements he lists as luring others into submarines-sent him into submersibles. "She wouldn't let me go into avia-

Comdr. Butler Graduate Of Western High School

Lt. Comdr. Butler lived at 3312 Rowland place N.W. on his last tour of duty in Washington and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ovid McOut Butler, live at 4713 Harrison street,

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Chevy Chase, Md. His father is ton by his parents at the age of 11. secretary of the American Forestry
A younger brother, 20-year-old Scot
Association and editor of its magazine, the American Forester.

The elder Butler described his son as "quiet and with a fine disposition college to attend when he came downstars to breakfast one morning and exclaimed, "Well, I've made up my mind. I'm going to the Naval Academy.

He took the competitive examination for an appointment, but won only a fourth alternative. Happily "There aren't so many restric- for the boy and luckily for the Navy, the three men anead failed to pass their physcial examinations and Butler was appointed. The officer was born in Ogden, Utah, but was brought to Washing-

LAST WEEK

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Butler, volunteered for the Army and is a corporal stationed at Fort

not heard directly from him for about a month. His father said that although his son liked serving on surface craft when he was aboard

the ill-fated Lexingtton and other ships, he was "completely sold" on submarines since his transfer to undersea duty.

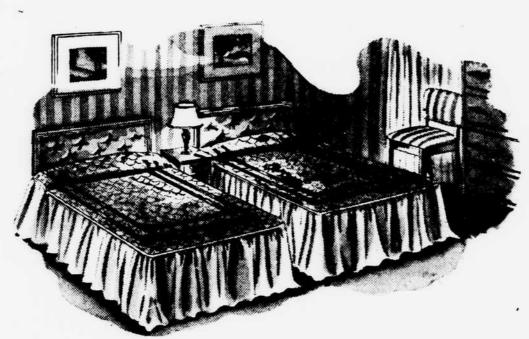
More Ships Reported Leaving Gibraltar

MADRID, June 24.—Dispatches Sheridan. He also has a married from La Linea yesterday reported sister, the former Elizabeth Anne the new Britaish battleship How-Butler. the former Elizabeth Anne and four destroyers had left commander's parents have Gibraltar for the Mediterranean. (The dispatches used the name of Howard, but it is possible the Howe was meant, there being no

British battleship Howard.)



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Opening with the prewar problems being," the narrator concludes.

Veteran and Patriotic Groups Invited to Join In July 4 Fete

Name of Speaker to Be Announced Soon By Trade Board Head

Veterans and patriotic organizations desiring to participate in the massing of the colors ceremony at the July 4 celebration at Sylvan Theater were asked today by Lt. Col. E. S. Bettelheim to communicate with him immediately at the War

Invitations are going out to these groups, but Col. Bettleheim said he wished all the organizations to consider themselves invited to participate, if they have not received the formal invitation.

The Marine Corps Band will furhish music for the program, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Arrangements Committee in the boardroom of the Board of Trade. The program will begin at 6:15 p.m. and will close not later than 7:45 p.m., so as to avoid conflict with the National Symphony Orchestra concert that night at the Water Gate Speaker to Be Named.

Granville Gude, president of the board, is expected to announce shortly the name of the principal speaker at the celebration. If a high Government official is available. efforts will be made for a Nationwide broadcast.

Government employes usually work on holidays, but since July 4 falls on Sunday this year, the celebration sponsors believe thousands of war workers here will attend the event on the ground sloping from the Washington Monument. Arrangements for loud-speaker amplification are being completed. Boy Scouts will be asked to par-

The Personnel Council of the Federal Government will call the July 4 program to the attention of all Government employes, a representative told yesterday's meeting.

Meanwhile, plans for community celebrations during the three-day perior, July 3-4-5, are nearing completion, according to R. S. Tennyson of the District Recreation Department. Time of the various programs will be announced later.

Cost Estimates Requested. Mr. Tennyson said arrangements have been made to hold area cele-

brations at Takoma, Columbia, Langdon, Hoover, Virginia Avenue and Anacostia recreation centers for whites, and at Banneker, Francis. Langston and Randall centers for colored people Mr. Gude called on all committee

chairmen to submit estimates of cost immediately to the Board of Trade. so funds quickly may be made avail-Unlike other years, there will be

no fireworks display and no parade. There will be a band concert, a read-

ing of the Declaration of Independence, and an inspirational address. Seats for a limited number of invited guests will be provided by the Flags will be displayed during the three-day period, July 3-5, inclusive,

cars calling attention to the holiday Mr. Gude announced that the committee in charge would meet again at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to complete arrangements for the annual celebration.

Coast Guard Promotes Vallee to Lieutenancy

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—Rudy Vallee, now a band leader in the Coast Guard, has been promoted from chief petty officer to lieutenant. senior grade, the Coast Guard announced last night.

The announcement said it is expected that Lt. Vallee will be assigned to foreign duty shortly. He will give up his radio program July 1. NBC has announced.

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ment auditorium by the Britsih In- needed for a sound postwar food re-enacted by the people of Cwm-

program for the peoples of the world.

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This script was written by the late woman and child shall have enough and sing their native songs through-

them to develop their full and in-

herited capacity for health and well-

The second film, "Silent Village,

the tragedy of glutted markets and had its first showing in this country for their public showing, a British

"World of Plenty," which was flown control of world products for the the destroyed town to this country to be shown at the common man. "We cannot attain The people of the common man."

Maj. Eric Knight, United States of the right kind of food to enable out the film.

giedd, a mining village in South

formerly emjoyed by the people of

The people of the small Welsh

Embassy members, Government

officials and members of the press

were among those viewing the pic-

tures. At present there is no plan

The 45-minute film directs atten- Wales, who live a life similar to that

hungry people, then shows what is vesterday. The tragedy of Lidice is representative said, but the food pic- ducted by the Rev. Frederick W. ber shortage.

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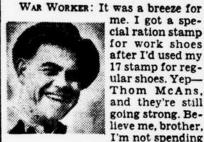
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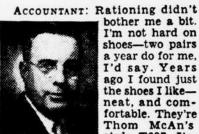
me. I got a special ration stamp for work shoes after I'd used my 17 stamp for regular shoes. Yep— Thom McAns, and they're still going strong. Believe me, brother. I'm not spending

any money I can save. I know this war won't last forever.

MOTHER OF FOUR: Rationing of worked out better than I expected. By having my kiddies' Thom McAns resoled they got by nicely And when Junior outgrew his, the Ration Board gave me

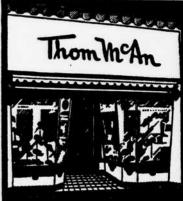


an extra stamp for another pair.



bother me a bit. I'm not hard on shoes—two pairs a year do for me, 'd say. Years ago I found just the shoes I like neat, and com-fortable. They're Thom McAn's style T627. I'm

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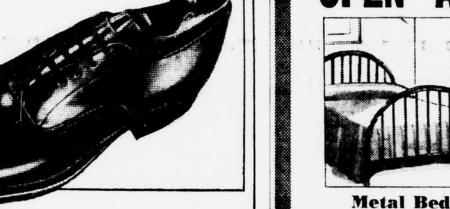
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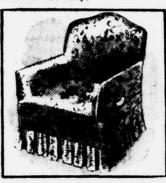
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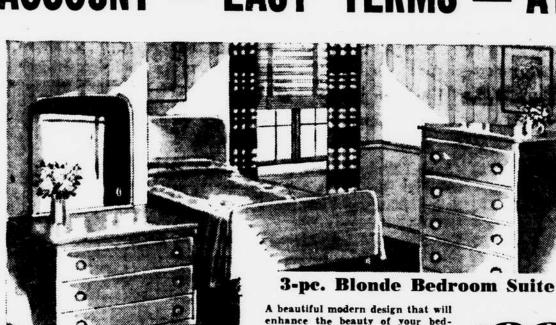
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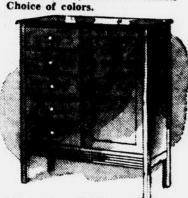
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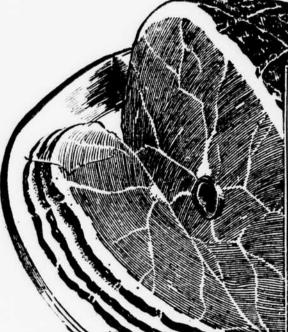


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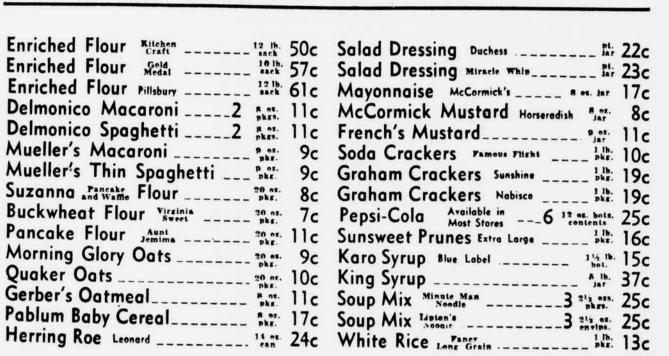
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Work or Fight

Without knowing what the President intends to do with the Connally-Smith bill, which must be acted on by tomorrow night unless It is to become law through lapse of time, it is not feasible to venture more than a tentative appraisal of his plan to invoke a "work-or-fight" policy to curb strikes in Governmentheld plants.

But, with this limitation, it may be pointed out that it is not strictly a work-or-fight policy which he advocates. He proposes to ask Congress to raise the age limit for "noncombatant" military service to 65 years, thereby implying that drafted strikers would be put in labor battalions and forced to work at their regular jobs in Army uniform, at Army pay and under Army direction. Since the desire for more money is at the bottom of most strikes, it is conceivable that there might be cases in which the enforcement of such a policy would be more effective in preventing strikes than would the provisions of the Connally-Smith bill. It is far from clear, however, that adoption of a work-or-fight program would be a complete answer to the labor problem.

Many people also are reluctant to accept the necessity for such a perversion of the purpose of the Selective Service Act and the broad concept of military service. Americans have been taught to believe, and rightly so, that their liability to serve in the armed forces in time of war is a privilege, not a penalty. The high morale of our combat units springs from a deep pride on the part of the men in the uniforms that they wear and the traditions under which they serve. To put slackers and obstructionists in the same uniform and make them a part of the same organization, even though in a labor capacity, might not impair the morale of the combat troops. But it is a step which ought to be considered carefully and taken only

as a last resort If the President's work-or-fight statement is preliminary to a veto of the antistrike bill, it would be well to await his veto message before forming any final conclusions one way or another. But, pending a most convincing statement in support of a veto, the impression will persist that a work-or-fight program, while it might complement direct strike legislation, cannot serve as an adequate substitute therefor.

Japanese Curfew

In upholding the curfew imposed on all persons of Japanese ancestry by the West Coast military command, the Supreme Court has rendered a judgment in full accord with the requirements of the situation. That the court was mindful of the restrictive implications of the decision, inasmuch as the curfew applies to citizens as well as aliens, is clear from a reading of the principal opinion delivered by Chief Justice Stone, and individual concurring opinions by Justices Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge. But the Chief Justice stated the case for the curb in convincing language:

"Like every military control of the population of a dangerous zone in wartime, it necessarily involves some infringement of personal liberty, just as does the police establishment of fire lines during a fire, or the confinement of people to their houses during an air-raid alarm-neither of which could be thought to be an infringement of constitutional right."

The curfew was ordered in eight States by Major General J. L. De Witt in March, 1942, to minimize danger of sabotage in event of a night invasion or air raid. Complementary legislation provided criminal penalties for violation. The principal challenge to the restriction (the court disposed of companion cases) was that of a Washington State University senior, a native-born citizen of Japanese parentage, who refused to report to a civilian control station or heed the curfew and, upon conviction, was given three-month concurrent sentences. He contended that the curfew represented an unlawful delegation of the legislative power of Congress, and that it unconstitutionally discriminated between citizens of Japanese ancestry and those of other racial derivation.

The court brushed aside both contentions. Saying in effect that persons of Japanese extraction as a class were suspect because of their background of nationalistic loyalty, the decision held that the measures taken to cope with a possible source

and the executive arm of the Government."

This case involved the first important test of civil liberties in wartime to get to the Supreme Court since the present war started. Three famous cases growing out of World War I-Schenck, Frowerk and Debs -were not decided until after the war had ended. Then their convictions for anti-war preachments were affirmed, Justice Holmes writing the decisions.

German Strategy

Although an "all-out" Axis offensive in Russia is still possible, its likelihood appears to diminish with each passing day of the short summer season during which mechanized warfare on the eastern front can be waged with maximum efficiency. To be sure, there seem to have been no large withdrawals of troops, so it may be assumed that this front is still manned by the 190 German and 28 satellite divisions officially cited by Mr. Churchill some weeks ago. Nevertheless. it can be argued that those forces are a liberal insurance against a Russian counteroffensive.

The most revealing factor as to the intentions of the German high command this summer is the disposition of its reserve pools. Now recent information to well-informed neutral European sources indicates that the bulk of Germany's strategic reserve has lately been concentrated in Bavaria. That is an ideal central point for rapid shipment to all parts of western, southern and south-central Europe, but it would not fit into plans for a supreme effort to crack the Red armies. In that case, we should logically expect German reserves to be massed from East Prussia to Silesia, with echelons forward through the Baltic States and Poland. In this connection, it should be understood that Germany has abundant reserves this summer, due to the "total mobilization" measures last winter, when so many men were combed out of business and even industry that an estimated 100 new divisions were creatable from the manpower thus made available. This is another reason why it is possible for the German high command to keep its eastern front fully manned while building up big reserves for other eventualities.

All this raises the question as to the grand strategy, on which the German high command has determined. Last winter Adolf Hitler publicly announced that Germany planned to go henceforth on the strategic defensive, letting its enemies butt their heads against the walls of his European fortress, and making mere tactical sallies where these might prove useful. At the time, foreign military opinion discounted this as a ruse, though a minority of foreign observers were inclined to take it seriously. The absence of a major Axis offensive in Russia and the relative lack of German support in Tunisia this spring lend weight to this minority view that Hitler may have been telling the truth.

The view so often maintained in Allied countries that Hitler must provide fresh victories to sustain German morale overlooks important psychological factors. During the first two years of the war Germany won the mastery of most of Europe by a series of victories attained at relatively trifling cost. This dominant position enables the Germans to live and supply themselves relatively well, no matter what happens to the subject peoples. The big losses came only after the invasion of Russia, and even here rich prizes were garnered. We do not know how much will be gained from the Ukraine and the Baltic states this year, but it should be considerable. Would it not be more agreeable to harried and wounded Germany to decide that it could stand pat on acquired gains and let the enemy

"lead with his chin?" How much German overall strategy is influenced by the prospect of an Anglo-American full-scale invasion of Western Europe this summer is uncertain. It is generally agreed that such an invasion would require 1,500,000 troops, and doubts have been expressed whether the shipping bottleneck would permit such an invasion simultaneously with activity in the Mediterranean, which has already developed.

Propaganda' Stamps

There is ample precedent for the series of so-called "propaganda" stamps which the Post Office Department began to issue this week. Even the very first postal adhesive-the penny black of Great Britain released May 6, 1840—was intended to publicize something of importance to England and the world at large. It carried a portrait of the sovereign, Queen Victoria, and, in conjunction with its successors, it served to make her the most widely famous woman of her time. The same principle was represented in the choice of Benjamin Franklin and George Washington for the first stamps of the United States-the five-cent and ten-cent labels of 1847. Such worthies were symbols of American conceptions of organized society. They went out to the uttermost corners of the earth in the name of democracy and freedom.

So now the eleven new stamps in tribute to the "conquered nations" will go. By the use of tiny colored scraps of postal paper the Government of the United_States is testifying to the sympathy which all civilized people everywhere must feel for Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Belof danger were those of "reasonably gium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, able still to do a day's work, looking lions of their fellow countrymen and attention. In the second paragraph you

merit the recognition intended. Denmark, it would seem, should be added to the list, and the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and other lands temporarily occupied by the Japanese ought not to be forgotten. A "commemorative" to witness to American fellow-feeling for China was produced last year and something similar is indicated for Russia. It was the philatelic public that originally suggested the plan for the

effort. Germany and Italy had brought out "propaganda" adhesives again and again, some of them flagrantly provocative. Counteractivity therefore was a logical development. The national flags of the "conquered" countries were accepted as features of the eleven designs. Credit for working out the program is due to Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North. He labored for the idea for many months in the face of discouraging difficulties.

employment of stamps in the war

Easier Said Than Done

While Senator Wheeler and Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee are expressing a universally popular sentiment in demanding that the American people be told "something definite" about the draft of fathers, to do that apparently simple thing is not quite as easy as it might appear to be. For it is entirely probable that the military authorities themselves do not yet know whether all their plans for recruiting every available man for service must be carried out. What they know very definitely is that these plans must be made, with the subsequent modifications based on uncertain developments over

which they have no direct control. The Senator and Mr. May are entirely correct, however, in their resentment over the added uncertainty which is due to conflicting statements about the imminence of the draft of fathers. It would be far better to fix a definite date for this draft, and then to announce a definite postponement, than to add to the confusion by vague hints about "possible" postponements. Some of the conjecture in the newspapers about the draft of fathers may be the fault of overzealous reporters. But a substantial amount of it comes from qualified authority.

Congress wisely has refused to approve the Kilday bill and other proposals which would serve to tie the hands of the military authorities in fixing the size of the Army on the basis of need. But this need may still be an imponderable. Suppose, for instance, the Germans should launch their long-anticipated assault on the Russian front this summer and succeed in doing what they have not been able to accomplish up to this time—destroy a substantial portion of the Russian Army. A Russian defeat might have a marked effect on our own plans, just as would a Russian victory. The same thing may be said of the Anglo-American air attack on Germany. If this attack increases in intensity, with signs of Germany's weakness continuing to multiply, we shall not need the men in training that would be the case if some form of counterattack by Germany lessened the effectiveness of air attack and plainly forecast a longer

We would all be more comfortable-and that includes the military authorities-if we could see a little further around the corner. Until we can, the military men are going to be on the safe side in guarding against premature decisions to modify their own plans. But if Senator Wheeler and Chairman May can persuade the selective service and manpower authorities to get together on a definite statement regarding prospects for the draft of fathers as they know them now to exist, and to refrain from any additional statements until they can be made with exact knowledge, they will have accomplished something worth while.

The Dean Resigns

It would be difficult to find a parallel for the unique relationship between George E. Hamilton and the Georgetown University School of Law. The oldest living graduate of the law school—as well as of the university—he is also one of its most distinguished alumni. He has been a member of the faculty for fiftyeight of the school's seventy-three year life, twenty-seven of those years as dean. His association with the school extends even beyond that service, for he was attending Georgetown College when the school was founded and he was a close associate of one of the founders. Oldest, in point of service, of any of the Nation's law school deans when he became dean-emeritus the other day, it is to be doubted if any man living has sent so many young men out into the world to practice law, or imbued them with greater respect for the ethical philosophy of their profession. He has lived to enjoy the rare satisfaction of seeing scores of his students, all over the world today, win fame for themselves and for their school. Yet none of them has attained a more enviable reputation among their brethren in the practice of the law than their teacher. Dean Hamilton has packed three notable careers into a long and useful lifeas a teacher of the law, as a practitioner of the law and as a businessman. From the vantage point of eighty-eight years, he must find genuine pleasure now in looking back over the road he has comeand none greater than the fruits of a labor of love in behalf of his alma mater. He is to be congratulated on the fact that retirement from the active duties of deanship finds him

Nazi Plane Program Molded to Defense

Maj. Eliot Sees Germans Abandoning All Hope Of Victory

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. In one respect, at least, the German high command already has admitted de-

That admission is inescapably implicit in the fact that Germany's aircraft production program now gives fighters priority over bombers. This change recently has been confirmed by advices from reliable British sources. It means that Germany is turning from the offensive weapons with which victory is won, to the defensive weapons in which there is no hope save the temporary staving off of defeat.

This is not to say that Germany has abandoned bomber production altogether. Some bombers still are being turned out. It is, however, significant that these are largely short-range medium bombers, or the hybrid type called fighter-bombers. These are tactical air force weapons for co-operation with ground troops, or could be employed in a wide variety of short-range defensive missions against an invading force. On the Russian front, where the German air fields are in many cases well forward, short-range bombers can likewise perform many offensive missions.

But it is notable that the Germans now have no four-engine bomber in general use and do not appear to be developing any really long-range plane for strategical bombing. The last fourengine type which the Germans were turning out in any numbers was the Heinkel 77. Production of this plane was suspended after the heavy damage done to the Heinkel works at Rostock last year by the RAF. It is interesting to note that the situation has so altered from the German point of view since that time that the high command has not thought it worthwhile to resume the production of a four-engine strategical bomber.

The compelling consideration behind this policy appears to be the necessity for defending Germany against air attack, which means more fighters, both day fighters and night fighters; and likewise the necessity for defending Germany against invasion, which means more tactical air force types for cooperation with ground forces. The capacity of the German aircraft industry is simply not sufficient to provide necessary planes of these two categories and still have any margin left over for longrange offensive operations.

There are indications that there is a heavy strain on fighter production capacity even so, and that everything possible is being done to get more fighter squadrons into service. A considerable number of bombers are apparently still in reserve and these are being used on the Russian front rather freely. That is to say, the reserve of machines is being passed through the hands of the operating squadrons on the apparent theory that these bombers had better be used up in Russia rather than to allow them to deteriorate in storage. The purpose of these bombing operations in Russia may be to prepare the way for a coming German offensive, or it may quite as easily be to break up the preparations of the Russians for an offensive of their own later in the

The British sources above-referred-to suggest that there is also a German bomber reserve of another sort-a reserve of operating squadrons, fully manned and equipped, held at central locations ready to be moved quickly, over the admirable German network of airfields, to any threatened point on the vast 7,000-mile perimeter of the fortress of Europe. This seems likely enough. Such an air reserve would have a far greater degree of strategic mobility than a reserve of ground troops and would be the natural defensive countermeasure to the Allied advantage, conferred by their command of the sea, to effect strategical

What is really notable in this survey of German air policy is the fact that it seems to have taken a completely defensive turn. No longer does there seem to be any thought of the Luftwaffe overwhelming the enemy. It is the defense of Germany to which the attention of the German air staff is turned.

German factories no longer can afford to turn out the big bombers which are so expensive in labor and material. More and more fighters to defend Germany's industrial centers is the first requirement, and after that other small and medium types to help the German armies withstand the shock of battle with the Russians in the east and the British and Americans in the west or

All this is of the utmost significance, for it tends to confirm the opinion that the German high command already has abandoned hope of victory, and now hopes only to prolong the war by a stout defense-on the chance of wringing from the Allies some sort of compromise peace. (Copyright, 1943, by the New York Tribune, Inc.)

Greece Continues

In no other country of occupied Europe is resistance to the Nazi tyranny more determined than in Greece. German. Italian and Bulgarian soldiers strut across the land; they have stripped its richest farms, pillaged its wealth, and left six million men, women and children deliberately to starve. Yet the Greeks, historic defenders of a way of life which modern democracy has adopted as its own, have never ceased to fight back in the name of freedom.

Thirty thousand patriots have waged war for over two years against their oppressors; their guerrilla tactics, their sabotage and the myriad ways they have found of terrifying troops of the armored occupation, have contributed in a very valuable way to the Allied cause in that they have immobilized many divisions of German and Italian soldiers

needed elsewhere. Outside Greece the soldiers and sailors and airmen of that nation have won renown. In North Africa, in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, and in United Nations convoys they have proved their worth with the best. They are fighting in the cause of freedom for all peoples, fighting with the knowledge that

"'Keep 'em flying-yes, indeed! "I have just read your column in The Star, and heartily endorse the newlyadopted motto, but with a little different slant-as you will believe after reading the following tragic tale.

"A pair of robins built near the top of a young pin oak tree standing alone in the middle of our pretty green court. "They were in plain view of some 20 families, and the birds seemed to appre-

"We could see quite a flutter in the nest whenever food was served. About noon today I spied one adventurous nestling sitting on a limb just outside the nest, and we said, 'They will soon be gone.' How soon we little dreamed!

We were too far away to be of any help, and the robber finished his meal in a moment and flew off, apparently licking "We had never before seen a crow in

our village, but had once or twice noticed one flying overhead. How had this bomb diver discovered that nest? Or is he a glider?

When it is considered how large they are, however, and how much damage they could do, if they wanted to, we must believe that, as a group, they are not as bad as sometimes painted.

tion to the hirds.

THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir:

"A few days ago we realized that the eggs had hatched and Mr. and Mrs. Robin were very busy finding choice tidbits for their new family.

. . . .

"Within an hour we sensed a commotion in the robin family, and I looked ground-but what must have seemed to the robins a veritable dive bomber de-"The robins voiced their distress but

"Anyway, I am heartily in favor of

"Mr. and Mrs. Robin departed with a

"Sincerely yours, J. L. McC."

Tragedies are always happening in na-

It is only now and then that an observer sees one. Then it makes a tremendous impression on him. This is particularly so of city folk who, moving to the suburbs, suddenly direct their atten-

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ARLINGTON, Va.

ciate our interest.

out just in time to see-no, not the old gray cat who had been waiting around for a luckless nestling to fall to the scending upon them-a big, black crow!

did not dare attack so formidable a foe.

'keeping him flying' in the opposite direction.

heart-broken droop to their wings, and have not returned since. A marked hush has fallen over the entire bird community.

. . . .

Crows are much given, upon occasion, to such nefarious work.

In some cases the raw aspects of nadescend with crushing force.

If an observer happens to see a pur-

ple grackle pull off with its powerful bill

the legs and heads of four cardinal bables, perched on a fence, he is very likely thereafter to think that all grackles are terrible villains. Hawks, he understands, get their food

in such a way, but he is not quite prepared to see plain wanton murder done just for the fun of it, apparently.

The crow is a bird with a bad reputation. There is no use saying a good word for him to a farmer, or to people who live in the country generally.

Yet simply as a member of the bird community he is not necessarily a villain. In fact, his depredations are few and far between.

Squirrels also eat bird eggs, and sometimes the nestlings, but how often have most of us seen such a deed?

Chipmunks can climb fairly high into a tree after birds in the nest, and are much worse about it than squirrels.

Speaking of crows, the famous "rain crow," the yellow-billed cuckoo, has been heard frequently in our neighborhood. His odd notes, wafted in from some distance, correctly predicted two storms.

one around here, although the blackbilled form is not unknown. The sound made by this bird is a sort of cross between the notes of the mourning dove and water gurgling out of a rain

The yellow-billed is the most common

It is a queer sound, which seems to be recognized by most persons, whether they are particularly interested in bird life or not. We have often puzzled over this, how so many persons manage to name these notes correctly, although often they do not know one bird from an-

other. It is seldom that one will see a cuckoo. It somewhat resembles a sawed-off pigeon with a very long neck. It is about a foot long, with olive-brown coloring

above and white below. Its note in no way resembles that of the European cuckoo, nor has it that bird's habit of laying its eggs in other

In some sections of the country it is called the "kow-kow," from its call. Ornithologists wonder over the name "rain crow," since it is not a crow, and does not look like one, being two-color on the light side.

But the bird resembles a crow in its habit of nest robbery. John Burroughs told of three instances in which he saw robins kill rain crows after the invasion of their nests.

The cuckoo is one of our most unusual birds, and all persons in the suburbs should keep on the watch for them, at least to hear them.

We should never forget that both the American cuckoos are champion eaters of caterpillars. More than 200 tent caterture, so carefully hid from us in the city, | pillars were found in the stomach of one cuckoo.

Letters to the Editor

birds' nests.

Towing Park Cars Held Wasteful.

To the Editor of The Star Yesterday I took time, during a walk back to my office, to study at close hand the way in which the District police tow illegally parked cars from our streets. Having never been a victim of this practice personally, I can speak my mind

openly and with a clear conscience. It would seem to me that the practice of towing any illegally parked car is a flagrant waste of both manpower and gasoline, so urgently required for the war effort. First of all, it takes a squad of uniformed men to spot the offenders, following which it would seem that one officer must drive with the tow car when the offending automobile is dragged away. Naturally, it must take a considerable amount of gasoline to pull the extra load, and it would seem, from the experienced way in which the officers went about their chore, that it must be

a daily practice. Why isn't an emphatic ticket with a suitable fine attached enough to warn the few drivers still left on our streets who may park illegally, so that these gas-consuming tow trucks can be left in their garages except where emergencies

H. G. W. SUNDELOF.

Tolerance of Diverse Opinion Urged. To the Editor of The Star:

One of the added vices of war is that it creates a surcharged atmosphere. with increased intolerance and lack of accommodation for ideas or notions which in normal times might be tolerated or ignored. How many of us in times of peace would care a jot or tittle about a few Jehovah Witnesses who find spiritual satisfaction in not saluting our flag? Because William Penn and his Quakers refused to doff their hats to the King has any ill resulted to the human species? Does the heart of the Nation beat less sound and true because the few Witnesses do not measure up to our standard of loyalty and patriotism? One of the prides of democracy has been its sufferance of diversity and contrariety. Convention and conformity, when they tend to make a people more cohesive and homogenous, are desirable traits, but too much harmony may bode ill for the body politic, even as the quiet stream

becomes stagnant and polluted. The idea that seems freakish and nonsensical to us today may tomorrow prove to have some grain of substance and truth. Ours, after all, is merely the task of pursuing truth, for truth, pure and undefiled, is for God alone. The poet may proclaim that "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," but how hard the rise is we may gather from the fact that more than a dozen attempts, were made to usher in the reformation before Luther finally brought it to fruition. Finally, as our own Lowell expresses the thought:

Count me o'er earth's chosen heroes, they were souls that stood alone. While the men they agonized for, hurled the contumelious stone.

HERMAN FELTER. "Mission to Moscow" Editorial

Draws Criticism To the Editor of The Star:

Your editorial of May 24 on the "Misprudent men," and clearly "within the second paragraph you to things that lie ahead, rich in the women are being allowed to die slowly tries, overrun by the Axis powers, affection and respect of his fellows. that are a little curious in an editorial Mr. Pope.

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which charges misstatements and inaccuracies to others

You say that the Committee for National Morale has awarded the film a certificate of appreciation. This is in no sense true. The Committee for National Morale has no interest whatever in the film, and I have never discussed the film with any one of its 200 members. You describe the Morale Committee as a "kindred group" of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship. In what sense do you use this term? There has never been any communication or connection of any kind wween the two organizations. Of the 200 members of the Committee for National Morale, only one is a member of the National Council. You further say that "both organizations defend the film and strongly condemn its critics and their allegations." Once more, the Committee for National Morale has neither condemned nor approved the

film, nor passed any remarks upon its It happens that as an individual inrested in Russia I have objected to the violent, irresponsible character of the attacks on the film and have stated my reasons at length in two letters to the New York Times, and am stating them even more fully in a forthcoming publication. The critics of the film object to propaganda. Their criticism, however, has been concerted, has followed a definite and common pattern, frequently quoting the same remark. They are animated by a real hostility to the Soviet Union that has betrayed them into grossly unjust charges against Ambassador Davies, the Warner Bros., who made the film, and the Soviet government; charges that cannot be sustained, and are especially inappropriate and unfair at the particular moment.

May I add that the cartoon accompanying or supporting your editorial is a far grosser misrepresentation of the film than you charge the film with being of the book or the facts? The picture of Ambassador Davies trying to convince the American people that the dissolution of the Communist International is wholly a fake, that it remains a dangerous and unrepentant animal, is a plain violation of the facts.

ARTHUR UPHAM POPE.

Editor's Note:

The Star is glad to publish Mr. Pope's letter correcting the statement in the editorial that the Committee for National Morale had expressed approval of the film, "Mission to Moscow." The committee, of which Mr. Pope is chairman, did not join in his indorsement.

Mr. Pope is in error, however, on two points. The Star's editorial was not influenced by any hostility to the Soviet Union, as he suggests, but was directed to the film's flagrant distortions of fact and to the palpable attempt to deceive the people of this country through resort to offensive propaganda techniques. The cartoon to which he refers dealt with the dissolution of the Communist International, not the film. The Star regrets that it was misconstrued by

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. What is the largest gun used by the United States?-P. R. I. A. The 16-inch coast defense gun, which is over 66 feet long. Over 130 men

are required to operate it.

Q. How is it possible for Spanish moss to grow and thrive upon a telephone wire?-R. C. F.

A. Spanish moss grows as well on wire as on the branches of trees because this plant gets its food entirely out of the air. It is, correcting speaking, not a moss, but

belongs to the pineapple family. Q. How many other children were there in Benjamin Franklin's family?-D. F. F. A. There were 16 other children in this family, Benjamin being the 15th.

Famous Love Affairs - Everybody is interested in love and everybody will be interested in this booklet. The stories are of famous men and women and of humbler folk whom love made immortal. Of the latter. Gabriel and Evangeline, the Acadians, are perhaps the most conspicuous examples. Of the former, Antony and Cleopatra, Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex, Napoleon and Josephine may be mentioned as a few of the world's renowned whose affairs of the heart were so unusual and fascinating as to create a popular interest that has never flagged. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to the Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. How quickly will a parachute open? -E. L. H. A. Under normal conditions a parachute opens in less than two seconds.

Q. Is hara-kiri still obligatory in Japan?-M. E. A. Obligatory hara-kiri was abolished in 1868, though the voluntary custom

still survives. This national form of hon-

orable suicide consists in plunging a dag-

ger into the stomach on the left side. drawing it slowly across to the right and then giving it a slight twist upward.

Q. How does the starfish reproduce itself?-L. L. B. A. Each female starfish produces over two hundred millions eggs a year. Only a few reach maturity; the surplus eggs are devoured as food by many other sea

Q. Has the United States reached the saturation point in population?-O. B.

A. It has not. The entire population of the world could dwell on the territory of the Continental United States if the Nation were as thickly populated as the State of Rhode Island, but their subsistence would depend upon a far more hightly developed system of production and distribution than now exists. The population of Rhode Island is 674.2 per square mile.

Q. What is the inscription on the Gardiner Gateway to Yellowstone Park?

-C. D. N.

P. E. M.

A. "For the benefit and enjoyment of the people." This archway was constructed of lava and dedicated by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903. Q. What is meant by a corps area?-

sions known as corps areas. These areas are based upon population, but State lines are observed, there being three or more States in each. Q. In Howard Chandler Christy's painting of the signing of the Constitu-

A. For military purposes the United

States has been divided into nine divi-

are the signers of whom no likenesses are found?-J. R. E. A. The artist made up a face for Jacob Broom and painted Thomas FitzSimons

tion in the United States Capitol, which

with his face obscured by the up-raised arm of a colleague Q. What do the letters "p. p. c." on a visiting card stand for?-R. A.

A. They stand for the French words "pour prendre conge," meaning "to take Q. Is it permissible to send reading

matter to prisoners of war?-L. S. H. A. The American Red Cross says that new books may be sent, excepting those containing prohibited subject matter, transportation facilities are available The sender may not handle the books. but must order them from a publisher or bookseller, who will pack, address and

mail the gift.

ties in the United States?-L. V. E. A. They are San Bernardino County, Calif.; Coconino County, Ariz., and Nye County, Nev. Each one of these counties is larger than all Switzerland. Q. Can you give the closing sentences

Q. Which are the three largest coun-

the Congress and the people of the United States?-M. G. A. Mr. Churchill said: "By singleness of purpose, by steadfastness of conduct. by tenacity and endurance such as we have so far displayed—by these and only by these can we discharge our duty to

of Winston Churchill's last address to

tiny of man."

the future of the world and to the des-

Fisherman's Sona In this clear pool I like to fish. Leaf-green cool, bright as a wish Come true, it lies in solitude. Unclouded skies, delphinium-hued, Bend over me. I make a cast. Immensity, far-reaching, vast

Recedes; grown small, the world is

sweet As moments crawl and shadows meet.

Birds flash over; a cricket sings. Insects hover on rainbow wings. Forgotten, trouble, no longer mine, Bursts like the bubble which is a sign Of life below. Shifting the bait, In soft sun-glow, I troll and wait . . Leaf-green cool, bright as a wish Come true, my pool yields up its fish. CHRISTIE JEFFRIES.

Draft Idea Hints Veto of Strike Bill

President's Theory Also Puts Penalty Stigma on Uniforms

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt has just made another one of those strange mistakes in assessing public psychology which are rare in his career-the

previous blunder of equal magnitude being his misjudgment of the spirit of the American people in opposing his effort to enlarge the Supreme Court so as to change its decisions.

Today, with 10.000.000 men in the armed services, the commander in chief brushes aside the stab in the back which has been given to the Nation's fuel production and intimates that there will be no legislation to prohibit strikes when the Government seizes a prop-

The President's statement, reiterating the familiar excuse that "only a very small fraction of 1 per cent of production" has been affected by strikes aside from the coal miners' strike, merely means that the labor politicians have again succeeded in influencing the President's policies to the exclusion of the general public or its interests.

Will the President tell the men in the fox-holes that strikes can occur now and there is no penalty of law for it? Does he think that the man in uniform will regard what they are doing as in the category of a sentence to hard labor against the enemy or as a service which they voluntarily perform because they love their country?

Poorly Advised.

President's announcement that if there are further interruptions, workers should be inducted into military service does not sound American but very much like the forced labor pronouncements of foreign rulers. American citizens do not like to read that if they do not work they will be inducted into military service—as if good soldiers are made on that basis or as if the military tradition is fostered by being classified as a penalty for striking in a labor dispute.

The President has been poorly advised. If the Congress needs to revise the draft law to get manpower by raising the draft limits to 65 years of age, that could be understood, because it would apply equally to all citizens. To ask Congress, however, to make military service apply above the present 45year limit only to those who go out on strike is to put it in a class of punishment with fines and jail sentences which are specified for violation of Federal laws.

Congress not only will never pass such a dishonorable statute, reflecting as it does on the flag and the military service, but it is doubtful if the Administration will really ever press for its passage. The idea doubtless is just one of the curious solutions offered the President by his "left-wing" advisers who have apparently persuaded him to veto the so-called anti-strike bill. Or perhaps it is a method of testing public sentiment between now and Friday midnight, when the President must decide finally whether to let the Smith-Connally bill become law or veto it.

What Will He Say?

It it's a veto, what will the President say to Senator Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who sponsored the measure? What will he say to Representative McCormack, Democratic leader of the House, who supported the bill? What will he say to those members of Congress who were assured when they voted that the President would sign the measure?

But, above all, what will Mr. Roosevelt say to the men in the fox-holes and on the ships of war? Will he tell them that he surrendered again to John Is Lewis and the Miners' Union, that the War Labor Board failed to achieve respect for or obedience to its orders and that the great Government of the United States has been given another four months' ultimatum by Mr. Lewis and his union?

Public May Decide.

If the veto comes-and it appears on the way-the country will ask Congress to pass the bill over the veto. Every vote will be recorded, and the Nation can at least know whether members of Congress are going to support the desires of the men in the armed forces or the opinions of the left-wingers and labor politicians, who thus far have made a mess of the home front.

In the next 24 or 48 hours, can public opinion manifest itself so as to prevent the consummation of the blunder which is forecast by the President's amazing statement just issued? It is unfortunate that the men in the armed services can't tell their commander in chief what they think. But their fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers can still speak.

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The Political Mill

Signs at Conference Point to Big Influence By GOP Governors on National Convention

By GOULD LINCOLN. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 24.-Political sparks were bound to fly with twoscore Governors meeting here-even at the strictly non-partisan Gover-

nors' Conference, which completed its sessions yesterday. It was not until the final meeting of the threeday conference that the Roosevelt fourth - term

issue was interjected-by Gov. Neely of West Virginia, veteran supporter of the New Deal. Even then it was dragged in by the side door.

Gov. Neely was speaking on postwar employment. He urged the Governors to prepare for the conversion of industry from war to peacetime production and for the employment of millions of men who will be released from the armed forces. He entered a defense of the New Deal administration, which in the days of the great depression provided billions of dollars to care for the

"The Governors came then to Washington with their hands outstretched for aid," said the West Virginian, "and if the same dark situation exists after this war has ended, I hope that the President, whether he be Gov. Bricker. Wendell Willkie or Franklin D. Roosevelt, I will give the same aid." He said, however, that only Mr. Roosevelt had a chance to be President. Lone Defender of New Deal.

Gov. Neely's was the only Governor's voice raised in defense of the New Deal during the conference. The general theme of most of the speeches, delivered by Democrats and Republicans, was a demand that the centralization of governmental power in Washington be brought to an end and that the States regain the positions of power which they held before the New Deal took

Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah, a Democrat, only a short time before Gov. Neely spoke, had called on the Governors of all 48 States to use their combined strength in a finish fight against Federal bureaucracy.

"This problem," he said, "is bigger than politics." He warned against the "greatest lobbying power in Washington"-the Federal bureaus. He charged that the bureaucrats were getting ready to take over control of public services and to regulate business on a far greater scale than

ever before During the conference, most of

sibilities among the governors had a chance to strut their stuff. Gov. Bricker, who has been widely advertised as a leading contender for the nomination, was the host Governor in the Ohio capital. Gov. Dewey of New York was a dominating figure from the moment he entered the confer-

Govs. Warren of California, Saltonstall of Massachusetts. Martin of Pennsylvania and Baldwin of Connecticut delivered addresses before the conference. The sole other leading contender for the Republican nomination -Mr. Willkie-was not present, but some of his friends were on the spot and did not fail to discuss his availability in private

conversations. Gov. Baldwin, one of the Willkie men on 1940, is as strong for him now as ever. If he heads the Connecticut delegation to the 1944 National Convention, that delegation in all probability will go down the line for Mr. Willkie

Willkie Against the Field. The comment was made that

up to date it is Willkie against the field-of Republican governors. No Republican members of Congress stands out this year as a presidential candidate. Indeed. both Senator Taft of Ohio and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. who were seriously considered for the nomination in 1940, have declared themselves out of the race.

No other names have been mentioned-except that of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is "way down under" in Australia and of whom it is said there is grave doubt he would ever permit his name to go before the Republican Convention.

Some of the governors, discussing Mr. Willkie's chances privately, conceded that he seemed to be in better position than he had been in the winter, when his political stock was at a low ebb. Gov. Dewey is still sticking to his story that he will not be a candidate for the nomination under any circumstances. This narrows the field. Although Gov. Bricker has been unwilling to announce himself a candidate, it looks more and more as though, when the showdown comes, the fight will be between Gov. Bricker and Mr.

Silent on Foreign Relations. The Ohio governor, although he has denounced the New Deal freely, is still an enigma when it comes to foreign relations. He has elected to remain silent on some of the most important issues of the day. This is his right—but he made the mistake of going to New York and into other States to deliver addresses.

He was recognized as a strong potential candidate for the presidential nomination. It was inevitable that the public should the Republican presidential pos-(See LINCOLN, Page A-13.)

Gentleman's

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

'I'd Rather Be Right'

House Action Aimed at Government Agencies Indicates U. S. Disintegrates at Its Center

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

Last week the House rioted against few fewer stock market regulations. Government agencies. It sawed one leg off OWI and shot down one in as they see it; all wrapped in gold five among OPA workers. On Mon- and azure, and they are panting day, Senator Byrd took up the offensive in a

new salient. pointing out that we have several times as many Federal employes as during the last war. Was the last war the perfect war, by which

in the last war.

all wars are to be judged? Was Samuel Grafton it the pearl has three times as many employes

many Federal workers as last time, stepping of 10,000,000 men and flies but we are producing six times as with bombers that can span the many ships. I don't know how it would come out if we were to add these facts to Senator Byrd's, and shake them all together in a bag.

Byrd Is Advised

to think about our Federal estabhas got his foot stuck in the last war. condition if Senator Byrd is to go

We are going to have the whole Japanese Empire in our lap, among other odds and ends; we are going to play a big part, for good or ill, in shaping the futures of a billion people in Asia; and even if we do not do anything more enlightened our Government is going to have to be smarter than it has ever been, Chevillard, Pioneer and, I am afraid, bigger, too. The fight to return to lost simplicities Acrobatic Flyer, Dies makes scant sense when measured By the Associated Press. against these vistas. But some the wage-hour administration that they are willing to lose the whole world if they can only fire a few

Out of the wonderful grab-bag of the future that lies ahead, they see ited with doing the first loop in 1911.

defeat the Germans. About two

only the chance to, maybe, have a That is the hope of the century with a wonderful vision of a return to local self-government just when we are going to have the whole world on our hands. At a time when we might, with proper planning, set up a relationship with Asia good for a hundred years, these men are engrossed in the possibility of firing enough officials to let radishes go up a penny without Federal interference. Never

much for so little. If we have any sense of the moment, we must realize what a frightful danger to us there lies in among wars, the model war? I do this unresolved struggle. Nostalgia not know what these comparisons makes good love songs, but when it mean. For if the United States is thwarthed politically, its eyes sometimes go wild, and it can slaver. as in the last war, it has violated The campaign to tear down is in other World War statistical base- full swing, during the war to build a points even more outrageously. It world. This gleeful making of has 100 times as many airplanes as statistical points about the last war, this prideful boasting of how small Maybe we have three times as we once were, marches with the

have so few tried to throw away so

Biggest Danger.

This is a kind of disintegration at the heart, taking place during an enormous integration of Amer-Why does not Senator Byrd try ican power on a world scale. If the process continues, and there are lishments in relation to the next more legislative riots against agenpeace, instead of to the last war? He cies, like those of the last few days, we shall end with the mightiest to be sure, but a good pull should organization of American force get it loose, and that is an essential around the world, and only an empty space at the center; a mindless, planless nothing in charge of an enormous everything.

I say again, the most primitive sense of the moment should tell us that our biggest danger, right now. is a deterioration of order. We are losing our grip as we extend our power. Deterioration is quite visible in Germany than to dismantle her now at the legislative level. And it industry, that is going to require has shown itself on the street corthe work of a few hired hands, and ners, too. Somewhere, perhaps, the supervision of at least one man there is an American, whose great who has read a book. To get any- role it will be to recall us to ourthing out of our victory, in terms of selves. Let him know that the stability and enduring relationships. | moment has come for him to speak.

BERN, Switzerland, June 24.-Congressmen are so furious against Maurice Chevillard, reported to be the first aviator successfully to do aerial acrobatics, died yesterday in Nantes, a Paris dispatch by the Swiss Telegraphic Agency said. Chevillard, who was 56, was credThis Changing World Soviet Military Reported Doubting Success Of Round-the-Clock Bombing of Germany

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Soviet high command is reported less convinced than the Americans and British that round-the-clock bombings can

weeks ago the Russians the m selves got a bad plaster i n g from the Nazi bombers at the Ford tank and automobile plant near Gorki, and within a

short time * Constantine Brown. high-octane gas and rubber plants farther south were subjected to heavy raids.

Although the damage at these three industrial centers was heavy, it has not seriously impaired the fighting ability of the While reportedly successful in

their mission, the Nazts lost so many of their bombers that it is unlikely they will repeat similar attacks in the near future. The realistic Russian general

staff believes increased fighter production of the Reich is enabling the Luftwaffe to offer a stiffer resistance to the Allies and that the losses to the Anglo-American air forces soon might place them in a difficult situation. Men Greatest Loss.

The loss of material probably is less important than the loss of personnel. The production capacity of all types of planes in the United States and Great Britain is such that we can afford even a 10 per cent loss of machines-which at one time the Nazis considered prohibitive as far as the Luftwaffe is concerned. But the loss of personnel is caus-

ing legitimate concern in aviation

quarters. The Allies lost some 107 planes in raids on the Reich in a 24hour period earlier this week. What percentage of the attacking force this represents is a military secret. But we can assume that at least 1,000 members of the crew are now a total loss to the Allies. They have either been killed or, if they succeeded in bailing outas is often the case—they are prisoners of war.

It should be added that when it is officially announced that a number of planes have been lost. the number of severely damaged planes able to return to their base but out of commission for a long time is not included.

And there are quite a few heavy bombers which just manage to return to their base all shot to pieces. Their motors can be used again eventually, but what is more important, their crews are not lost.

While official spokesmen of the

Allied air forces declare that the bombings of the Reich and Nazioccupied territories in Western Europe will continue unabated until Hitler asks for mercy, there are many military observers, particularly in Russia, who fear that we may not be able to find experienced pilots and bombardiers in sufficient numbers to replace our increasing losses.

So long as the losses of the air formations which flew over the Reich were kept at a low figure, these attacks were remunerative in a military way. But the time may come, if reports are true that the Nazis have considerably strengthened their anti-aircraft power, when the losses in personnel may make it difficult for us to continue the present day and night bombardments.

U. S. S. R. Prefers Thrust. The Russian high command is said to be worrying about this possibility more than the other Allies since the campaign in the Mediterranean and the bombardments of this continent constitute the substitute for an invasion in Western Europe.

British and American military leaders who think in long-term strategy could afford to slow down the aerial attacks against the Reich.

But the Russians, who think of the immediate future—that is to say, the next few weeks or months -do not like the idea. They are reported to believe that the powerful Allied air armadas could constitute an efficacious umbrella to protect landing forces which should move against the Reich at the same time the Russians start an offensive from the east.

The Russians believe in pincers movements and their high command is said to hold that a strong Allied attack from the west, combined with an equally strong Russian attack from the east, would crush the Nazis this year.

In view of the eventuality, the Soviet general staff has concentrated all its best forces in one area and has informed us that they are ready to start the big push. But it is improbable that they will act if we confine our activities to air operations and attacks on the Mediterranean islands. The Russians, like many Amer-

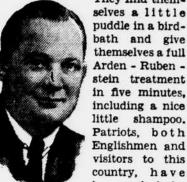
ican military observers who have not been yet sold on the idea that aviation can win the war, are watching the air warfare with a keen interest, firmly convinced that the answer which everybody expects will be given in the next few weeks.

If the Allied aviation can stick to its schedule of bombings in spite of heavy losses, it is probable that such activity will satisfy the Russian high command. It is difficult to foresee what the reaction will be if the schedule cannot be maintained.

McLemore-**English Tubs Have** Plimsoll's Mark

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.-I wish I were a plain. common English sparrow, who is able to take a bath in a cupful of water. You've seen sparrows do it. They find them-



bath and give themselves a full Arden - Ruben stein treatment in five minutes, including a nice little shampoo. Patriots, both Englishmen and visitors to this country, have been asked by

Henry McLemore. the government to bathe in very little more water than a sparrow uses. Not only is water scarce in this country, but the fuel needed to heat water for hot baths can be used by essential war

So every bathtub has a Plimsoll's mark on it. All men of the sea know. what Plimsoll's mark is, it being the load line on a boat to indicate the limit of submergence permitted by law. The bathtub Plimsoll's mark is a red streak above which those who wish to see the Nazis conquered do not fill the tub.

Palace Tubs Marked.

The tubs in Buckingham Palace have their Plimsoll's marks and so do the ancient, little tubs with the lion's feet in Soho. Whitechapel and other homes not quite as fashionable

The tub in my apartment has a Plimsoll's mark and while I have often longed to pop my Lionel Strongfort body into a brimming tub of water I have strictly adhered to the Government's request and have never filled the tub above the crimson mark. As a result I have had to learn an entirely new method of bathing. When I was learning to bathe myself as a child, water was plentiful and it was my delight to soap the back of the tub until it was a greased shoot and come rushing down into the water after the manner of a freckled bobsled. As I grew older I quit sliding, just as most of you undoubtedly did, and found satisfaction in soaking luxuriously in water so deep that my eyes and nose scarcely stayed above the water, rhino-fashion

If you will pardon me for being so intimate, I will describe a recent bath in my Plimsoll's marked tub. The water was scarcely a quarter of an inch deep. It was so shallow that the celluloid toys which I alway take into the tub with memy favorite is a pink swan-did not float but rested on the bottom. By the time I had taken care of the soap and worked up a handful of lather the water was all used up and there I sat in a perfectly dry tub, covered with suds and looking, I like to think, very much like an angelfood cake with heavy icing.

"Slipped" Into Garb.

The next problem was how to get these suds off. I tried standing up and shaking them off like a dog drying himself in front of a fire. I tried rubbing them off with a towel. I tried pretending they weren't there and slipped into my clothes-and when I say "slipped" I mean slipped.

As I walked down the street people turned and guessed as to what I smelled like. I could hear passersby saying, "Lux, Camay, Woodbury's. Lifebuoy, Octagon, Cashmere Bouquet, Ivory, Palmolive" and any other of the standard brands which advertise in your newspaper. As a matter of fact I am using an English war soap called "Austerity Sandpaper" which is the only soap I have ever seen which penetrates the epidermis and cleanses the veins. Four more washings with this abrasive cake and I will be hanging in some medical center while interns point out my bones.

There was a saying in the last war that cleanliness was not next to Godliness but next to impossible. I would like to say that unless the Plimsoll's mark in my tub is raised. my next newspaper offer will be to act as editor of the Hobo News and when I walk into a drawing room not only eyebrows but windows will be raised.



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BENTLEY, MARINDA D. On Tuesday, June 22, 1943, at her residence, 1 Cheverly Circle, Cheverly, Md., MARINDA D. BENTLEY, beloved wife of Charles E. Bentley and sister of Mrs. E. S. Bent of Boulder, Colo. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services at the American Legion Hall. Cheverly Community Church, Cheverly, Md., Sunday June 27, at 4 p.m. Interment private.

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BURROUGHS. GEORGE EDWARD. On Wednesday June 23. 1943. at his home. Lavionsville. Md., GEORGE EDWARD BURROUGHS. aced 82. beloved husband of Barbara U. Burroughs. He also is survived by five sons, four daughters and twenty-three grandchildren. Body resting at the Roy W. Barber funeral home. Lavionsville. Md.

Mass will be offered on Friday, June 25, at 10 a.m., at St. Martin's Church. Gaithersburg. Md. Informent St. Mary's Cemetery. Rockville. Md.

CASE. ELIZABETH. On Tuesday June 23, 1943. at her residence, 1814 Monroe St. Cemetery. Rockville. Md.

MESEROLF. IDA V. On Wednesday. June 25, at 4 p.m. Interment private.

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Case recording to the late France and sister of Mrs. Agree Clements and Miss free Mescrole. We cannot be recorded from the George W. Wise functed home. 2000 M st. n.w. on Fr.day. June 20. 31 June 20 June 25.

Funeral Saturday, June 26. at 1 p.m., from the Zion Baptist Church, F st between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., Rev. A. J. Edwards officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis 25.

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DAVIS, AMBERDINE M. On Wednesday.
June 23, 1943 at Providence Hospital.
AMBERDINE M. DAVIS, wife of Isaiah
Davis U.S. N.: mother of Constance Mary
Davis, deuchter of John H. and Estelle B.
Mayden and sister of Sarah H. Mayden.
Pauline M. Reid, John and Allen Mayden
and Murphy. Blandfield and Mitchell
Thompson. Also surviving are other relalives and many friends
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DE RUIZ, RICHARD L. On Wednesday, June 23, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital, RICHARD L. de RUIZ, of Fairfax, Va., beloved husband of Margaret Krieg de Ruiz.

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JOHNSON. CORNELIUS T. On Tuesday, June 22. 1943. CORNELIUS T. JOHNSON. Seloved husband of Sarah Murphy Johnson. father of John G. Johnson and brother of George L. Johnson of Birmingham. Johnson. Va. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral ome. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thurslay. June 24. at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Jemeiery. JOHNSON. FLORINE POLES. On Sunday June 20, 1243, at Gallinger Hospital. FLORINE POLES JOHNSON, wife of Walter E. Johnson, aunt of Mrs. Alice Ashton Green and Mrs. Lydia Mitchell Cox. She also leaves to mourn their loss two great-neiters. Three great-nephews, a sister-inlaw and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Janifer & Woodford funeral home, 1141 22nd st. n.m. after 6 pm. Thursday, June 24.

Funeral Friday, June 25, at 1 pm., from the above-named funeral home. Rev. E. D. Swalnson officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Friends at 1251 22nd st. n.w. **

KENNYDY, VIERA HINES. On Wed-Cemetery. Friends at 1251 22nd st. n.w. *
KENNFDY, VIERA HINES. On Wedhesday, June 23, 1943, at her residence,
6319 Meadow lane. Chevy Chase. Md.,
VIERA HINES KENNEDY, beloved daughter
of Gen, and Mrs. Frank T. Hines. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home,
1440 Chapin st. n.w.
Services at St. Thomas' Episcopal
Church, 18th and Church sts. n.w. on
Friday, June 25, at 11 a.m. Interment
Arlington National Cemetery.

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KIBBLE, WILLIAM HENRY. On These lington National Cemetery.

KIBBLE. WILLIAM HENRY. On Tues22 1943. at his residence. 126

KIBBLE. WILLIAM HENRY. On Tuesday. June 22, 1943. at his residence, 126 S st. n.w. WILLIAM HENRY KIBBLE, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Kibble. father of Violet A. Plummer and Oilie E. Kibble. grandfather of Calvin. William. Wendell and Hilda Plummer and father-inlaw of Henry A. Plummer.

After 3 p.m. Thursday. June 24, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held on Friday. June 25, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 6th and Mass. Ave. N.E. Ll. 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BANKS, JOHN W. (DEACON). Departed this life on Saturday, June 19, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN W. BANKS, devoted husband of the late Bertha Banks. He is survived by his aunt, Mary E. Clark. and one godchild. Thelma Burt. Many friends also mourn his departure.

Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts, s.w., until Friday, June 25; thence to Delaware Avenue Eaptist Church, where remains will he in state from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at which time funeral services will be held. Rev. H. F. Rose officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

BENTLEY, MARINDA D. On Tuesday, June 24, 1943, at his home. 8514 Rosewood LENT. LEWIS H. On Thursday, June 25, 1812, 1943, at his home. 8514 Rosewood LENT. LEWIS H. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at his home. 8514 Rosewood LENT. LEWIS H. On Thursday, June 25, 1812, 1813, at his home. 8514 Rosewood LENT. LEWIS H. On Thursday, June 25, 1812, 1813, at his home. 8514 Rosewood LENT. LEWIS H. On Thursday, June 25, 1812, 1813, at his home. 8514 Rosewood LENT. LEWIS H. On Thursday, June 25, 1812, 1813, at his home. 8514 Rosewood LENT. LEWIS H. On Thursday, June 25, 1812, 1813, at his home. 8514 Rosewood LENT. LEWIS H. On Thursday, June 25, 1812, 1813, at his home. 8514 Rosewood LENT. LEWIS H. On Thursday, June 25, 1812 LENT. LEWIS H. On Thursday, June 24: 1943. at his home. 8514 Rosewood drive. Bethesda. Md. LEWIS H. LENT. beloved husband of Edith Lent. Remanis resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services and interment Saturday, June 26, at 2 p.m. at Restland Memorial Park Cemetery. East Hanover, N. J.

MONTGOMERY, RUTH BELL. On Tuesday, June 22, 1943, at her residence, 24 West Kirke st. Chevy Chase Md., RUTH BELL MONTGOMERY, wife of Edward Gerrard Montgomery and mother of Nancy Catherine Montgomery. Friends may call at Gawers, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Services will be held at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle on Friday. June 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SELLIS, CHARLOTTE. On Sunday. June 26. 1943. CHARLOTTE FILIS. devoted friend of Mrs. Gertrude Willis. She also leaves seve all nices and one nephew. Releaves seve all nices and one nephew. Resons' funeral home. 467. N. st. n.w. after 2 p.m. Friday. June 25. Ella Harper. Mrs. Georgia Kung. Charles Charch. Funeral Saturday. June 26. at 1 p.m. from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. 1630 Vermont ave. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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| Charles L. On Thursday. June 26. Nel-specific Science 2959 Nel-specific

SIMMONS, JOHN T. On Tuesday, June 22, 1943, JOHN T. SIMMONS, beloved husband of Clara Simmons, son of the late Allen and Sarah Simmons, brother of Mary Simmons and the late James Allen Simmons. He also leaves an adopted daughter. Catherine Johnson: two nieces, a sister-inlaw. Lizzie Allen, and other relatives and friends.

Funeral Friday, June 25, at 1 pm from form 24, 1938. Anniversary mass offered lune 24, 1938. Anniversary mass offered lune 24, 1938. Anniversary mass offered lune 24, 1938. Anniversary mass offered seems weep:

But many silent tests are shed when others are asleep.

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GRANDSON.

KING, ROSA F. Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother. ROSA E. KING, who departed this life five years ago today. Friends.
Funeral Friday. June 25, at 1 p.m., from the W. Brnest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You et n.w. Elder Mischaux officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 24

SINGLETON, TESSIE E. On Wednesday. June 23, 1943, at the Homeopathic Hospital, TESSIE E. SINGLETON, beloved wife of Otis J. Singleton.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e. where services will be held on Friday. Vune 25, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SIMMONS. JOHN T. Officers and members of Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge. F. A. A. M., will convene in special communication Friday. June 25, 1943, at 12 noon, at Scottish Rite Temple, to make arrangements for and attend the funeral of our late brother. JOHN T. SIMMONS. past junior grand warden. Funeral from Jarvis' funeral parlors. 2 p.m. Friday. June 25. Interment Arlington Cemetery. ALLEN A. C. GRIFFITH, Grand Master. CHARLES D. FREEMAN, Grand Secty.

SIMMONS. JOHN T. A special communication of Charles Datcher Lodge. No. 15. F. A. A. M. will be held on Friday, June 25, 1943. at 12 noon. for the purpose of arranging for the funeral of our late Past Master JOHN T. SIMMONS. By order of MYRON R. ROSS. W. M. P. M. CLARENCE A. NIXON, Secretary. SNYDER, EDWARD. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, EDWARD SNYDER of 715, 55th st. n.e. husband of the late Emma Snyder.

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TALFORD. NELLIE J. On Wednesday.
June 23. 1943, NELLIE J. TALFORD. wife
of the late Alexander Talford. mother of
Florence Leddy and Elliott Talford.
Funeral services Friday. June 25. at 8
pm. at the Henry Shelton funeral home.
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TAYLOR. FRANCES MAY. On Tuesday.

June 22. 1943. FRANCES MAY TAYLOR (nee Rickenbacher) of 710 C st. n.e. beloved wife of the late John Taylor.

Funeral will be held from Zirkle's funeral home. 510 C st. n.e. on Friday. June 25. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to \$t. Joseph's Church. where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. W. B. Meloney, **Editorial Director of** This Week, Dies

Noted Woman Journalist Organized Herald Tribune **Current Events Forum**

PAWLING, N. Y., June 24.-Mrs. William Brown Meloney, one of the leading women journalists in the Nation and editorial director of This Week, Sunday magazine of the New York Herald Tribune and of other

She later worked for the World and the Sun in New York but temporarily gave up her newspaper career when she married the late Col. William Brown Meloney, an Civic Leader Here

KING, ROSA F. Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother. ROSA E. KING, who departed this life five years ago today. June 24, 1938. Anniversary mass offered at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Eternal rest grant unto her. O Lord. and let perpetual light shine upon her. May her soul rest in peace.—Amen. DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW, MATTIE AND EDDIE. LEWIS. ESTELLE HAWKINS. Sacred to the memory of my wife. ESTELLE HAWKINS LEWIS. who died nine years ago today. June 24, 1934.

May she rest in peace.
HER HUSBAND. TALBERT, EVANGELINE T. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. EVANGELINE T. TALBERT. who departed this life twenty-nine years ago today, June 24, 1914.

HER LOVING DAUGHTER, NERISSA V. GRAY. THOMAS. JOHN EVERETT. In sad but loving memory of our boy and friend. JOHN EVERETT THOMAS. who passed away five years ago today. June 24, 1938.

Gone, but not forgotten.
THE FAMILY. Just when life was sweetest And we could have lived our best, The gates of Heaven opened And he entered into the land of rest. God is good. He gave me strength
To bear my heavy cross:
He is the only one who knows
How bitter is my loss. "IDA. "

THOMAS. EVERETT JOHN. A tribute of love and devotion to my brother. EVERETT JOHN THOMAS, who departed this life five years ago today. June 24, 1938. To have, to love, then to part.

Is the greatest sorrow of my heart.

SISTER DAISY. WARRICK, LYLIA BARNES. In loving emembrance of our dear sister and aunt. YLIA BARNES WARRICK, who departed his life two years ago today. June 24.

I watched you suffer day by day.
It caused me bitter grief
To see you slowly sink away
And I could not give relief. Your weary hours and days of pain, Your troubled nights are past, And in my aching heart I know You have found sweet rest at last.

Days of sadness still come over me,
Hidden tears so often flow:
Memory keeps you always near me,
Although you left two years ago.
ER SISTER AND BROTHER, NIECE
AND NEPHEWS.

iday, June 25.

You are not forgotten, dear,
Nor will you ever be:
As long as life and memory last
I will remember thee.
DEVOTED SON, ELMER N. WATERS. TAYLOR. ROLAND L. On Wednesday, as long as life and memory last I will remember thee.

TAYLOR. ROLAND L. On Wednesday, as long as life and memory last I will remember thee.

TAYLOR. ROLAND L. On Wednesday, as long as life and memory last I will remember thee.

TAYLOR. ROLAND L. TAYLOR, husband of the late Anita M. S. Taylor.

Funeral services at St. James' Church. 22nd and Walnut sts., Philadelphia, Pa., but and remembrance of my cousin. Friday, June 25. at 12 o'clock noon. Interment private.



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Walter I. Swanton, She returned to the writing profession in 1913 and served as editor

Columbia Heights Resident Retired in 1940 From

Interior Department

Walter I. Swanton, 74, prominent civic leader in the Columbia Heights area for a number of years, died Tuesday in Newton, Mass, it was learned here today. Mr. Swanton also was active in

the civic affairs of the District for more than 30 years. He joined the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association in 1907 on completion of his home, at 1464 Belmont street N.W. He was chairman of the Special Committee on Taxation investigating the fiscal affairs of the District and later was chairman of the Public Utilities Committee.

Mr. Swanton served for three

He is survived by three children

Mrs. Sheldon Clark of Columbus. Ohio; Miss L. Edith Swanton of Quebec; a son, Walter F. Swanton of New York, and two brothers. Henry A. Swanton of Newton and Dr. John R. Swanton, ethnologist at the Smithsonian Institution. Service were held at the Church of the New Jerusalem, Newtonville,

Admiral N. E. Nichols Dies in California

Mass., today.

Rear Admiral Neil Ernest Nichols 63. former chief of the Naval Reserve Division of the Navy Department. died yesterday at San Diego, Calif. Associated Press reported. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. A native of Bay City, Mich., he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1902. After the last war he was assigned to duty in the Navy Department here and served as president of the Naval Reserve Inspection Board.

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George C. Martin, 68, **Expert on Names in** Geography, Dies Here

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George C. Martin, 68, American expert on geographical nomenclature and for 20 years a member of the United States Geological Survey, died Tuesday at his home, 3126 Thirty-eighth street N.W., after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held at St. Alban's Church this afternoon.

A long-time resident of Washington, Mr. Martin became associated with the Geological Survey after a year with the Philadelphia National this city, who is chief of the map Academy of Science and six years division of the Library of Congress. with Pohns Hopkins University, he obtained his Ph. D. dewhere gree. He was a native of Cheshire, South Carolina Jurist Dies Mass., and attended Cornell Uni-

For the last eight years he had United States Board of Geographical long illness.

Names, actively in charge of geo-graphical nomenclature for all Sir Edgar Bowring Dies; United States territory. In 1912 Mr. Martin was in charge of the National Geographic Society's

expedition to Mount Katmai, Alaska. He studied and wrote extensively on mineral deposist in the Alaskan Territory.

As a consulting geologist, he has studied the oil resources of the United States and Mexico. Among his writings printed in the American Journal of Science and other publications are "The Alaska Mining Industry" and "Coal and Oil Fields of the United States." Mr Martin was a member of the Geological Society of America, the Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Geographical Society, the Geological Society of Washington and the Cosmos Club.

He is survived by a son, William. Agriculture Department consultant in Peru; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Harrington of Adams, Mass., and a brother, Col. Lawrence Martin of

ANDERSON, S. C., June 24 (AP) .-Chief Justice Milledge L. Bonham, 89, of the South Carolina Supreme been executive secretary of the Court, died here yesterday after a

Ex-Newfoundland Chief

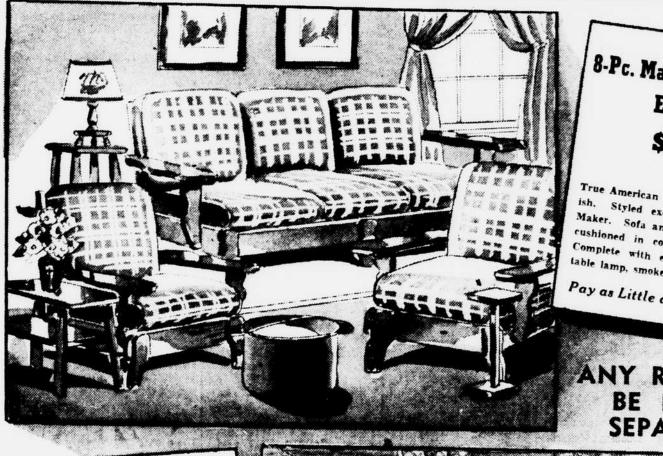
LONDON, June 24.—Sir Edgar Bowring, 84, twice high commis-

the Newfoundland war effort, died yesterday.

He was high commissioner from 1918 to 1922 and in 1933-34. An executive of firms in London and New York, he had been a member of the Newfoundland Legislative sioner of Newfoundland and knight- Council in 1897 and of the Domined in 1915 for his work in organizing ions Royal Commission in 1912.







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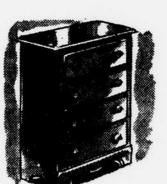
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The Pay-as-You-Go Tax Tables, Not Strictly 20% Figure, Determine Amount to Be Withheld

Fifth of a series of articles explaining the pay-as-you-go tax

Optional Use of Withholding Tables. 29. Question. Are employers required to compute the actual amount of withholding tax for each em-

Answer. No; they have the option of using the withholding tables which are set forth in the law. These tables show the tax to be deducted in each case, depending upon the pay of the employe and his marital status. There is a sepapayroll periods.

per cent withholding in certain puted on an exact basis. cases, referred to in connection with

the previous question. Where the withholding tables are used, the amount deducted may vary slightly from the amount which would be deductible if the exact computathe fact that the tax is determined

for different wage brackets, and is based on the average wage within the particular bracket. This difference is shown in the

following example: Suppose the employe is a married man without dependents, who earns \$50 a week. If the employer computes the withholding tax on an exact basis, he will subtract the employe's weekly exemption (\$24) from his weekly pay (\$50), and of the \$26 difference 20 per cent, or \$5.20, would be withheld.

If the employer uses the withholding table applicable to weekly wage rate table for each of the different payments, he will find that the amount to be withheld in the case The withholding tables make full of a married man without dependallowance for the withholding ex- ents who earns \$50 to \$60 a week is emption, and also automatically \$6.20. This happens to be \$1 more take into account the minimum 3 than where the withholding is com-

If the weekly wage had been \$55 (the average in the \$50 to \$60 bracket), the amount withheld would be the same under either method. If the wage had been \$58, the amount withheld under the tion has been made. This is due to withholding table (\$6.20) would be slightly less than if the exact computation were made (in which case the tax would be \$6.80).

No person is prejudiced by having a slightly greater or less amount withheld under the withholding tables, since in any event the amount is credited toward the ultimate liability for the year.

Taxpayer Who Paid 1942 Tax in Full. 30. Question. Suppose a person paid his 1942 tax in full last March 15. In view of the fact that this payment is credited toward his 1943 liability, will the full withholding tax still be collected from him?

Answer. If he is otherwise subject to the withhoding tax, it will be collected in full, notwithstanding the fact that to do so may result in an overpayment of his tax. In such a case he will be entitled to a refund or credit on March 15, 1944, when his final return for 1943 is filed. 31. Question. What are the responsibilities of employers under the withholding tax?

Answer. They act as collecting agents for the Government, making the deductions from payrolls and turning the money over to the Treasury. Collection of the tax under the withholding provisions is mandatory on the employer, and penalties are imposed for failure to do any of the acts required upnder the

32. Question. Who constitutes an employer" for purposes of the withholding provisions?

Answer. The term includes any person or corporation for whom an individual performs any service as an employe, excepting services of the nature referred to in connection with Question 6. An individual is an employe if the relationship between him and the person for whom he performs services is the legal relationship of employer and em-

If an individual is subject to the control or direction of another merely as to the result to be accomplished and not as to the means and methods, he is regarded as an independent contractor and not an

Returns. 33. Question. How often will emloyers be required to file returns and pay the withholding tax over

to the Treasury?

Answer. Under regulations prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, returns must be filed and amounts withheld paid to the collector on or before the last day of the month following the close each quarter of the calendar year. However, where the employer withholds more than \$100 a month, he is required by regulation issued pursuant to the new law, to pay the money to a bank or trust company which is a depositary or financial agent of the United States within 10 days after the close of each calendar month. (All banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation are eligible to qualify as Federal depositaries and financial agents.)

Receipts will be issued by the authorized depositaries for withholding taxes paid to them, and these should be attached to the quarterly return when filed. Withholding funds collected for the last month of the quarter may be paid at the time of filing the return, rather than to the depositary, at the election of the employer.

The purpose of the monthly payments to Federal depositaries is to relieve employers of the necessity of holding the withholding taxes for several months pending the filing of quarterly returns. Employers may obtain from their local bank the names and locations of nearby Federal depositaries and financial

Receipts for Amounts Withheld. 34. Question. Are employers required to issue receipts to employes covering the withholding tax? Answer. Yes, but only one re-



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Lincoln (Continued From Page A-11.)

expect to hear from him on these important issues. His failure to discuss them lost him ground. He has promised, however, to

speak out fully if and when he

decides to become a candidate for the presidential nomination. Ohio Republicans are solidly back of Gov. Bricker. They intend to give him the Ohio delegation when the delegates are elected next spring in a presidential preferential primary. They have heard that Mr. Willkie may challenge Gov. Bricker in that primary-but they have serious doubts he will ever go through with that program.

As of today, it looks as though

have considerable influence in the 1944 Republican National Convention. In the first place, many of them are strong figures in their States. That they could or would act as bloc in the convention seems fantastic. But they may have a good deal more to say about what goes on in the convention than some of the oldtime leaders or than the congres-

sional group.

the 24 Republican Governors will

The dislike of the New Deal Administration in the South was a subject, too, of discussion at the many private conferences during the Governors' meeting. Two of the Southern Governors who have been outspoken in denunciation of the New Deal, of the treatment of the South and of bureaucracy were here-Gov. Sam H. Jones of Louisiana and Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas. Gov. Jones was insistent there

is more political unrest in the South than there has been for years. He was unwilling to say whether it would be crystalized into a revolt against a Roosevelt.

fourth term-but he did say the potentialities were there.

He discounted published reports that the dislike of the New Deal was confined to the well-todo in the South. It permeats all walks of life, he said. If an anti-New Deal Democrat wins the gubernatorial election in Mis-

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Eight Army Air Forces members from this area have been decorated. for their exploits in "the intense air action that the 8th Air Force is car- versity of Maryland when he was lying on against Germany and Ger- inducted into the Army in July, 1941. man-occupied territory in Europe," He volunteered for Air Forces duty the War Department announced to-

District, the remaining three from last fall. nearby Maryland. They were inthe Union, who are being awarded School for Boys, in Silver Spring. medals for exploits during the past staff Sergt. Edwards, 32, is an few months in the European air aerial gunner. He came to Wash-

Heading the list of Washington area flyers decorated was Capt. Distinguished Flying Cross.

Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lt. Col. John H. De Russy, son of Maj. R. E. De Russy, 2701 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Lt. Wayne S. Army Maneuvers Slated Johnson, brother of James L. John-Johnson, brother of James L. John-son, 719 Erie avenue, Takoma Park, In West Virginia Area Md.; Staff Sergt, Robert C. Blake, husband of Mrs. Jean Blake, 3911 NE. First Lt. Carl C. Barthel, brother of William F. Barthel, 4810 announced last night. Erskine road, College Park, Md.; 1412 Floral street N.W., and Sergt, received Air Medals.

Capt. Cramer, who recently was Born at West Point, N. Y., Capt. the boundary of the park. Cramer came here in 1930 and attended Western High and Millard neuvers throughout the war. Over-Prep Schools. He was graduated head artillery fire, with live ammu-Kelly Fields in Texas before going areas. overseas last October.

Lt. Col. De Russy also was gradnated from West Point and received his flying training at Randolph and

Was G. W. U. Student.

Lt. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

1. A. Johnson of Apple Creek, Ohio, attended George Washington University School of Engineering for a year and was employed by the Railroad Retirement Board here at the time he enlisted in the Air Forces. He received his wings at Tield and was sent abroad

Staff Sergt. Blake, 27, was employed by Eastern Air Lines when enlisted in the Air Forces in January, 1942. Hs is a native of the District and attended McKinley High, Strand Business and Millard Schools here. His mother, Mrs. George Simmons, lives at Broad Branch road N.W. The award to Staff Sergt. Brad-

ford was made posthumously. He was reported on April 17 as having been killed in action in North

Sergt. Bradford had been a bombardier in the first American plane to drop bombs on German soil. A Handley High School in Winchester, School here. Before entering the Air Forces in January, 1941, he was employed at Thompson's Dairy here His mother, Mrs. Mary Elfritz, lives at 735 New Jersey avenue N.W.

Went Overseas Last Fall. Lt. Barthel, 26, was a physics student in his senior year at the Uniin January, 1942; received his wings Five of the eight are from the at Albany, Ga., and went overseas

While attending the university, cluded on a list of more than 1,000 Lt. Barthel also was physical educaairmen, representing every State in tion instructor at the John Carroll

ington more than 20 years ago, at-Awards included the Distinguished tended local schools, and then went to the University of Maryland and ak Leaf Cluster, given to those a law school in Baltimore. A cousin who previously had won Air Medals. lives at the Floral street address. Sergt. Milton B. Edwards, 30, is a

tail gunner in a Flying Fortress. Thomas H. Cramer, son of Mrs. R. Drafted in June, 1941, he went over-V. Cramer, 5701 Chevy Chase park- seas last September, and attended yay. Capt. Cramer was awarded the aerial gunnery school in England. He attended Fairland (Md. High School and was a carpenter before Given the oak leaf cluster were: he entered the service. His three brothers also are in the Army.

West Virginia is to see its first W street N.W., and the late Staff Army maneuvers of the war, in-Sergt. Edward A. Bradford, husband corporating the latest methods of of Mrs. Ann Bradford, 905 F street mountain fighting and utilizing live ammunition, the War Department

Units of the 13th Corps will oper-Staff Sergt. Samuel L. Edwards, ate in the State. The action will begin shortly. The selected area Milton B. Edwards, brother of Miss for the most part is in the Monon-Annie Edwards, Fairland, Md., all gahela National Forest, densely wooded and rugged.

Army officials were said to be neawarded an Air Medal, is a son of gotiating for easements on a small the late Lt. Col. R. V. Cramer. amount of private property outside

The site will be utilized for mafrom West Point in 1941, and re-ceived air training at Randolph and cises in the Government-owned

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howl when their sanctity is invaded native of Washington, he attended by a group of stray mongrels, it was explained to Judge Walter J. trol, fined her \$5. Va., and later went to Central High Casey yesterday in Municipal Court. Judge Casey heard testimony in the case of Mrs. Marie Armstrong. 475 E street S.W., who was charged with maintaining four wire-haired fox terriers. Their vocalizing disturbed one of her neighbors.

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tremely quiet" until some stray dogs wander into the vicinity. Then, she admitted, the noise begins. Judge Casey, advising Mrs. Armstrong to keep her dogs under con-

Civilians Build Railway

Eight thousand civilian laborers were employed in constructing the Beirut-Tripoli section of the new connecting Egypt railway The terriers, together with three Turkey

other neighborhood dogs, were described by Mrs. Armstrong as "ex-**Confesses Thefts Here**

turned yesterday from Mount Ver- Georgia prison camp, they said. non with loot taken from Washington homes and a confession from the by Sergt. Gaver, Washington police "Want Ad" in The Star.

engineer that he entered nine homes | recalled that in 1933 the suspect was pawning much of the loot.

Local detectives entered the case Discovery of a dozen War bonds, taken from a Washington apartment, in the possession of a 39-year-old civil engineer by police of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has resulted in a search here by detectives for thousearch here. stolen in a series of housebreakings. meaning mandatory life imprison-Detective Sergt. F. L. Gaver re- ment. He also escaped from From a photograph brought back

here between June 5 and June 16, identified in more than 100 cases here. They described him as a "slick jimmy burglar."

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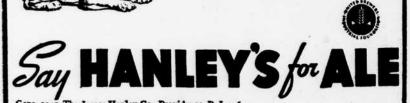


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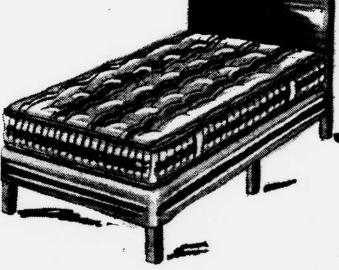
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Lt. Sutphin, Native Of Warrenton, Dies in **Jap Prison Camp**

Sister Here Informed Of Death of Veteran Of First World War

Second Lt. Irvin R. Sutphin, most of whose family lives in Washington, was among more than 300 American soldiers who have died in Jap prison In Navy Casualty List

of disease, the War Department announced to-

The names of the soldiers dead of disease since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor came to the War Department in messages through the International Red Cross from Japan.

Earlier. more Lt. Irvin R. Sutphin. than 300 deaths due to battle wounds have been reported from Japanese sources. The deaths by disease are out of a total of 11,307 Army personnel thus far reported as prisoners of war of Japan.

Major causes of death by disease, was said, were malaria, diphtheria, dysentery and pneumonia. Some cases of beri-beri were also reported, the War Department said.

Lt. Sutphin's sister, Mrs. Edith Burroughs of 1228 W street S.E., said she had been notified that her brother had died of malaria on May 12, but she was told that "full details are not known." She had never heard from him

since his capture on May 7, 1942, a day after the fall of Corregidor. For months, she knew only that he was missing in action. Then, early this year came word that he was a Jap

Native of Warrenton. The 48-year-old veteran enlisted in World War I and rose to the rank of sergeant in France. He remained abroad with the Army of Occupation. He saw service in Hawaii before going to the Philippines, where,

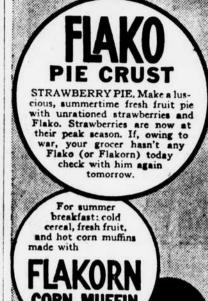
nearly 18 months. He was promoted to second lieutenant on February Broccoli Farm Is Left A native of Warrenton, Va., Lt. To De Cicco by Mother Sutphin was the son of Robert F.

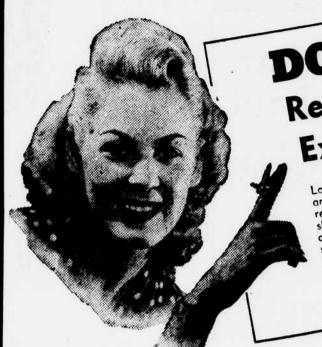
Sutphin of Amissville, Fauquier County, Va. In addition to Mrs. NEW YORK, June 24.—Pasquale Burroughs, he has another sister, Mrs. Myrtle L. Miller of 1208 Conde Cicco, who married Gloria Van- estate. derbilt, has inherited the Long Isgress street S.E., and a brother, Norman H. Sutpnin, also of Washland farm on which his late father ington. Three other brothers live in made a fortune raising broccoli. Maryland. They are Clay and Edward Sutphin of Annapolis and Hugh Sutphin of Berlin.

2 D. C. Men Reported Dead

Two District residents, members of the Coast Guard, were reported dead in a list of 88 casualties made public by the Navy today.

The men are Arthur Lloyd Hawk, seaman, second class. whose wife, Mrs. Wilma Mae Hawk, resides at 212 Twelfth street S.W., and Joseph Hall Kenney, seaman, second class, whose brother, James F. Kenney, resides at 1313 Adams street N.E. The list includes 58 dead, 6 wounded and 24 missing from various parts of the country.





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to be more than \$10,000. Joseph de Cicco came to Long Is-His mother, Mrs. Luigina de Cicco, Jews of Europe" announced yesterland from Italy 50 years ago and bewho died May 26, left the 83-acre came known as "the broccoli king." tract in her will, filed in the Queens Mrs. de Cicco left the remaining July 6 through 11 to seek "a com- visions

County Surrogate's Court yester-

In addition to the farm, which the

other children. Pasquale now is in the Army.

attorney said was worth "more than \$1,000 an acre," Pasquale's mother Parley Called on Aid left him one-half her residuary For European Jewry The residuary estate was not spe-

NEW YORK. June 24.-The cifically valued, but was understood Emergency Conference to Save the

half of her residuary estate to three prehensive program for the salvation of European Jewry." Former President Hoover, Bishop

Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; Senator Johnson of Colorado and other leaders will participate in panel discussions.

Definitive activity to be undertaken will be announced at the close of the conference, the announcement said, and machinery day a conference would be held here will be set up to carry out its pro-

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GMC Agrees to Pay \$20,880,000 Bonus In Lieu of Vacations

Auto Workers Announce Temporary Agreement Covering 300,000

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 24.-Walter P. Workers, CIO, announced yesterday that the union and General Motors Corp. had reached an interim agreement providing for the payment within the next few weeks of a total vacation bonus of approximately \$20,880,000 to the corporation's 300,000 factory workers.

Under the temporary agreement, Mr. Reuther said, the bonus in lieu of vacation will be paid on the basis of 40 hours' pay, or an average \$46-40 to 150,000 workers with one year's seniority, and 80 hours' pay or an average \$92.80 to approximately 150,000 workers with five years or more seniority.

Unsettled vacation demands of the union, Mr. Reuther said, include payment of bonuses on a basis of 48 hours a week instead of 40: liberalization of eligibility rules so workers with six months' seniority also may qualify for bonuses and payments of bonuses to General Motors workers now in the armed services. These demands, Mr. Reuther said, will go to the War Labor Board for decision.

General Motors Corp. last night explained that for this year the corporation was extending to all hourly-rated employes the same vacation plan that was in effect in

"The effect of this plan," the statement continued, "will be to pay each hourly-rated employe having one year's seniority and less than five years 40 hours' pay and 80 hours' pay to all employes having five years or more service."

pay have been certified to the WLB, the company's statement added: "To avoid delay in making vacation payments to employes, General Motors has proposed that payments be made at this time on the 1942 schedule and if the board orders additional payments, adjustments will be made at that time."

Noting that the demands of the UAW-CIO for increased vacation

Landis to Address Air-Raid Messengers

Camp Show Stars To Appear in Revue

Stars of the camp shows staged for servicemen in this area are scheduled to perform in the airraid messenger revue to be held at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at Ulin Garden, Third and M streets N.E., to encourage enlistment in the civilian defense messenger service, officials announced last night.

The program, being arranged by Sylvan King, assistant chief airraid warden in charge of messengers, is to include a short talk by James M. Landis, national director of civilian defense, who will introduce Melvin Grawitz, 15-year-old boy recently selected by the Junior Board of Commerce as "V-Man of the Week" for his work in organizing messenger service in the mid-

One feature of the entertainment will be Ralph Hawkins and his Cross-Roads Band, whose portion of the show is to be broadcast by WINX, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Among other numbers, this group will play "Air-Raid Warden's Song," with lyrics written by Mr. King and music by Mr. Hawkins and Sidney Seidenman.

Among the performers listed are Phyllis Schwartz, mezzo-soprano of the National Symphony Orchestra; Nancy Hanck, dancer, who has performed in 76 service camp shows: Carl Brockway, in "Magic and Mirth"; the McAuliffe sisters, swing trio, and Yvonne Axelson, 15, impersonator, who is the daughter of Mary McDougal Axelson, author of the Broadway show "Life Begins." The revue is free. Boys and girls, their parents and friends are in-Officials say there will be extra streetcar and bus service, if needed, to and from the garden.

J. E. Wells Dies; Expert On Medieval Literature

By the Associated Press. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24,-Prof. John Edwin Wells, 68, authority on medieval literature, was found dead yesterday in his home here where he lived alone. Dr. Charles Kaufman, medical examiner, said Prof. Wells had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, probably Tuesday after-

Prof. Wells, chiefly known for his 'A Manual of the Writings in Middle English," which was published in 1916 and followed by eight supplements, the last appearing in 1941, retired from the faculty of Connecticut College in 1940.

Before coming to Connecticut College in 1917, he was head of the English department at Hiram College and then at Beloit College. A native of Philadelphia and an alumnus of Swarthmore, Prof. Wells married the former Anna Coates Holmes of Philadelphia, who died two years ago.

Free Beer for Labor In Heavy Industry Urged by Physician

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 24.-Free beer and pretzels for foundry workers as a means of reducing absenteeism in the industry was advocated today by Dr. William P. Edmunds, Cleveland area director of the War Manpower Commission

Explaining he spoke as a physician, Dr. Edmunds declared every foundry and smelting works should provide employes with a mug of beer and pretzels at midmorning and midafternoon to relieve fatigue, offset perspiration and raise

The WMC director said he believed this was one of the things that foundry management could do to make work its plants more attractive in view of the difficulty in obtaining a rise in wage levels.

Seven Victims Identified In Army Bomber Crash

By the Associated Press. SALINAS, Calif., June 24.—Seven men killed in the crash of a heavy Of Attempted Assault bomber on Parker Mountain, south of Mono Lake, Wednesday night 30, the 800 block of A street, S.E., is

Salinas Army Air Base as: Second Lt. Keith E. Delp, Mar- criminal assault on a woman at Suitshall, Ind.; Second Lt. Clair Hart- land Manor Sunday night. State zell, Hawthorne, Pa.; Second Lt. police reported today.

Dwight G. Bacon, Moville, Iowa; Police said Quesenberry was ar-Second Lt. William E. Hunt, Satar- rested last night by District police,

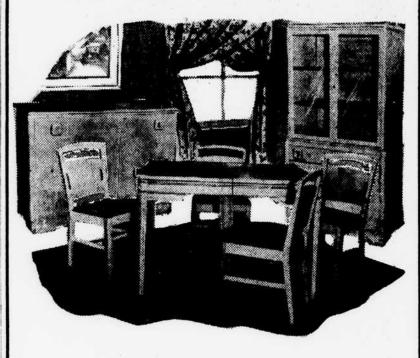
Sergt. Elmer Swaving, Worthington Minn., and Pfc. Maurice A. Smith, Round Pond, Me.

Man Jailed on Charge

Theodore Roosevelt Quesenberry were identified yesterday by the being held in the Marlboro (Md.) jail in connection with an attempted

Reuther, international vice president of the United Automobile Meyerhoff, Richmond, Va.; Staff troopers.

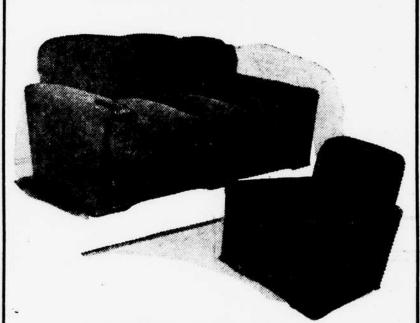
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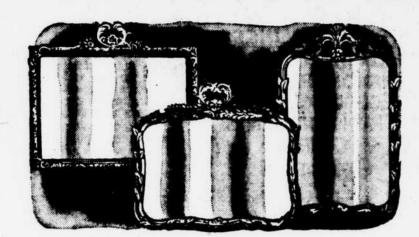
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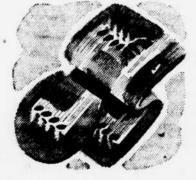
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PATHS AND TENNIS

COURTS!

By BURTON HAWKINS Star Staff Correspondent.

Success Surprises the Nationals' Mr. Candini

The pitching sensation of the American League, a trimly constructed, black-haired Italian who answers to the name of Milo Candini, stood under a caressing lukewarm shower deep in Yankee Stadium's innards yesterday and said, "I guess I'm the happiest fellow in the world. I've never had anything happen to me like this. Look, I'm trembling all over."

Candini had just walked across the field at Yankee Stadium, the matter of 40 yards or so from the Washington dugout to the steps leading to the Nats' dressing room. En route he had seen virtually every fan in the vast park, some 12,000 people, stand on his feet and cheer him lustily for the convincing manner in which he had stymied their Yankees. It was enough to thrill a seasoned campaigner, some player who had

represented a small slice of heaven. Candini, a rookie right-hander, had, gambling that Milo would recover beaten the team that had released the form he had displayed in an him for incompetence. He had shut exhibition game against Washington out the Yankees to register a sev- two years ago. enth successive victory so the grin that creased his olive-skinned face Griffith's fondest dreams. His 7-0

Arm Is Not Perfect Now

by the turn of events. "I keep viously beaten the Red Sox, 1-0, on and Danny Litwhiler lolling on the feeling I'm dreaming," he says, but three hits. feeling I'm dreaming," he says, but it's no dream. The same Candini, who could win only four games and the Yankees on six hits, four of doubtful pitching, a glaring infield lose seven with Newark of the In- them infield affairs, and won, 8-0. gap and a confusing outfield. ternational League last season, now He beat Philadelphia, 4-2, in 11 inpitcher and resembling the part.

years was due to a pulled tendon. Cleveland, 13-1, on eight hits. I always felt the arm would come I've had both.

quit. My arm's improved a lot, but runs and two hits. Dick Tracy pursuing his most re- acles. cent villain. He tells him how long to stay under the shower, when to Charles Town Entries

get dressed, how to handle his arm. He may even select his neckties. Milo never was a highly successful pitcher with the Yankees' farm teams. He likes to remember the year he won nine games and lost seven with Kansas City as his outstanding minor league season. At Newark he was plagued by that sore arm and was no sensation.

sent Pitcher Bill Zuber to the Yankees and brought Second Baseman Gerald Priddy to Washington.

Candini was regarded merely as a toss-in and Griffith admitted he was constant of the toss-in a

Galento an Entertainer, Not Boxer, NBA Holds

By the Associated Press. PATERSON, N. J., June 24.-Taking note of "an unfavorable washback" whenever Tony Galento has appeared recently, the National Boxing Association has ruled that any "barnstorming," the Orange round man does from now on "will be strictly as entertainment and not in the guise of boxing competition."

Hot Shots Outbowled

Sparked by Mrs. Thompson's 126 and Mrs. Brown's 124 and 341 8-Balls duckpin team swept Hot Shots in the Greenway Bowl Ladies' League. The defeat dropped Hot Shots into a first-place tie with

Charles Town Results

by the Associated Press.	
FIRST RACE—Purse \$300: clair 2-year-olds; about 4 c furlongs	
Bart o' War (Root) 4.80 2.80	2.80
Louis L. (Kirkland) 2.60	2.40
Leaping Moose (Kirk) Time, 0:50%.	4.20
Also ran-High Valley, Dar She World Pool and Freeland's Own.	e Is.
SECOND RACE-Purse, \$400; c	laim-
ins: 3-year-olds and upward; about 7	fur-
Breeze Along (Kirkland) 10.20 4.80	3.00
	3.00
Come Down (Root)	3.80
Also ran-Satin Marie Lone Vallee	Pair

Also ran—Satin Marie, Long Valle Find, Macie Margaret, (Daily Double Paid \$41.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs and 306, and Tom McAvoy with 143 and 365 were high scorers in TaErocade (Root) 3.60 2.80 2.40 and 365 were high scorers in Takoma mixed doubles loop. Doris Klein and Dutch Sherbahn put together the top team count of 655.

been hearing those throaty yells for years, but to Candini it must have

Candini has bounced back beyond record doesn't display the effectiveness of his pitching. When he stopped the Yankees on six hits yes-

is the American League's leading nings on six hits and permitted only this outfit of old-timers, of whom one earned run. He defeated De- only one regular is under 30 years

around all right with proper rest innings and allowed four earned winning streak with five of these and treatment and Mike Martin runs, or an average of one run every victories coming at the expense of (Nats' trainer) has seen to it that 11 innings. That isn't taking into the New York Giants, who lost both consideration a total of 51/3 innings ends of a double-header yesterday "In spring training whenever he he previously pitched in relief roles. 7-2 and 6-0, and stumbled into felt I had enough work he made me As a relief pitcher he permitted no the cellar.

it's not in perfect shape. Right Candini's story is the Cinderella for spring training at College Park, months of the 1943 season. It's out in the eighth inning before an-Md., Mike has shadowed him like enough to make you believe in mir-

For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE-Purse, \$400; claimin
3-year-olds and up; about 412 furlongs
xCandy Lump (Fitzgerald)
Ethel's Jo (Kirk)
Chancer (Palumbo)
xLight Vale (Santer)
Sug (Witmer)
xVolume (Kirkland)
SECOND BACE Burn Block In 1
SECOND RACE-Purse. \$400: claimin

Has Earned His Victories

There was no great glee expressed by anybody when President Clark Griffith of the Nats obtained Candini last winter in a trade that also sent Pitcher Bill Zuber to the sent Pitcher Bill Zuber Bill Z

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; -year-olds and upward; Charles Town course.
Neon Light (Acosta)
Winnte (Witmer) Winnie (Witmer)
Stormcock (Root)
Huntlands (Kirk)
Cracksine (Palumbo)
Charmful (Root)
xWaugh Scout (Kirkland)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; -year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs,
xCourt Ball (Fitzgerald)
Cleaning Time (Acosta)
xPacifier (Kirk)
Returned (Root)
Zelleen Zee (Austin)
xMr. Jim (Kirkland)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs. Rough Amos (Prial) 116; XWar Smoke (Pitzgerald) 111; XBear Cat (Kirk) 106; XCeltic Knight (Kirkland) 113; XSir Chicle (Santer) 111; XSir Jerome (Santer) 111; XSir Jerome (Santer)

xSir Chicle (Santer) SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 41/2 furlongs. xHighformation (Kirk)

XHighlormation (Kirk)
Two Straws (Kirk)
xCelesti F. (Kirkland)
xChat Hopkins (Pitzgerald)
Can't We (Bracciale)
Teco Tack (Palumbo)
Star Strung (Mayer)
Marandan (Root)
Happy Hannah (Acosta) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; caliming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.

Miss Pilgrim (Root) 110

Bess B. (Austin) 110

Miss Pilgrim (Root)
Bess B (Austin)
XIdle Night (Kirkland)
XMilk Toast (Kirk)
XCurves (Pitzgerald)
Durable (Bracciale)
G. C. Hamilton (Thomas)
Yankee Lad (Mayer)
XADDrentice allowance claimed.

e. Long Vallee, Pair Set Mixed Doubles Pace and 306, and Tom McAvoy with 143 and 365 were high scorers in Ta- Marines Score Upset

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

Boston, 1-4; Philadelphia, 0-3 (second

Standing of Clubs.

Brooklyn. 7-6: New York, 2-0.

Chicago, 4-5: Pittsburgh, 1-7.

Cincinnati, 8: St. Louis, 3.

game 11 innings).

Games Today.

Major League Statistics

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Washington, 8-0: New York, 9-4. Detroit, 3-6: Cleveland, 1-9 (second Same 11 innings).
Chicago, 4: St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 1: Philadelphia, 0 (eight innings,

Standing of Clubs Cle 3 2 1 — 7 9 4 2 28 28 500 5 Det 1 3 4 4 — 4 4 5 25 27 481 6 Phi| 1 4 2 1 1 7 7 6 28 28 500 7 Bos 2 5 4 4 5 0 5 25 28 472 8½ 4 4 4 2 4 0 6 24 27 471 6 1/2 Phi 4 3 6 4 3 2 — 5 27 32 458 742 StL 2 0 2 6 4 6 2 — 22 29 431 842

Games Tomorrow.

By GRANTLAND RICE,

NEW YORK, June 24 (N.A.

N.A.),—"Mexican baseball," ac-

cording to Dudley Roberts, a

leading golfer and a keen base-

ball fan, would be a riot in the

tracks, all the present ball games,

all our football games and all the

"It would outdraw all the race

"What has Mexican baseball

"Just one little trifling detail,"

Roberts replied. "Mutuel ma-

chines and bookmakers who op-

erate batter by batter and inning

by inning. You can make a bet

on every man coming to bat,

got that we haven't got?" I

United States.

big fights," he said.

Mexican Baseball Really Is Red-Hot Stuff Players Heckle Fans and Book Is Made on Every Angle of Game

the result of any inning or on

Games Tomorrow

the full game as the odds change from time to time." "So far the race tracks have outdrawn baseball through weekdays in United States. Can you imagine what would happen if the ball parks could follow the Mexican system and introduce

the machines and the bookies?" "Mexico is the only place I've seen," Roberts continued as he began to pack for another Mexi-

can trip, "where the ballplayers often ride the spectators harder than the spectators ride them. Ballplayers there understand the art of making certain gestures that can be rougher than

"You know the verbal beatings some of the ballplayers take in this country from well-protected spectators. I'd like to have a few these Mexican ballplayers handling this heckling contingent. We might have a few riots, but there wouldn't be much more



Win, Lose or Draw Dodgers Hotter Than Rating, Cards Find

STARS ABOVE

IT WASN'T SO LONG AGO THAT HITLER'S MOUTHPIECE, "GABBY" GOEBBELS, TOLD THE AXIS WORLD IT NEED NOT WORRY ABOUT THE U.S.A. BECAUSE AMERICAN BOYS WERE SOFT AND SPOILED FROM THE MONEY AND

Take Pair, Slice Lead Of Beaten Champs; Bosox Nose Out A's

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. The world champion St. Louis Cardinals are supposed to be the only big league team in the big leagues this year, in the frank opinion of the best judges of baseball talent, and this strangely enough is paying high tribute to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cardinals are good; so good Candini hasn't suffered defeat terday he was registering his sectified that they can keep players like ond shutout of the year, having pre- Jimmy Brown and Johnny Hopp Reading backward, Milo checked Dodgers are old and doddering, with Yet the standings today show that

What has happened? Listen to troit, 8-4, on six hits, allowing only of age, is just half a game out of Candini. "I think the sore arm I two earned runs. He blanked Bos- first place in the National League had in the minors the last two ton, 1-0, on three hits and halted and harassing the Cardinals every step of the way. In five starts he has pitched 44 Currently they are on a six-game

Melton, Davis Shine on Slab. In the first game Rube Melton now it's hurting like a toothache- yarn of the season. From a lightly pitched five-hit ball and in the secit does whenever I'm tired-but the regarded, sore-armed minor league ond old Curt (Daniel Boone) Davis soreness leaves after a day of rest." pitcher of 1942 Candini has been nearly treated the big week-day Candini is Martin's baby. Since transformed into the marvel of the turnout of 27,547 paying customers the day Milo reported to the Nats majors at least for the first two to a no-hitter, going until two were

> him for the Giants' first hit. Davis permitted another single in the ninth, but gave no walks. The crowd, incidentally, proved the interest of fans in bargain baseball, because the same teams drew just 16,488 paid for a single game

other veteran, Dick Bartell, tagged

Segura Best Fight on Sunday. The Cardinals were clipped by the Cincinnati Reds, 8-3, with the St. Louis ace, Mort Cooper, getting In Net Tourney charged with his fourth defeat after being belted off the mound by a three-run fourth inning.

At Chicago the Cubs divided a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates to move out of last place for the first time since early May Claude Passeau pitched a five-hitter to win the first game, 4-1, but the Pirates battled back to take the nightcap, 7-5.

Braves Nip Phils Twice. Philadelphia Phillies twice, 1-0 and give favored Francisco ("Pancho") 4-3, in a pair of air-tight pitching | Segura his best scrap before the struggles. In the opener Red Barrett gave five hits to four Boston made off Newt Kimball, but a single and a double were combined in the second mning for the game's lone run. Al Gerheauser and Al Javery wrestled for 11 innings in the Ecuador native who plays for the afterpiece, with Chuck Workman eventually breaking it up with a

The American League also produced some dazzling pitching, not the least of which was in a night game at Philadelphia as the Boston Northwestern, 5-1, 6-4. Red Sox beat the A's, 1-0, on a fourth-inning home run by Leon Culberson. Boston was held to four hits by Rookie Don Black, while the A's made five scatered singles off Oscar Judd, who gave way to Mace man of Washington. Odman won sists of only a half dozen players. Brown for the final out in the ninth. The contest was interrupted William and Mary, 6-4, 6-3. for an hour and five minutes by a practice blackout.

The New York Yankees and Washington split a pair of shutouts to remain two games apart at the top of the standings.

Indians, Tigers Split. Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers limited the Cleveland Indians to five hits to win, 3-1, in the first game of a double-header and then Cleveland captured the second, 9-6. in 11 innings with a two-run homer by Jeff Heath in the final frame spelling victory

The Chicago White Sox advanced into sixth place by trimming the St Louis Browns, 4-3, with bunched Thelma Youngblood, bowling 110 hits for a pair of two-run innings.

Navy Yard Marines, last-place team in the Departmental League, provided an upset in yesterday's sandlot feature by nosing out Miller Furniture, the first-place team, 4-3, in a 12-inning game on the Ellipse.

Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press.

Milo Candini, Senators, and Ernie Bonham. Yankees—Each pitched shutout to divide double-header.

Dolph Camilli and Curt Davis, Dodgers—Camilli hit home run and drove in two other runs to help beat Giants in first game and Davis pitched two-hit shutout in second game, having no-hitter till two were out in eighth. ing no-hitter till two were out in eighth.

Red Barrett and Charley Workman.

Braves—Former held Phillies to seven hits to win first game. 1-0. and latter decided second game with run-producing single in 11th inning.

Ckaude Passeau. Cubs. and Bob Elliott. Pirates—Passeau won first game with five-hit pitching and Elliott made four hits to lead Pittsburgh to victory in second game.

Gerald Walker. Reds.— Drove in three runs with two singles to top attack on Cardinals.

Hal Newhouser, Tigers, and Jeff Heath, Indians—Newhouser pitched five-hit victory in first game and Heath hit two-run homes in 11th inning of nightcap.

Guy Cartwright, White Sox—Made

to surmise that lady baseball fans also are patriotic, because the athit two-run homes in 11th inhing or nightcap.
Guy Cartwright, White Sox—Made two singles to extend batting streak to 18 games as Chicago beat Browns.
Leon Culberson, Red Six—His home run accounted for 1-0 triumph over Athletics in night game. tendance at ladies' day here has

Trojan's Triumph Over Ecuador Star in 1941 sponsor of the event.

EVANSTON, Ill., June 24.-That likable rowdy from Southern California, freckled Earl Cochell, now upper-bracket singles winner is de-

Contest Recalled

Athletic Association tennis cham-No one has come close to upset- Totals Six So Far pionships. ting the nationally fourth ranking University of Miami. Pancho defeated Walter Driver of Texas yesterday, 6-3, 6-2, to advance to the quarter-finals while Cochell was

moving ahead at the expense of the Big Ten champion, Roger Downs of Press of U. C. L. A., while Cochell 25 at Dyche Stadium. was matched with big Robert Od-

yesterday from William Bauman of Cochell and Segura have met becourts tournament at Rye. N. Y., when Pancho was making his first gan, Donald Currivan of Boston United States appearances—and Cochell won, 7-5, 6-2.

Tom Brown, jr., of California. seeded No. 2, still is the lower-

Starts Kinnick Memorial Iowa's "I" Club is starting memorial to Nile Kinnick.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, June 24.-Fred

Mandel and Gus Dorais have dug

up a tackle candidate for their

Detroit Lions who will sign only

if arrangements can be made in

Detroit for him to continue his

study for an operatic career.

Why not make him assistant

coach and relieve Dorais of the

task of singing the blues every

Still in the discussion stage is a

War bond ball game between all-

stars of the three New York clubs

and the Norfolk Naval Station.

The stars may be picked on their

Bill Hulse, the N. Y. U. alumnus

who broke the world record for

two-thirds of a mile the other

evening, is a chemist whose work

in a war plant is considered im-

portant enough to keep him out

Today's guest star-Bob Dun-

bar, Boston Herald: "We begin

"bond league" averages.

of the armed forces.

Monday?

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Cochell Likely to Give Big 'Baseball Day' To Help Charity A capacity crowd of 32,000 at

Griffith Stadium is the goal set for the "Baseball Day" celebration here on July 28. The Nats and Chicago White Sox will meet in a night game and a big program of other attractions is being lined up by the Touchdown Club,

Heading the committee in charge of the program is Comdr Jack Spaulding, organizer and promoter of the East-West Shrine football games in San Francisco. Entire proceeds of the game will go to some charity yet to be designated by Judge .Kenesaw Landis, commissioner of baseball.

upper-bracket singles winner is determined in the National Collegiate All-Star Grid Squad

Four Forwards and Two Backs Are Announced

EVANSTON, Ill., June 24.—Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher can't hope throw like one." to whip the Washington Redskins Segura was paired today with with six men when the College All-Wayne Anderson of Tulane, a 7-5. Stars oppose the pros in their an-3-6, 7-5 winner yesterday over Ben | nual charity football game August |

But at the moment his squad con-Invitations to six men have been made public. They are backfield men Roy McKay of Texas and fore-in the 1941 Eastern grass Cammille Piccone of Notre Dame, and linemen Al Wistert of Michi-College, Del Dickerhoof of Iowa and Pat Lyons of Wisconsin, where Stuhldreher is athletic director.

Greenbelt Seeking Game Greenbelt Shamrocks want a game with an unlimited nine for

Singing Lessons Will Get Lions One Tackle

been so small that the logical

explanation is that a lot of them

Hickey, former Creighton bas-

ket ball coach, and Walter Mc-

Laughlin, former graduate man-

ager at St. John's of Brooklyn,

are partners in boxing, wrestling

and hand-to-hand fighting at

the North Carolina Navy Pre-

Flight School. But Eddie re-

ports they don't start replaying

the Garden court games until

Pvt. Ed "Porky" Oliver, the

barrage balloon golfer, plays first

base for a camp softball team

and spends his spare time

Lt. (j. g.) Rudy Rhordanz of

the Georgia Pre-Flight School is

the coach credited by Tennessee's Bobby Cifers with develop-

ing the "rocking chair running

motion" that made Bobby a star

Chuck Gelatka, ex-Mississippi

State and Giants end, has licked

the malaria that put him into a

league ball

watching major

games in Boston.

halfback.

Service department - Eddie

have gone to work.

Boston Clubs Lose Fair Fans; Hulse, Record Runner, Is Ace Chemist

Looms After His 15 Years in Minors

Like Pitcher, Shifted To Slab, Became Star

as a pitcher with Detroit.

O'Neill's short-handed staff-the 33pitch."

fielder for Manager Rogers Hornsby at Fort Worth. His batting average slimming down, Hornsby called Oana one day and declared:

Oana astonished everyone includ-

three months of the season. His earned run average was a phenomenal 1.71

Who Got the Trimming?

tically has been everywhere but the big leagues. Now he has caught on

year old Oana may enrich baseball's lore with the label of "no hit, good A year ago. Oana was an out-

"You hit like a pitcher. You

ing even himself by going out and

was in 3-A and signed him.

Sunday. They have a diamond. Call was sponsored by the Charity Com-

As Outfielder He Hit

DETROIT, June 24.—In 15 years in organized baseball, Henry (Prince) tossed out Pete Suder. He won that Oana, Hawaiian handy man, prac- one in the eleventh inning. If the prince sticks-and he

might as well join the pitchers and

winning 16 games against five defeats for Fort Worth in the last

With the Texas League disbanding. Oana was sold to Milwaukee Reportedly concerned by a possible shift in his draft status. Milwaukee turned Oana back before the final payment on him was due. William G. Bramham, minor league czar made him a free agent. Detroit established that Oana still

Tiger Berth for Oana

his his Carbh 13 8 0 3 Johnson 58 222 33 63 1 Moore 31 52 11 14 1 Candini 9 19 2 5 1 Carb him. In the eighth inning the A's moved what represented the winning run to third base with only ne cut but in that crisis Candini 9 19 2 5 1 Carb 4 146 22 38 13 Priddy 58 214 20 55 9 Spence 58 229 30 55 9 Spence 58 22

should in view of Manager Steve

A wrestling match at Philadelphia

hospital in the South Pacific

area and is back in his fighter

plane with a captain's bars on

Definition doubtful — Abe

Greene, the NBA president, says

that Tony Galento's future ex-

hibitions of pounding animated

punching bags must be billed

what kind of dictionary do you

only as "entertainment."

for

his shoulders.

use, Abe?

loaded the bases by walks. The Nats collected two more runs in the AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Stephens. St. Louis, .352: Hockett. Cleveland. .350, Runs—White. Philadelphia. .38: Keller. New York and Verbon, Washington. second and made it 5-0 for Candini in the third when Ellis Clary singled to score Bob Johnson, who had singled and stolen second.

Yankees Curbed Official Scores

Totals ___

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON. A.B. R.

NEW YORK.

are stamped as threats to capture New York _______000 000 000 000

the American League pennant. The most astonishing thing about the Nats at the moment would be Pitcher Milo Candini, who has won seven straight games without suffering defeat.

Candini has given the Nats a lift at a time when they were threatening to sag. He has won five successive starts impressively since picking up two victories in relief

As Milo Shines

In Box, at Bat

Wins Though His Arm

Still Is Sore; Error

In Nightcap Costly

More than a third of the major

eague baseball season has van-

ished and the astonishing Nats still

picking up two victories in relief

roles and as a result the Nats still

are clinging to second place only

Yankees, 8-0, in the first game of

a double-header at New York. He

distributed six hits neatly, permitted

only one man to reach second base,

walked none and struck out five in

pitching his second shutout. Ernie

Bonham blanked the Nats, 4-0, on

Earned-Run Yield Light.

Despite his fashionable pitching-

he has yielded only four earned runs

in 491/3 innings—Candini says he still is suffering from arm trouble,

but only after pitching a game and

Candini's pitching has become the

best insurance against a losing streak as the Nats seek to close New

side-the-park home run over Center

Fielder Tuck Stainback's head open-

ing the eighth inning. He also de-

livered a double in the fourth, in

addition to a brace of sacrifices, to

Gerald Priddy got the Nats off to

2-run lead in the first inning of

the opener when he looped a single

to right after Spud Chandler had

obtaining three infield hits.

Clary's Error Hurts.

runs. It was enough, what with

Victorious in five of seven games

at Philadelphia and New York, the

Nats welcomed a day of rest today

B. H.

but will return to action tomorrow

Bonham scattering seven hits.

Sunday.

intervening.

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spark Washington's 11-hit attack.

seven hits in the second game.

then only for a day.

York's slight gap.

The latest and most notable of Candini's triumphs was achieved yesterday when he defeated the Yankees, 8-0, in the first game of Sullivan, ss

An ailing-armed right-hander washington with Newark last season, when he New York

with Newark last season, when he won only four games, Candini declares the improvement in his arm has been tremendous but that it still aches painfully after pitching. The soreness has been vanishing overnight, however, and Milo is hoping it will continue to be that considerate.

Candini's pitching has become the

chief chatter of the league. Currently he represents Washington's Griffs' Records

two games behind the Yankees.

New York and Vernon, Washington.
36.
Runs batted in—Siebert, Philadelphia.
36. and Johnson, Washington, 36
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 72: Hockett,
Cleveland, 71.
Doibles—Keltner, Cleveland, 16: Laabs,
St. Louis, 14.
Triples—Lindell, New York, and Johnson, Washington, 5.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 10:
Stephens, St. Louis, 7.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 18:
Vernon, Washington, and Moses,
Chicago, 13.
Pitching—Candini, Washington, 7-0;
Grove, Chicago, 4-0. Singles by Johnny Sullivan, George Case and Johnson, plus an error by Chandler, fetched the Nats two runs in the sixth and Candini added the final run with his homer. Stainback, the first man to face Candini, moved as far as third base in the first inning but thereafter the Yankees couldn't get anybody to sec-

ond. Stainback represented half of NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Dahlgren. Philadelphia, .349;
Herman. Brooklyn. 338.
Runs—Vaughan. Brooklyn. 49; Camilli,
Brooklyn. 41.
Runs batted in—Herman. Brooklyn. 45;
Di Masgio. Pittsburgh. 41.
Hits—Vaughan. Brooklyn. 77; Herman.
Brooklyn. and McCormick, Cincinnati. 75.
Doubles—Herman. Brooklyn. 19; Musall. St. Louis. 16.
Triples—Musail. St. Louis. 9; Russell.
Pittsburgh. 7. the Yankees' attack, incidentally, It wasn't Alex Carrasquel's fault

Pitching.

G. H. BB. SU. IP. GS. CG. W.

- Carr'squel 17 85 28 26 833 9 3 7

Wynn - 14 87 31 32 98

Haefner - 13 96 15 95

Scar's

Major Leaders

the Nats lost the nightcap. With two out and the bases loaded in the third inning of that game Ellis Clary took Johnny Lindell's grounder and Pittsburgh, 7.

Home runs—Ott. New York: Di Maggio,
Pittsburgh, and Nicholson, Chicago. threw wild past first. With that break the Yankees fashioned four

Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8; Ott. New York, and Gustine, Pitts-burgh, 6. Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 8-2; Newsom, Brooklyn, 7-2. Baseball Results Great Lakes, 13: East Chicago Sox, 4, Fort Sheridan, 1: Falk Corp., 0.



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Washington Man F **Youngest Pilot** In Grid Loop

Allan (Red) Johnson, Friend of Bergman, Named Trainer

Sidney A. Carroll, a Washington man, long with the Redskins, today was appointed general manager of the world champ football club. He succeeds Jack Espey, who resigned in April to become associated with the Uline Arena. Carroll, who has been business manager of the Skins since 1940, takes over his new duties immediately

Carroll is 27 years old, is married and is the youngest general manager for a National League football club. He lives in nearby Clarendon. Carroll's job will be to handle all

tion. He will also direct the extragame entertainment features, including the between-the-halves Boost for Bowling shows which long have featured at Redskin games.

New Trainer Obtained. Allan W. "Red" Johnson, for many years physical conditioner at Lafayette College and long a friend of Coach Dutch Bergman, has been appointed trainer for the Redskins. a Navy chief specialist.

Johnson is a man with considerable athletic training background get the Victory Club League underand the ability to bring athletes up way at a place still to be selected. to top condition for important con-

The new leg-bender will report leaving the Capital around July 21.

Johnson Has Been Around. leges, in a physical training role, experienced rollers. including Southern California, Texas Tech, Northwestern, Columbia and the post with the Skins by his former bosses at Lafavette.

Carroll worked closely with Epsey, who originated many of the whoopte-doo features which gained the Dudley Defends Crown Redskins a reputation as a colorful

Deadlock for Hunts Cup

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Ad Lib and Montpelier's Bavarian are tied with 12 points each for the United Hunts Cup competition which will wind up with a steeplechase at 3 miles at Aqueduct Saturday

Minor Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Battimore, 10: Buffalo, 0. Jersey City, 4: Montreal, 2. Toronto, 7: Newark, 5. Syracuse, 1—3: Rochester, 0—2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
dianapolis. 9-8: Columbus. 1-4.
uisville. 2-9: Toledo. 3-3.
inneapolis. 2: Kansas City, 1.
ilwaukee, 8: St. Paul, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
cland. 1: Hollywood. 0.
ttle. 3: Sacramento, 1.
tland. 5: San Diego. 2.
Angeles. 5—4: San Francisco. 2—3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Binghamton, 4—8: Scranton, 5—7.

Albany, 5: Hartford, 5; (called end ninth, dimout regulations).

Elmira, 7: Wilkes-Barre, 6.

Springfield, 8; Utica, 5.

Norfolk 4 - 7: Lynchburg 3-6. Rodnoke 5: Richmond 0. Portsmouth at Durham, postponed



ELEVATED-Sidney A. Carroll, newly appointed general manager of the football Red--Star Staff Photo.

Carroll's job will be to handle all victory Club League

Summertime Loop Plans Two 16-Team Sections

Summertime bowling promises to be given a big boost within the next compete in a cigarette tourney, hop-He replaced Ray (Doc) Mauro, who fortnight when pinspillers of the ing to raise \$100 worth of smokes Platt and Don De Veau, who won resigned last fall. Mauro became United States Army Map Services to be sent overseas. Teams com- their way to the final a fortnight and other Government departments posed of 12 men cach,

organized by Ned Warner, long identified with Washington and Vir-July 1, to arrange details for the ginia bowling. The former assistant Savoldi Outrassles Long, trip of the champs to San Diego, manager of Alexandria Recreation now working for Uncle Sam, expects to form two 16-team sections, one Johnson has been at several col- for beginners and the other for

One feature will be to pay off all prizes in War bonds and stamps. Colgate. He was recommended for Government employes interested in joining are requested to drop a card to Ned Warner, 2405 Mount Vernon boulevard, Alexandria, Va.

In Utah Open Golf

SALT LAKE CITY. June 24.-Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, will defend his title in the Utah Open July 9 and 10 He is summer pro at the Broadmoor course, Colorado Springs. Ellsworth Vines, former tennis pro,

also may enter. Prize money, payable in War stamps and bonds, totals \$1.000.

Seaman Rizzuto Weds

NORFOLK, Va., June 24 (AP).—Phil Rizzuto, 24, former shortstop for the New York Yankees and now a seaman first class in Uncle Sam's Navy, yesterday married Cora Esselborn, 23, of Newark, N. J.

Great Lakes Bags No. 20 EAST CHICAGO, Ind., June 24 (A).-Great Lakes baseball team ran

its record to 20 victories against three defeats by beating the East Chicago Sox, 13 to 4.

Young Parker Is Speedy

Charley Parker, San Antonio (Tex.) schoolboy, ran the 100 in 9.5 and the 220 in 20.6 in one meet this year, the latter a national

Slugging Hanbury Is to Tackle Keen Boxer in Wilson Monday

hailed as a coming champion after He is a tough customer against a he trimmed Jackie Callura recently. will be tested by a different type of fighter when he faces Jackie Wilson he can do the same against a foe in the feature 10-rounder of Monday who stands back, jabs and picks his

night's program at Griffith Stadium. spots cleverly will be the question Wilson is a clever boxer as he before the house on Monday.

proved against slugging Danny Petro Manager Al Weill has been in here. He has a stiff right hand and town all week to give personal supera good left jab. He also can take a vision to Lew's training at Merrick punch. He has the ring savvy and Boys' Club gym. Hanbury's eye stamina to weather the storm, clear butted open by Callura, has healed,

Washington's Lew Hanbury, jr., Hanbury likes to come in and fight. boy who mixes willingly. Whether

Indian Spring Fund for Mobile Red Cross Unit Now Is \$800

Club Holds Pro-Amateur Event Wednesday; Chevy Chase Women in Second Cup Round

Commission Cup, a trophy now in

The first round has wound up with

Finalists in the Treasurer's Cup

tourney will get together over the

coming week end to battle for the

semi-final match Dr. W. C. Stirling

Hawley and P. S. Ridsdale, 2 up.

the following results:

By WALTER McCALLUM. the matches won't be held, for the Indian Spring Country Club al- Maryland association, like some ready has around \$800 in the kitty other Eastern golf bodies, has abanto buy a mobile unit for the Red doned tournaments, which prob-Cross, and club officers are confident ably also means a team event. the canteen can be bought by early

All the better golfers of the Four Corners club will turn out 7 to play in the first zations will pool their efforts. Armajor amateur-pro tourney of the rangements have been held up by year, over the 9-hole layout. All the illness of Dr. R. A. Keilty, presiamateurs will hail from Indian dent of the Maryland association. Spring, under a schedule for tourneys arranged by the Middle Atlantic PGA several months ago. At this gabfest the pros agreed to hold tourneys with the amateurs all from its 25th year of competition. the club holding the affair.

But the OPA apparently stymied them, or the pros got scared. Anyway Indian Spring, with Pro Mel Shorey carrying the ball, is the only club which has scheduled an amateur-pro affair. With the deadlock broken other pros may get on the bandwagon, and hold tournaments. even if the amateurs travel by bus. Other people do it. It isn't too tough for the pampered golfers to carry their own bags to a golf event.

Next Sunday, while the club team | Cup presented several years ago by William F. Ham. In a postponed is playing a match against the Naval Reserve Aviation Base team, and W. B. Mason, jr., whipped C. B. other Indian Spring linksmen will posed of '12 men each will play in ago. It isn't vet known whether Indian

Spring will defend its Maryland The new handicap loop is being State team championship. Probably

Regains D. C. Following

Joe Savoldi, former world rassling champ, won back his old following here last night when, making his first stop here in two years, he defeated Johnny Long in 37 minutes at Turner's. His favorite weapon, the drop kick, was the finishing touch. Babe Sharkey and Abe Yourist grappled 20 minutes to a no-contest decision, with the referee halting the match after they got into an argument outside the ring.

Bib Ben Morgan defeated Milo

Steinborn, Dick Lever won over

Chief Bambu Tabu and Dick Crad-

dock and Ace Freeman drew. Rude Duckpinners Star

Rude Beauty rollers dominated Greenway International mixed league as Evelyn Nickels' 144 and 360 and Andy Fillman's 140 and 394 led a sweep over Mayo's Esso.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. ELIZABETH. N. J.—Tippy Larkin.

140¹2. Garfield. N. J., knocked out
Bobby McIntyre. 140¹2. Detroit (5).

QAKLAND, Calif.—Pedro Ortega.

138. Mexico. defeated Tyree White.

139. San Francisco (18).



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NEW YORK, June 24.-Jockeys have been engaged for eight elig-But efforts still are being made Handicap at Aqueduct, so there by officials of the Maryland and District associations to stage one

should be at least that many starters in the main closing feature. big event, in which the two organi-The jockeys are G. Woolf on Shut Out, S. Brooks on Devil Diver, A. Robertson on Don Bingo, V. Nodarse on Market Wise, J. Longden on Attention, T. Atkinson on Pictor, W. Chevy Chase Club linkswomen to-Mehrtens on War Hazard and J. day will start the second round in Stout on Vagrancy. the tourney for the French High

If there should be nine starters, the race will be worth \$23,200 to the winner, five of the probables-Shut Out, Devil Diver, Market Wise, Pictor and Attention-have won \$100,-000 or more in prize money.

Fair Fan 4 Years In Asking Refund

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-It took a lady baseball fan nearly four years to make up her mind. Roy Mack, vice president of the Athletics, disclosed he had received a letter inclosing a \$1.71 box seat ticket for October 1. 1939, and asking a refund. Checking the records, he found the game that day was postponed and

refunded the money

There will be ammunition for the get authorizations automatically. hunters who can show a need for it. Government officials said today, but are required to show essential need. ibles for Saturday's \$30,000 Brooklyn the gasoline shortage may yet save many a bounding buck.

Officials who said plans were under way to provide ammunition for civilian sportsmen, and to "see that it goes to those who need it," declined to say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, that each hunter's present supplies would be considered in fixing his allotment.

Total stocks in the hands of sportsmen are believed to be fairly large, but distributed so unevenly that some are stocked for the season while others haven't a thing. With many dealers' shelves al-

Board stepped in nearly two months W. Thompson, 735 (\$12.50); Stewago to protect the remaining sup- art Culp, 727 (\$5); Louis Hunter, plies on the market with an order 721 (\$4); E. E. Hobbs, 719 (\$3.50) sharply limiting sales and requiring Women — Clara McAuley, authorizations to make purchases.

shells and other ammunition useful Turner, 665 (\$3). to sportsmen was "huge," with steel being substituted for brass and copper, but reported that almost all of it had to be channeled to the military services The limitation order set up quotas

-25 shotgun shells each quarter, for instance—for "essential civilian users," including defense plant guards, other law enforcement of-

Ammunition Is to Be Available Fast St. Louis Stars To Hunters Really Needing It Essential Civilian Users to Get Shells, •

According to Government Officials

ficers, farmers and ranchers, who All others seeking authorizations and WPB hasn't considered recreational hunting in that category. Meanwhile, Ira N. Gabrielson, the

Wildlife Division director, said sportsmen who can solve the gasoline as well as the ammunition problem can expect good hunting when the season rolls around. "Generally speaking," he told an interviewer, "the game situation is

Bowling List Revised

Due to an error in compilation of scores and handicaps a new prize list for last Sunday's Red Cross tournament at Petworth follows: ready bare, the War Production Men-C. W. Martin, 743 (\$50); F. (\$12.50); Anna Bryan, 687 (\$5); WPB said production of shotgun Sarah Culp, 669 (\$3); Elizabeth



Test Grays Tonight

Present Strong Infield In Making Debut Here

St. Louis Stars, third-place club in the Negro National League, will test the defending champions and loop leaders, Washington Homestead Grays, in a game tonight at Griffith Stadium, starting at 8:30.

This is St. Louis' first stop here this season. Managed by Harry Williams, former shortstop of the New York Black Yankees, the Stars pack speed and punch and present a particularly attractive infield with Dan Wilson at third, Jimmy Ford at. second and Jim Starks at first along with Williams.

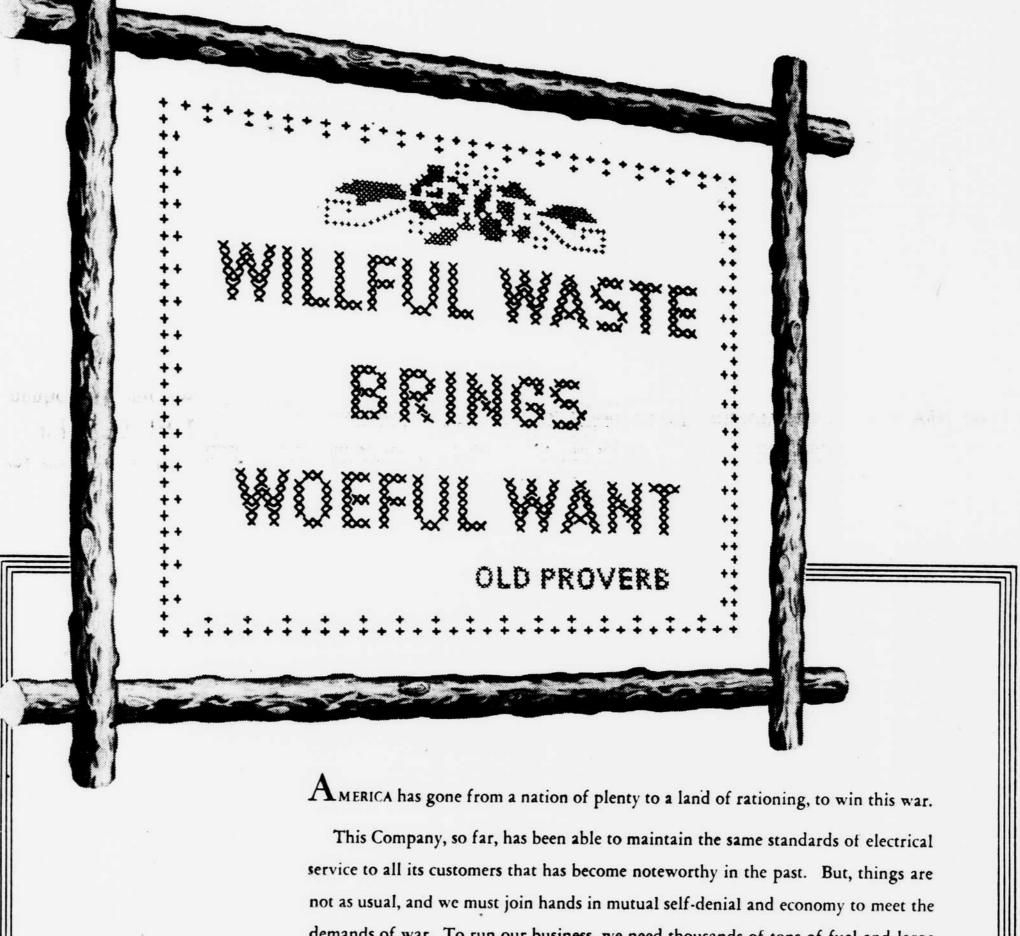
Heading the Stars' pitching staff is Charley Boone, who recently fanned 16 Newark Eagles for a sea-

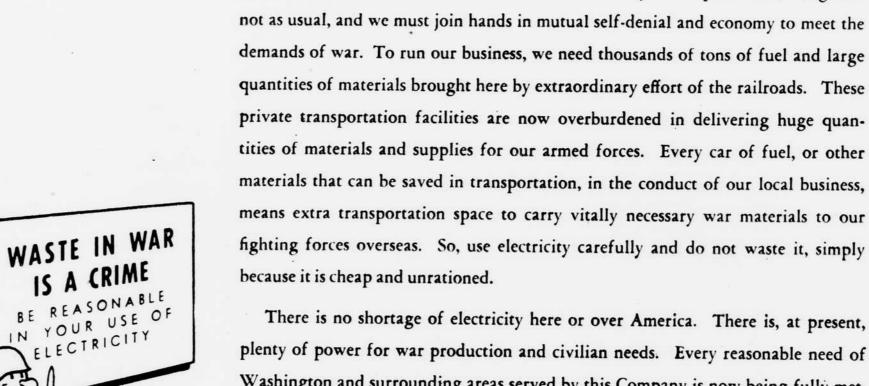
Mauriello Started Light Tami Mauriello, heavyweight

fighter, began boxing as a light-57 ★ ALLEYS ★ 57

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Confusing Statistics Cloud Armed Services' **Need of Manpower**

McNutt Says 1,900,000, But Figure Is Higher Than Officers Admit

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questions of replacements, but even manpower statisticians admit that what Mr. McNutt figured for replacements wouldn't account for the difference between what the armed forces said they wanted and what Mr. McNutt planned to give them.

Mr. McNutt estimated the armed forces would have a strength of 9,200,000 by July. However, a manpower official said the estimates prepared for Mr. McNutt did not include all the Army and Navy groups not in uniform and not re-

Then, there was Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's testimony. He said 7,800,000 men registered with selective service had enlisted or been inducted by April 30. His figures did not include those in the Regular Army when the Selective Service Act was passed, nor the national guardsmen, nor the youths who enlisted before they had to register nor "some other individuals-how many I do not know. 7,000,000 in January.

There were indications that the armed forces were nearer their contemplated goals than Mr. McNutt

President Roosevelt told Congress ducts." early in January that the armed in at the rate of 400,000 men a

2.400,000 men to the strength at the of the older miners. start of the year, not including enlisments of youths, men over 38, and

The Army told Congress it would

Figures Not Standard. Manpower officials said Mr. Mc-Nutt's figures were compiled "some time ago" and there had been "some lag in information from the Army."

Several officials suggested that some of the estimates included women and others did not. Some in- said they had obeyed the Governcluded officers and others did not. Some included youths and specialists signed up for the Army, but still out of uniform, and others did not.

Coal

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will be speedily settled so that private operation of the mines may be tremely well except for the coal resumed under conditions which will strikes. This was quickly interpreted not involve danger of interruption in Congress as indicating he intends

ernment's interest in the operation of the mines that I undertake active participation in the supervision of management and operation of the In the telegrams conveying that

message to the 29 mine owners, including presidents of several steel companies. Mr. Ickes said also that he wished to deal with these men as principals and that he did not expect them to send "proxies, substitutes or representatives.'

The Government mine boss told a press conference that as a result of mine strikes in the last seven weeks it might be necessary to set up some sort of rationing or allocation sysem to assure fair distribution of

Seriously Behind Late Goal. Mr. Ickes said such steps might have to be undertaken, "particularly in some sections," because coal production had fallen "seriously behind" the rate required to attain the goal of 600,000,000 tons of soft coal and 65,000,000 tons of hard coal which he said is necessary in war-

Stock piles were down greatly, Mr. Ickes said, adding that it would be impossible to build them back to proper levels unless production is kept flowing at a steady pace.

He noted that the Northwest and vately they have little hope of rally-Canada are dependent on Great ing the necessary two-thirds' vote. Lakes shipping for much coal and said a steady flow of supplies is necessary so movement of this coal can be completed before winter closes going. the lakes, otherwise the Northwest "might be hit first" by a coal short-

In this connection Mr. Ickes said the alternative proposal is "an inthat he had asked John L. Lewis, sult to the Army.' His view was from 10 to 12 German divisions have president of the United Mine Work- shared by Senator Johnson, Demo- been moved into France and several ers, to return his union members to crat, of Colorado, a member of the to Italy. work without setting any deadline Senate Military Affairs Committee, for stopping work in the absence of who said he does not think the Army some new labor agreement.

Deadline Not Mentioned in Talks. When a reporter asked whether Mr. Lewis had "pointed a pistol at the head of the Government" in setting October 31 as such a deadline, Mr. Ickes replied, "Maybe he's pointing a pistol at my head." He said Mr. Lewis had not mentioned a deadline during their talks this week before the strikers were told

by Mr. Lewis to go back to work. The length of time he operates the mines for the Government, Mr. Ickes said, will depend on how long it will be before there is an agreement settling the wage dispute between the UMW and the operators. Asked whether he had any reason to believe there are prospects for such an agreement, Mr. Ickes re-

"I think that with complete good the President's proposal, adding that will on both sides this controversy

both the Army and Navy had op-Mr. Ickes said he is "still continuing to look into" the prices charged age limit would be raised to 65 and by stores in coal towns because they war workers who went on strike are "so intimately related to the real could be inducted into the Army wages of the miners." He said he and returned to their jobs. The had received "some shocking news" President proposed such drastic on mine store prices in some areas. action only in plants or mines under

Might Study Portal Pay. the control of the Government. Mr. Ickes said also that he "might be willing to undertake" a study of of Mississippi, who early this session "factual" matters involving portal- introduced legislation for the in- London Bank Report to-portal pay for the miners. He duction of draft-age war workers

called so that he might "get their views and suggestions." He refused to say whether he had in mind "any inefficiency in the present setup" by which the Government exercises nominal control over the mine properties and production. The Interior Secretary termed "irgesponsible, reckless and ridiculous"

dent's suggestion, commenting:

"I don't believe in a military dictatorship and I don't believe in draft-line in a military dictatorship and I don't believe in draft-line in a military dictatorship and I don't believe in draft-line in a military dictatorship and I don't believe in draft-line in a military dictatorship and I don't believe in draft-line in a military dictatorship and I don't believe in draft-line in a military dictatorship and I don't believe in draft-line in a military dictatorship and I don't believe in draft-line in a military dictatorship and I don't want fellows of that kind in our Army."

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, who started the anti-strike bill on its way through the Senate, 2 per cent.

The Interior Secretary termed "irget their compared with 18.7 per cent the same week a year ago.

The detailed statement for week ended June 25. follows (in thousands of pounds): Circulation. 947,743: decrease, 1.683.

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Roosevelt's Statement Intention to Seek Higher Draft Age As Curb on Strikes Disclosed

Text of President Roosevelt's | The terms and conditions of emstatement yesterday on the coal mining situation follows: It is a good thing that the miners are returning to their work. This is has been no promise or commitment the third time within a short period by the Government to change those

interrupted. As a result of these three interruptions war production has been miners to return to work the Govslowed down.

that the production of coal has been

Aside from United Mine Workers coal mining, the making of war the armed services all miners submunitions and supplies has gone ahead extremely well. Aside from United Mine Workers' coal mining, the no-strike pledge by organized labor has been well kept, the few small unauthorized strikes which have occurred having affected only a very small fraction of 1 per cent of production.

The action of the leaders of the United Mine Workers' coal miners I shall make that request of the has been intolerable—and has great- | Congress so that if at any time in ly stirred up the anger and disap- the future there should be a threat proval of the overwhelming mass of of interruption of work in plants, the American people.

The mines for the time being, of the Government, or taken possession course, will continue to be operated of by the Government, the maby the Secretary of the Interior chinery will be available for prompt under the executive order of May 1. action.

a report that he has taken over, sent a telegram to the White House along with control of the mines, con- urging approval of the measure trol of barge lines, railroads, dry- which went through both branches docks, etc. He denied that he has of Congress with a thumping mabroadened in any way his original jority at the height of the coal conorder seizing mine properties and troversy. He said "it appears that assets used ordinarily "in connection | more than 80 per cent of the people with the operation of such mine and of the United States favor the bill" the distribution and sale of its pro- and he insisted it was not "anti-

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed yesterday | Heads of labor have denounced forces totaled 7,000,000 persons. From that steps already had been taken to the bill and urged its veto. the first of this year, selective set up machinery for inducting all service was called on to procure draft-age miners into the armed the last seven weeks have cut coal 4,300,000 men. The men were to go forces, and he said, moreover, that production more than 20,000,000 tons, he will ask Congress to raise from the Interior Department estimated. 45 to 65 the maximum age for War Production Board officials said If that time schedule has been induction into non-combat military the loss in steel production ranged followed, selective service has added service. This would take in many from 75,000 to 100,000 tons, an entire month's allowance for essential civilian use. K. C. Adams, editor

Interpretation of Proposal. Some quarters interpreted this to of the UMW Journal, said coal figmean strikers over combat age would ures like these were meaningless. be put into uniform and under Army have more than 7,200,000 men and discipline returned to their coal digwomen by the end of June. All the ging jobs at a private's pay of \$50 a figures to reach that total were ex- month. Chairman William H. Davis act except for the enlisted male of the War Labor Board has estistrength—a round figure of 6,500,000. mated their present pay scale for a angry about the raw deal they got, six-day week at \$49.60, or about four but most if not all will be back by times as much as Army pay.

Immediate reaction in both House John P. Busarello, president of the and Senate was cool. The Appalachian operators, however, viewed the President's stand favorably, but asked nevertheless that their mines be returned to the owners. They ment's wishes while Mr. Lewis had \$50 cash this week as their vacation been defiant in his demands for a pay under orders by the War Labor \$2 a day wage increase. There was Board and Fuel Administrator no immediate reaction from the Ickes.

Antistrike Bill Veto Indicated. The President coupled his sugges- of Colonial No. 4 mine of the Frick tion yesterday with the assertion that the making of war munitions employed at nearby Colonial No. 3 and supplies has gone ahead ex-

to veto the Connally-Smith-Harness | Hecklers shouted at him: But in the present circumstances bill. The measure would outlaw it is essential to protect the Gov- strikes in Government-controlled Lewis and Murray

Mine Workers, and Philip Mur-

ray, president of the CIO, another coal miner, but William

Green, president of the AFL,

who also graduated from the coal pits, would be exempt.

Mr. Lewis is 63 and Mr. Mur-

The effect of such a law on

them, however, would depend

on whether it was drawn to in-

clude union officials as well as

plants or mines, regulate walkouts

ought to be made into "a peni-

Austin-Wadsworth bill for compul-

Byrd Indorses Proposal.

However, he said he thought the

President ought to sign the anti-

strike bill for the effect that action

would have in preventing future

walkouts. Congress, he added, then

the selective service age limit.

could consider the proposal to raise

Senator Byrd pointed out that on

March 1 he had introduced a bill

somewhat broader in its terms than

posed enactment of the measure.

Under Senator Byrd's proposal, the

Representative Colmer, Democrat

But Senator Byrd, Democrat, of

sory control of manpower."

Senator Gurney, Republican, of

tentiary.

ray 57. Mr. Green is 70.

in defense industries.

Could Be Drafted Under Proposal The 65-year draft ceiling proposed by President Roosevelt would get John L. Lewis, militant head of the United

Pittsburgh

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the first of next week," predicted

Several others made the same

prediction, pointing out that the

miners infrequently returned to

work in the middle of a week, and that most of them were receiving

An unusual situation arose near

John Kramrich, a district organ-

Uniontown when the 1,400 members

voted to return to their jobs.

union's Pittsburgh District 5.

heavier casualties should be ex-

Mr. Stimson also said there are in privately-operated facilities and indications that Germany is moving clothe the WLB with statutory auhuge forces into France and Italy thority to settle all labor disputes in preparation to fight off an in-Supporters said that if a veto is He asserted also that "an extraord-

forthcoming, efforts will be made to inary lull" in ground fighting on the mand. override it, but they admitted pri-Russian front has occurred, although the weather has been highly suitable for military operations. There seemed little doubt, however, that the proposed selective service

There are indications, Mr. Stimson said that "the Germans are maamendment also would have rough terially strengthening their forces in France." He added that reinforce-Calling on Mr. Roosevelt to sign ments are understood to be moving the anti-strike bill. Representative in "for the Fascists in Italy." Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, said

Secretary Stimson estimated that

Nelson

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South Dakota, another member of hand, PAW, through its representathe committee, said: "I certainly tive on the Rationing Committee, don't think that's the way to settle will be familiar with distribution this thing. That looks as though steps that OPA or ODT are about the President is leading toward the to take. Mr. Nelson is confident, it was

said, that his plan will provide for better handling of the muddled Eastern oil rationing problem, by bringing various agency officials together for discussion of problems. PAW charges that the coupon

rationing plan is a failure because there are always more coupons out than can possibly be satisfied by the low gasoline supply. They charge OPA has no idea how many coupons are outstanding. Distribution should be controlled by restricting the number of coupons rather than imposition of driving bans and cuts in coupon values, oil men say.

Mr. Ickes early last week asked Mr. Nelson to give PAW complete control over rationing. He made the demand at a WPB meeting, pointing out that the Eastern supply situation cannot be straightened out unless the same agency that controls oil supplies also has power over distribution of those supplies.

to-portal pay for the miners. He emphasized that any such study would be confined to determining time actually spent by miners in underground travel.

Mr. Ickes said his meeting tomorrow with the mine owners was called so that he might "get their views and suggestions". He results and the might "get their views and suggestions". He results and the miners was duction of draft-age war workers who workers was duction of draft-age war workers who strike, said he would request the miners of the Bank of England issued today reported a decrease of 1.683,000 in note circulation.

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the Army Air Forces' total civilian personnel.

There are approximately 330,000 civilian employes in the field service Col 8 4½ 8 80 ct

Cites Air Force Expansion.

The general also called attention of the committee that the Air Service Command "employs literally thousands of women and over-age men who could never be of service overseas, and without these civilians it would be necessary greatly to expand the military strength of the Army Air Forces. During the coming year the procurement program wil be more than \$36,000,000,000 worth of aircraft, air craft engines, spare parts and other equipment. These contracts will be fulfilled in 26,000 plants and shops, and approximately 33,000 civilian employes are required for this work, the gen-

Stressing the "tremendous expansion" undergone by the AAF, Gen Arnold stated that in June, 1940, their military strength was 47,000. while today there are more than 2,-000,000 officers and men in the Army years ago. During the same time the increase of civilians has been comparable—from 8,000 to 33,000 or 41 consol Rendering 54 6-22 6-38 consol Rendering 54 6-30 consol

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nial 4 group to reconsider its action.

Hecklers shouted at him:

"We don't work for you any more—you guys got us nothing!"

"What's the use of paying dues to John L. Lewis when we are working for the Government?"

The Colonial 4 group announced it would throw a picket line about the Colonial 3 pit. Michael Honus, secretary-treasurer of the district, sent word to committeemen that no pickets were to be called out and tasks of many civilian employes of the War Department the witness went "on record as commending both the outstanding contribution of our civilian and management practices which govern its activities."

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There are approximately 330,000 civilian employes in the field service of the AAF—82 per cent of them in the Air Service Command, 31,000 in the Material Command, 16,000 in the Technical Training Command, Com Ed 31/28 58 113/4 Schen D 48 52 105/6 Con Ed 31/28 48 103/6 SeaAL 68 45 291/2 Se

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Dividends Announced NEW YORK, June 24 (P). - Dividends de-

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Washington Gas \$5 pfd.—10 at 105½, 10 at 105½.

Garfinckel com.—10 at 11¼.
Capital Transit Co.—45 at 30. BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am T&T ev deb 3s 1956
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949
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City & Suburban 5s 1948
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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year f Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants.

Washington Produce

From the War Food Administration.

Priess paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federai-State graded exgs received from grading stations (June 24): Whites: U. S. Grade A. large. 42-43; average. 42½; U. S. Grade A. medium. 37-39; average. 40½; U. S. Grade B. large. 39-41; average. 40½; U. S. Grade A. large. 42-43; average. 42½; U. S. Grade A. medium. 37-39; average. 36½; U. S. Grade B. large. 39-41; average. 40½; U. S. Grade B. medium. 35-36½; average. 36; U. S. Grade R. S. Grade S. S. Whites. 38: mixed colors. 36-37. Receipts, Government graded exgs. 257

cases,
LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Some
broilers and fryers, 2812.

Stock Averages

Net change + .5 + .1 + .1 + .3 Today, close 72.0 25.2 34.1 50.9

Prev. day __ 71.5 25.1 34.0 50.6 Week ago __ 71.4 25.1 34.1 50.6 Month ago _ 72.4 26.7 34.4 51.6

Year ago _ 51.2 14.4 23.1 35.0 1943 high_ 73.5 26.9 34.8 52.2

1943 low... 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7 1942 high. 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6 1942 low... 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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NEW YORK. June 24 P.—Gains of 56 cents a baie in cotton carried the July position to a new 14-year high. Short covering in the spot month quickened on the belief that contract deliveries tomorrow would be light.

Persistent price fixing by Southern mills in July, as well as October, found hedge offerings and liquidation held to scale-up limits. July advanced to the highest price for that month since March. 1979. 1979.
Late afternoon values were 35 to 45 cents a bale higher; July, 20.37; October, 1996, and December, 19.75.
Futures closed 40 to 75 cents a bale higher.

*Ex-dividend 'Plus extras a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extr.

13/6 37/6 Chicago Livestock Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. June 24 (P) (WFA) — Salable hogs. 12,000; total. 20,500; fairly active hogs. 12,000; total. 20,500; fairly active strong with Wednesday's averages; others slow; steady to 10 lower; extreme top. 14,10; bulk good and choice 180-240 pounds. 13,85-14,05; comparable 240-360 pounds. 13,85-90; few good and choice 150-180 pounds. 13,00-90; bulk good 330-500-pound sows. 13,15-40; few choice to 13,50.

Salable cattle, 3,500; salable calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak on peddling market; medium grades very dull at 14,50 down; largely steer run; bulk, 14,25-16,25; top 16,30 paid for choice 1,340-pound averages; best long yearlings, 16,40; light yearlings, 16,10; helfers scarce; steady; best, 15,90; cows fairly active; firm; cutters, 10,25 down; medium weight and weighty sausage bulls steady; light kinds weak; heavy sausage bulls to 14,85; vealers week to 25 lower; only sprinkling above 15,00; mostly 14,00-15,00.

Salable sheep 1,000; total, 2,000; fat

Salable sheep 1 000; total 2 000; tambs fairly active; generally steady killing classes; two loads choice 80-10 fed Colorado chimbed lambs with No skins 14.30; with 31 out at 12.50; others medium to good 100-14 ust good to strictly choice native spi lambs, 14.50-16.00; mostly 15.75 do top-shorn native ewes, 8.25.

Bond Averages

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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close __ 114.9 Prev. day_ 114.9 Week ago 114.7 M'nth ago 114.2 Year ago 112.3 1943 high 114.9 1943 low 112.6 1942 high 113.2 1942 low 111.7 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bank Clearings Rise 30.7 Per Cent Above

Largest Increases Seen At Omaha, Minneapolis And New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 24.-Bank clearings continued to expand in the week ended Wednesday in reflecting the recent income tax period. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. reported today. Transactions for 23 leading cities amounted to \$9,057,851,000, up 30.7 per cent from \$6,930,829,000 last year and \$472,126,000 above last week's total.

Important advances over last year included: Omaha, up 47 per cent; Minneapolis, 44.8; New York, 41.1: Denver, 38.1; New Orleans, 35.4, and Kansas City, 35. Boston had a drop of 5.1 per cent.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. June 24 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 912 per cent discount or 90.1834
U. S. cents

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 25.20; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 29.65n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

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JUNE 30, 1942: INVITATION FOR TENDERS and TENDER FORMS have been mailed to each known holder of above Bonds and Certificates of Deposit, with copy of COURT ORDER dated June 17, 1943, ap-COURT ORDER dated June 17, 1943, approving, among other things, the purchase by Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company, upon request for tenders, of such total principal amount of said General Mortgage Bonds and or Certificates of Deposit, as may in the discretion of FortWorth and Denver City Railway Company be purchased at a total cost of not more than \$2,000,000, and subject to the terms and conditions stated in said Order. more than \$2.000,000, and subject to the terms and conditions stated in said Order and Invitation, Tenders must be received by this Company on or before 12:00 o'clock noon, E.W.T., July 15, 1943.

Holders of these Bonds or Certificates of Deposit who have not received copies of said Court Order, Invitation for Tenders, and Tender Forms, and other persons interested, are requested to obtain same by communicating with the undersigned at 547 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicage 6, Illinois, or N. Stockhammer, Fiscal Agent, 2 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

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Capital Store Sales 9 Per Cent Above Year Ago in May

Five Months' Volumes Show 7 Per Cent Gain Over 1942

By EDWARD C. STONE. Department store sales in Washington in May were 9 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago and in the first five months of this year were 7 per cent better than in the

like 1942 period, the Federal Reserve

Bank of Richmond reported today. The April gain was 8 per cent. Sales in 77 department stores in the whole fifth district averaged 18 Am Cable & R. 17 7 7 per cent ahead of May, 1942, and Am Can 3 19 86% 86 were up 14 per cent in the five months. With the exception of Clarksburg, W. Va. the Washington MC&Fpf10.75ex 2. 773, 2774, 2773, 2794 Clarksburg, W. Va., the Washington gains were the smallest of any of the leading cities in the district. tAm Chicle 4a 20 107 107 107 The gain a year ago, compared with Am Crys S 50g 3 16 16 16

May, 1941, was 12 per cent. Trade comparisons in leading fifth district cities, with the like periods

Washington Baltimore, Md. Winston-Salem, N.C. +36 Charleston, S. C +52 Greenville, S. C +38 Lynchburg, Va. +32 Norfolk, Va. Richmond, Va. Charleston, W. Va. +14 Clarksburg, W. Va. + 8 Huntington, W. Va. +19 Other cities West Virginia ---- +15 North Carolina South Carolina +40

Building, Loan Assets Mount, Assets of the member associations of the District Building and Loan Am Sug R pf 7 of \$1,000,000 over April of this year. according to the monthly report of Am Water Wks. 9 71 Am Woolen 73 814

increased during the year to a rec-

As expected, advances for mortagge loans declined somewhat, although the drop was not as severe as anticipated. The total amount of mortagges outstanding, while less than shown on April 30, is still above that the structure of the structure other loans during May, bringing Aviation 10g

and investing members at the end Bayuk 1.50 of May, the report concluded.

Paper Mills Vote Interest. Directors of District of Columbia Paper Mills, Inc., have authorized payment on July 1 of one year's interest on the company's outstand- Best & Co 1 60a 1 34 ing 3 per cent first mortgage bonds

on or after July 1, 1943. There are outstanding in the hands of the public a total of \$549,000 of these

were being mailed to the bond- Bkin-Man Tr _ holders today, President G. L. Nicol-

Lanston Stock Par Reduced. Alexandria today, voted to reduce Burl Mills 70g per share to \$25 per share, and to

Thilman Hendrick was re-elected chairman of the board; Harvey D. Best, president; T. Frank Morhan, executive vice president; John J. John J. Meadth, vice president:

Heavy Financing Forecast. The Investment Bankers' Association sees a huge demand for capital after the war from railroads, airlines and other trnapsortation services. The railroads are expected chi Grt Wn to spend \$1,000,000,000 a year for 10 CGW pf 1.875k 3 1914 19 19 years, of which \$600,000,000 is likely to come from earnings and reserves. indicating that the roads may enter the public capital markets for \$400,-

Ities Committee also estimates that | tCl & Pitts 3.50 10 911, 911, 911, 91 work and will make a more complete

Chicago today, Life Agents Lead Company.

Combs, Washington office general Col Gas & Elec 30 4% 44 44 agent, was the company's leading Col G & E pt 6 3 69 68 69 producer in the first five months of this year. The Washington office

the same period. March 1 to June 1. The head office report also stated that business in

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

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Stock Prices Steadier In Late Dealings, **Volume Improves**

Advances of Fractions To \$1 in Majority At Session's Close

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, June 24.—Scattered favorites attracted fairly strong buying power in today's stock market while a number of leaders failed to follow through on yesterday's rally.

A revival of bids for farm implements and rubbers in the final hour brightened the trend picture appreciably. Rails and assorted industrials which were under water during the greater part of the proceed ings also stiffened near the close Gains of fractions to a point were 7¼ in the majority.

Dealings, slack from the start picked up a bit as price steadled. Transfers were around 700,000

shares Many customers continued to idle pending more light on the administration's new economic and antiinflation plans. The fact thousands of coal miners had not yet obeyed the union's return-to-work edict dimmed enthusiasm to some extent. Persistently good war news was an anti-liquidating argument and peace stocks were among the most popu-

lar. Touching best levels for the year or longer were International Harvester, United States Rubber and Goodyear. Better performers included J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, Chrysler, General Motors, United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Southern Pacific. Northern Pacific and Sears Roebuck.

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Business Briefs

Freight Loadings totaled 868.241 cars in the week ended June 19, a gain of 13,755 cars, or 1.6% over the preceding week and an increase of

23,328 cars, or 2.8% over a year ago,

the Association of American Railroads reported. Gar Wood Industries directors approved issuance and sale to a banking group headed by Emanuel & Co. of 200,000 shares of common authorized but not yet outstanding. Proceeds will be used, together with other funds, to retire the present outstanding 128,000 shares of preferred stock. This would result in reducing the firm's capitalization to 1,000,000 shares of common stock

LeCrone-Benedict Ways, Inc., has purchased the Great Central Transport Corp., it was announced by John Bridge, who until recently was chairman of the Inter-state Motor Freight System. He will become concern, while Alton Ramsey, president of LeCrone-Benedict, will retain that post in the new organization serving a group of Midwestern

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. announced it would redeem 12.516 shares of 7% preferred stock October 1 at \$121.75 a share including a dividend accruing October 1, except for a small portion held by employes, which is stamped for redemption at \$100 with a call price of \$101.75, including the dividend. The redemption calls for an outlay of \$1,500,000.

United Chemicals, Inc., received an SEC extension of temporary exemption from certain provisions of the Investment Company Act from

June 29 to August 28. Tonopah Mining Co. of Nevada will be given a hearing July 2 on its request that it no longer be considered an investment company An SEC Extension of One Year was granted the Northern Natural Gas Co., North American Co. subsidiary, to divest itself of certain of

its subsidiary holdings.

A New York State Refunding Issue of \$6,493.587 will be offered Tuesday to meet a maturity of bonds issued in 1915 and 1916 for construction of barge canal terminals. The 22 22 21½ tion of barge canal terminals. The 39¼ 39¼ offering will enable the State to meet a maturity of \$5,000,000 of 412% bonds due January 1, 1945, and another issue of \$3,000,000 of bonds maturing January 1, 1946.

United States Steel Corp. reported holders of common stock totaled 163,783 on May 20, compared with 163,244 February 20. There were 71,656 preferred stockholders April 30 against 70,764 January 29 Childs Co. Solvency Issues were referred by Federal Judge Simon

H. Rifkind to a special master for the taking of testimony. The issues were raised last week in a creditors' petition for reorganization. Loft Candy Co. declared a dividend of 10 cents a common share, payable July 15 to holders of rec-

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, June 24 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

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Odd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA. June 24 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-jot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 23: 2.942 purchases involving 89.003 shares: 2.898 sales involving 77.809 shares, including 21 short sale involving 757 shares.

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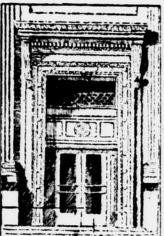
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15,000 Tons of Bombs **Dropped on Reich** in Last Month

Two-Thirds of Total Directed at Industrial Centers in Ruhr Area

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 24.-A deadly cargo of more than 15,000 tons of bombs has been unloaded on Germany in the last month by giant British bombers and two-thirds of the total has fallen on industrial centers in the Ruhr Valley, where the Nazis themselves admit "in-

credible" devastation. According to British figures, 10,-000 tons of explosives rained ruin in the period from May 22 to June 22 on seven arms centers in that area-Dortmund, Essen, Wuppertal, Bochum, Oberhausen, Krefeld and

Joining the RAF in this German-"battle of the Ruhr," four-engined bombers struck the synthetic rubber plant at Huls June 22 in their first venture into the highly industrialized valley, of which Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels once said: The destiny of the Ruhr is the

destiny of Germany itself." The valley already has become the most bomb-battered area in the world and the British say there is more still to come in the steadily mounting Allied air offensive against all Axis-dominated Europe.

Called World's Best Target. The Ruhr, which has 54 per cent of the hard coal of Axis Europe, 37 per cent of the pig iron, 34 per cent of steel ingots and castings, still remains, in the words of one high British official, "the world's best tar-

"You can't pick up a coal mine and carry it away," he declared. "And Germany's transportation is strained already to such an extent that moving plants would seriously impede production

Only three Ruhr towns of any consequence-Gelsenkirchen, Hamborn and Herne-have not felt a blow by a major RAF force, one big enough, in the Air Ministry's own words, to wipe out a city of 200,000 population

Industrial production in the Ruhr was said on June 9 to have fallen about 35 per cent under 1942.

The Nazis are making no attempt to conceal the devastation. In appealing to other parts of the Reich to pitch in and aid the refugees, the Berlin radio admitted the destruction was "incredible." 5,000,000 Homeless.

Lord Selborne, Minister of Economic Warfare, estimated on June 10 that a million homes in the Ruhr had been destroyed, leaving up to 5,000.000 persons homeless.

The importance of this in its effect on the Ruhr was seen in the cry of the Frankfurter Zeitung, quoted by the London Express, that "the housing of homeless cannot be considered the task of the government only, but of everybod

destruction heaped on the seven cities of Dortmund, Essen, Wuppertal, Bochum, Oberhausen, Krefeld and Muelheim-with an aggregate population of under 2,000,000can be gauged when it is recalled that the heaviest weight of bombs dropped on London in one raid was less than 500 tons and the total for 90 nights was only 7,500 tons.

Mississippi River Crash Kills Five in Fortress

DYERSBURG, Tenn.. June 24.-Five members of the crew of a Flying Fortress were killed yesterday in the crash of the plane on an island in the Mississippi River. The public relations office of the training base here today identified the victims, as, Second Lt. Alexander Jasman. 25, pilot, Brooklyn, N. Second Lt. James M. Odegaard. Winston-Salem, N. C.; Second Lt. Gerrit Swier, 27, Spring Lake Mich.; Sergt. Joseph B. Audia, 21 Millbrook, N. Y., and Sergt. Joseph F. Cirino, 21, Wilmington, Del

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RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Ruth Berner, Johnny Shaw, and Shoreham Hotel Show. Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E street Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen.

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to munity Center. 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. ENLISTED PERSONNEL. CLASSES AND STUDY GROUPS. Square and folk dancing, Roose-

velt Center, 8 o'clock tonight. RECREATION. *Music appreciation, Walsh Club, rear 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m.

to 10 o'clock tonight. *Recreation night. Brightwood Park Methodist Church, 8:30 o'clock Swimming, gym. 6 p.m. to 10 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. to- o'clock, dancing, hostesses, 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock tonight; Jewish Com-

*Dancing, hostesses, singing, Serv-

*Library, game room, First Baptist Church, 6 to 11 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Dancing, games, bicycling, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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cemen's Club, midnight tonight. *Dancing and indoor sports, Francis Junior High School, 7 to 10 p.m. *War workers cordially invited.





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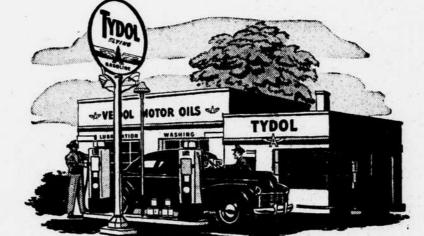
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Army Studies Effectiveness of **Air-Raid Test**

Surprise Blackout Darkens Seaboard For 11/2 Hours

Air Forces officials today were busy evaluating the air-raid test which covered a large part of the Eastern Seaboard and darkened surprised Washington for an hour

and a half last night. Touched off by the appearance of six Flying Fortresses and 18 other bombers near Norfolk, Va., at 8 p.m., the drill extended to Eastern Virginia, Eastern Maryland, the District, Eastern Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and the southern part of New Hampshire.

Antiaircraft artillery searchlights taked the sky and ack-ack installations trained their guns on the moving flight as the planes-six of them "enemy", followed by 18 "friendly" craft-sped northward. No guns

Mistakes Were Made. Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, com-

manding general of the 1st Air

"The exercise is over now and we will evaluate its results carefully. Despite the mistakes that were made, it was valuable if for no other reason than it showed the need for having more tests to provide further training and eliminate the causes of error.

The Army's reaction to the surprise test, first called here by the 1st Fighter Command, probably would determine the duration of other tests in the series as well as whether or not local officials would be consulted on the choice of dates for the tests, official quarters indicated here today.

Concert Called Off. nal sounded just as more than 4,000 crew. persons had gathered at the Water Gate for a "sunset symphony" by the National Symphony Orchestra. and two high schools. Coolidge and McKinley, were filled with teachers. parents and students for gradua-

The Army test took official Washington as much by surprise as it did those at the Water Gate and in the high schools. Most of the ranking District officials and civilian defense aides were at home when the confidential advance warning came at

The long steady blast of the blue city. It was the longest "blue blackout" period the city has experienced since the new signal system went into effect in February

The fluctuating blast announcing a complete blackout and sending all people on the street to shelter came at 9:44 p.m. The city went black on the "blue blackout" with traffic again allowed to move at 10:05 p.m. and the short steady blast of the "all clear" was sounded five minutes

Music Drowns Out Sirens.

The sound of the sirens was lost at the Water Gate as the orchestra tuned up for the concert. First notice given to the music lovers, who had walked half a mile for the concert, was the announcement made by Ralph Lycett, summer symphony

"We have just received a message from the control center," he told the audience. "You are to disperse immediately. Do so quietly. That is

While the star of the performance. Atty Van Den Berg, waited in costume in her dressing room for a cue to go on, most of those who had come to see her dance started to walk back to the streetcars. A number lingered on the off-

chance that the music would renoticed the musicians leaving the

Canoeists Remain in Craft.

In the river there was more unto hear the concert from canoes started paddling away from the but remained in a group toward the middle of the river, corraled by harbor police and Coast

Asked at a critique after the blackout what the canoeists were supposed to do, officials said the bert E. Brault, civilian defense diquestion of canoes had not previously arisen, but it was assumed that they would dock their craft and seek

tonight. Those who came last night will be admitted on their ticket

Officials today were also studying the question of shelter for those caught en route from the Water Gate site to the streetcar line by the red signal anouncing that planes were overhead. A number of people last night started looking for shelter immediately after leaving the water's edge. Some tried standing in the shelter of trees but were told to move on. Some finally took of the county OCD and about 50 \$917,225 in War bonds at a stockshelter in the Munitions Building. Officials admitted that there were

Graduations Go On.

outside. The exercises were over to proceed. and the graduates were receiving ablaze with lights. friends and relatives when the fluctuating blast announcing the complete blackout was sounded. The on a Victory garden in this area, crowds remained in the auditorium heard what he thought was a long until the blackout was over.

nesses of the graduation remained acter but he never was able to after the exercises until the signal distinguish a fluctuating signal, rated a breakfast prayer meeting announced the end of the black- After an hour he turned into Brad- once a week in the Senate restau-

streets in an official capacity were liantly lighted.

Mrs. Sykes Issues Hurry Call For Volunteer OPA Workers

Housewives Urged to Fill Hundreds of Places in Program

Mrs. Clewell Sykes, District housewife who is giving five full days each week to volunteer war work, today urged that additional persons enlist for service on the home front.

Between 700 and 800 volunteers, Mrs. Sykes disclosed, are urgently needed to help the District Office of Price Administration with the price control and rationing programs.

Nearly 400 are needed as price assistants, 150 others to help prepare and mail the new ration books to local applicants. In smaller numbers, volunteers must be found who can aid local ration boards in processing fuel oil applications, or work in the District OPA office at 5600 Connecticut avenue N.W., as typists, filing secretaries or recep-

Can Volunteer by Phone. Arrangements to volunteer can be Ordway 6700, by calling the Civilian street N.W., Republic 5105, or by going in person to the CDVO downtown booth on Pennsylvania avenue near Thirteenth street N.W.

One of the most urgent needs, sistants, whose job it will be to give regulations and to make periodic home nearby. checks of the stores to see that above-ceiling prices are not being charged.

stores to each price assistant, so ments here. The first check of prices must be completed within the next 10 days.

District consumers. So that the Cleveland. While the District has scrupu- books can all be distributed by the

Praises Work of Volunteers.

city the searchlights maintained a was asked continuous criss-cross pattern on the fast-moving planes.

Street Lights Extinguished. signal came at 8:27 p.m., permitting switches off as soon as the first audithe street lights. Whitehurst, District director of civilian defense, reported that only a fourth of the street lights he observed came on at all during the blackout period and these were quickly extinguished.

During the critique, Inspector Edward Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, recommended that police be instructed to throw the during the day or at night. Capt. Chase area. Whitehurst approved the suggestion to give the police practice in locating the switches which control the city's street lighting as well as to prevent any slip-ups such as might occur if when the lights were clocked to

A broken cable, Capt. Whitehurst reported, extinguished most of the Young. traffic lights in the downtown section. On the chance the cable might be turned the switches despite the broken cable, he said. The cable was repaired and the lights came on during the test at the reduced power effected by throwing the switches.

Traffic Speed Cut.

George Keneipp, deputy director sume, but even these left when they of civilian defense, who toured the downtown area, told Capt. Whitehurst it was the most effective test hurst it was the most effective test he had yet observed. He said there Cited in Pleasure Driving were fewer violations, but they were certainty. Those who had planned flagrant. He cited particularly the glare of Neon signs on a store front at Twelfth and G streets N.W.

Mr. Keneipp reported the speed of buses had been reduced to a "100 per cent improvement" over the last test, but added that taxicabs raced through the streets, even ignoring the dimmed traffic lights. In Montgomery County Judge Al-

rector, said the response was "very good" with few violations.

Incident Simulated. Wardens reported that lights

Symphony officials announced burned in a chain store on Wisconlater that the concert would be given sin avenue in Bethesda during the the manager with violation of the county blackout ordinance was to be sworn out today, according to county

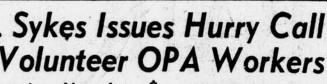
> A high light of the blackout was a simulated incident involving 15 casualties injured by a high explosive bomb. The demonstration was staged Paid for Ewe at Auction in Silver Spring at Flower avenue and Piney Branch road by the Medical Cadet Corps of the Washington

almost no shelter arrangements in steady blast of the sirens and the stud ram sale. fluctuating blast caused some con-At Coolidge High School, the first Montgomery County. Five miles chased by the American Hampshire audible warning came during the from Bethesda along Bradley Sheep Breeders' Association. graduation exercises. Lights in the boulevard, air-raid wardens didn't purchaser then presented it to Virentire building were extinguished know that the fluctuating blast had ginia Tech. It was received on beexcept in the auditorium and armory been sounded. Some were stopping half of that institution by George which were blacked out from the cars and others were ordering them Litton, manager of the sale. Many homes were

Mixup Reported.

A member of The Star staff. busy steady blast. It was followed by At McKinley High School, wit- additional signals of the same char-Those permitted to remain on the but a half dozen homes were bril- ation of spiritual value.

sky. At times, a dozen searchlights raid warden. The warden didn't partisan, non-sectarian and with- Cecelia McDonagh; secretary, Mary andria. played on the star-filled sky as the formations of planes cut a path nal was on. He thought the cars breakfast meetings began about tie Clagett. Mrs. Dell Newcomb on June 30, and at least 160 vol-





MRS. CLEWELL SYKES.

An average of 235 volunteers a month have given a total of more made by telephoning Mrs. Sykes at than 18,000 hours of free service in informed of price ceiling regulathe nine-month period. They have Defense Volunteer Office at 2324 F | had much to do with putting across the rationing program.

Many have been busy housewives ular household duties to render this community service. One housewife, middle of next week, District OPA Mrs. Sykes said, is for price as- Mrs. Sykes said, goes to District officials predicted. Paid clerks are OPA headquarters to work while her being assigned, one to each panel, storekeepers information about OPA washing machine is running at her

Mrs. Sykes has been doing some The OPA plans to assign five Cleveland, Ohio, a year and a half and check up on prices, will begin

Served in World War.

But her record for home-front A crew of volunteers already is at volunteer service began in the last work in the OPA mailing center, war, when she nursed flu cases in Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W., her home town of Murfreesboro. where the new No. 3 ration books Tenn. Before moving here, she was are being prepared and mailed to a Girl Scout leader in suburban

Mrs. Sykes keeps regular office lously avoided scheduling blackouts July 21 deadline, however, 150 more hours in her volunteer war job and on nights when events drawing helpers are needed right away-75 does the cooking for herself and her large crowds were planned, the for the 10 a.m.-to-4:30 p.m. day shift, husband, who heads the taxicab divi-Army ordered the first audible sig- and 75 for the 7-to-10 p.m. night sion of the Office of Defense Trans-

Mrs. Sykes' 20-year-old son, Nel-Mrs. Sykes paid tribute to the son, is in the Army Air Forces, stavolunteer workers who have been tioned in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Her 18aiding the OPA since last Septem- year-old son, Carl, joined the Army ber, when she became liaison officer last week. H. Bristol Nelson, her between the CDVO and OPA local brother, is a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

"red" period. As they crossed the out in the houses around here?" he

"We can't spare the gasoline to notify all the people in this scattered neighborhood," was the reply. not due to come on until 8:52, scout way we can. Even the signals are willing to serve as members, officials cars were notified to turn the difficult to hear out here. We go by said.

Halted Further On. In five minutes another warden appeared and it was decided that the cars should proceed on dim

wrong." (It developed that this was correct. The red sounded a half hour later.) En route a half dozen lighted homes were observed in isolated locations. In contrast closely switches to prevent the lights from built up communities were pitch coming on whether the alert came dark as was the Bethesda-Chevy Maj. Leonce Legendre, executive

officer attached to the Washington regional office, reported for Regional Director John Russell Young that Montgomery, Arlington and an air-raid overlapped into the time Prince Georges Counties all said the compliance had been good and there were no accidents. Capt. Whitehurst, Commissioner

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham repaired and the lights go on at full were all at the newly named compeam during the test, the wardens mand center, formerly the control

Porter Lumpkins, executive officer of District civilian defense, said there had been some simulated incidents but no equipment had been dispatched due to gas rationing.

len Cars at Golf Course

found parked yesterday near the the only new pleasure driving suspects reported today

The 10 were cited by OPA inspectors. District and park police, meanwhile, went a day without finding a pleasure driver.

No new reports of hearings held by local ration boards were made today by the District OPA. A special panel of three attorneys, set up last Saturday to help whittle down the tremendous backlog of cases that has piled up in the local boards, will conduct its first hearings at 8 o'clock tonight at District OPA headquarters, 5601 Connecticut avenue N.W. Twenty-five cases are scheduled to come before the initial meeting of the panel, which will sit regularly on rsday and Friday nights.

\$917,225 in War Bonds

Sanitarium, the local casualty corps Hampshire ewe was auctioned off for most generally used. yard here yesterday in connection The long period between the long, with the second annual Eastern

fusion both in Washington and Farms of Franklin, Ind., and pur- per cent of the complaints.

Senators Attend Breakfast Prayer Meeting Weekly

Several Senators have lnauguout. The McKinley auditorium had ley boulevard, running slowly with rant at which they seek, by informal dim lights. Street lights were out, discussion, to build up an appreci-

Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wis-

OPA Plans Price Checkup Here By Volunteers

The Evening Star

Panel Organization In Ration Areas Nears Completion

By JOHN T. LUTER.

Food prices in all retail stores here will be checked within the next two weeks by volunteer workers now being recruited, an official of the District Office of Price Administration disclosed today. Purpose of the survey will be to learn where items are being sold for more than ceiling

Meanwhile, gradually taking shape in the District are the neighborhood organizations through which the OPA hopes to keep retailers tions and to "bring into line" any who do not comply.

Price panels, the three-member boards which are to be set up in who have temporarily put aside reg- the 15 local rationing areas, will be almost completely organized by the to handle the routine work. To Begin Work Now.

The volunteer price assistants, who type of civilian home-front work are serving under the price panels since coming to the District from to distribute regulations to the stores ago. Her first job as a volunteer work immediately, so that a full can be made to the national OPA today. by July 7.

have been tentatively chosen to di- dramatic events which marked the telegram had arrived from the War rect the volunteer assistants. These earlier period of his stint as a Department. Jack was "missing in 30 will meet tomorrow and Saturday in Room G of the Chamber of Commerce Building to be trained in their duties by OPA officials. Tomorrow's meeting will be at 8 p.m.; Mrs. Rosendall, Jack's mother, who Sixteen days after the arrival of the Saturday session at 10:30 a.m. Captains and leaders, in turn, will train about 350 other volunteers alone in the apartment at 2400 from the War Department brought who are to join them in the price Thirteenth street. Soon afterward the news that his son was now control work.

the price panels have been organ- later. ized, because of the urgency of the forthcoming price survey, an OPA spokesman pointed out. Volunteers who prove themselves capable in the first survey and who

the nucleus for a permanent group of about 400 price assistants. The 15 price panels will begin to function as soon as the OPA finds Although the street lights were "We're just muddling along the best 45 representative citizens who are

wish to continue serving will form

Director Robert K. Thompson of the District OPA already has sent letters of invitation to 45 persons whose names were recommended by local retail groups, labor unions, or lights with the caution "they'll get the District Bar Association, and you anyway in Bethesda, if that's were approved by the local defense council

Three Classes in Panels. Replies to these invitations are

expected by the middle of next week. One-third of those asked to besons with business experience, most of them drawn from the retail food, restaurant and hotel businesses. Another third are consumer representatives, who have either had special consumer training or whose names were suggested by labor unions and other consumer groups. The remaining third of the prosat large, principally from among Government employes and professional groups.

Promise "No Snooping." As soon as the new machinery for price control begins operations, here is the way, as a District OPA spokesman explained it today, that the

system will work: Each of the approximately 400 price assistants will be assigned about five stores

If Mrs. Smith, for example, is a price assistant, she will go to each store assigned and introduce herself to the storekeeper. There will be no

She will give the dealer any information he does not already have Rock Creek Park golf course were about price regulations. Then, she will look to see that he has posted ceiling prices and is observing them. To Allow for Errors.

If she finds prices that are out of line, she will point out the error to the storekeeper. If he says it is an oversight, nothing more will be said about it. But Mrs. Smith probably will check up at some later date, and if she finds the overcharge has not been corrected, a report will be made to the price panel of the area. In cases where the storekeeper flatly refuses to co-operate with the price assistant or to observe ceiling prices, the volunteer worker will not be required to argue with him. In these cases, too, a report will be

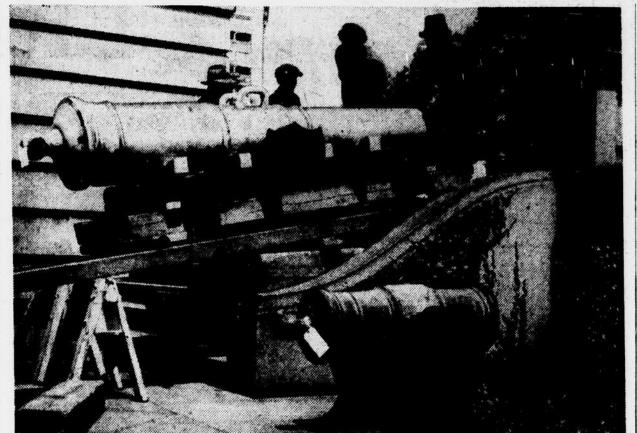
made to the price panel. Members of the panels, receiving complaints from price assistants, will either telephone the retailer. send him a warning note, or ask him to come over and talk the matter over. At the outset of the new STAUNTON, Va., June 24.-A program, the third method will be

To Discuss Complaints. a price panel that is doing its job will be able to clear up about 90

Should the storekeeper remain unco-operative, however, the case will be referred to the District OPA. where it will be turned over to the enforcement division. Cases referred from price panels will have an A-1 priority over all other work before the enforcement division, the

All price panel members and most of the price assistants will serve in their own neighborhoods under the District OPA's present plans. Store assignments to the price assistants probably will be rotated periodically.

Miss Jameson Heads Club LA PLATA, Md., June 24 (Spe-



HISTORIC CANNON LEAVE OLD SETTING-Workmen are shown removing one of the 29 historic cannon around the State Department Building as it starts on its way to the Navy Yard to be melted down into bronze. Nineteen will be preserved in other settings. The picture was taken from the north side of the building. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

Another prisoner who listed a

Conference Report

Silver Purchases

purchasing silver.

\$1,102,000,000 Supply

NYA May Be Restored

elimination of a House amendment.

liquidating the National Youth Ad-

The Senate, meanwhile, amended

and returned to the House legisla-

tion to prevent the lapsing of \$68,-

struction funds allocated to the

States, which otherwise would revert

Massachusetts, a member, said the

subcommittee also restored to the

Labor Department bill an appropria-

tion of approximately \$58,000,000,

denied by the House, for NYA's

youth and student training for in-

dustry service under the War Man-

Action to Be Reviewed Today.

The subcommittee, whose 6-to-5

action is subject to review by the

full committee today, also voted to

eliminate from the bill a House

provision designed to prevent the

National Labor Relations Board

against the Kaiser shipyards at

The House amendment grew out

of attempts by the CIO to set aside

closed shop contracts between the

allow workers to select a collective

The House had prohibited the use

of NLRB funds in connection with

has been in existence as long as

Action of the conferees on the

Treasury supply bill followed Sen-

ate passage last week of a bill by

Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode

Island under which Treasury silver

will be made available to manufac-

The House conferees also receded

from an amendment to deprive

Government departments and bu-

reaus of their free mailing privi-

Byrd to Probe Mail Costs.

They substituted instead an

mendment directing the Byrd com-

mittee to investigate the cost of

such mail and report with recom-

available to the States for emer-

Highway Act of 1941, but because

of the difficulty in obtaining labor,

turers at 71.11 cents an ounce.

Senator Lodge, Republican,

to the Treasury June 30.

power Commission.

Portland, Oreg.

bargaining agency

three months.

January 1

Bill Given to House;

D. C. Golfer Listed as Prisoner; Woman's Democratic War Shocks Killed Both Parents Clubhouse Leased to

action."

frame was a familiar sight in Rock Department employe who had selCreek Park golf tourneys, is among dom missed an afternoon of golf or 360 volunteers must be obtained to here was in the filing department at report on price ceiling observance the 282 Axis prisoners of war an- evening of bowling with his son. Creek Park golf tourneys, is among dom missed an afternoon of golf or nounced by the War Department | On March 14, Mr. Rosendall was

> This climax to the Army career old granddaughter, Marjorie Conn Fifteen captains and 15 leaders of John P. Rosendall belies the called him from home to say that a Notification of Jack's impending recover from the shock. His grand-

physical examination prior to his daughter "never saw a man go down induction arrived in June, 1942, as he did after that telegram." suffered from high blood pressure, the telegram, Mr. Rosendall diedwas the first to open the notice a week before another telegram she was found on the floor in a known to be a prisoner of war. The volunteer price assistants are state of collapse, the notice clutched being recruited prematurely, before in her hand. She died a short time Washington resident as his next of

> Thus Jack Rosendall started his Mrs. Harriet Allen of 903 Twelfth Army career. His last letter home street S.E. Pvt. Fridley had never before his capture, which told of bar- lived in Washington, but had been gaining with Arabs for chickens to raised by his grandparents, Mr. and replace the monotonous Army hard- Mrs. W. T. Via of Craigsville, Va tack, closed with the postscript, "Did He was a foreman in a woolen mill you put flowers on mother's grave?" at Justice Branch, Va., before en-

The letter was sent to his father, tering the Army. Senate Votes Today

On Conterence Report Litts Ban on Treasury **Ousting 3 Officials** Major Floor Fight Doubted On Move to Deny Funds

For Lovett, Dodd Jobs The Senate is expected to complete legislative action today on the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, three Government officials, accused by the Dies and Kerr committees of membership in subversive organiza-

The House late yesterday approved the conference report in pective panel members were chosen which the Senate conferees had receded on this provision.

The men involved are Robert supply bill and voted to recommend Morss Lovett, secretary to the Virgin Islands Government, and Goodwin B. Watson and William E. ministration. Dodd, jr., employes of the Federal Communications Commission.

Approval of the House refusal to provide funds for the men's salaries | 847,842 in Federal aid highway concleared the way to a conference committee agreement on the \$143,-000,000 deficiency appropriation.

Senators Clark, Democrat, of Missouri; La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, and Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, asserted they would vote against the conference report, but said they did not know of any plans for a major fight.

Senator Clark reiterated charges previously made on the Senate floor that the Kerr Committee condemned the three men on the basis of "star chamber proceedings."

The conference report wiped out a House amendment restricting President Roosevelt's use of war emergency funds to supplement the financing of controversial agencies, including the National Resources Planning Board and the Farm Security Administration

Acting Senate Majority Leader Hill said he wanted to confer with Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee. before determining whether to make a fight on the re-

Alexandria Group Named To Seek Blood Donations

In an effort to meet the greatly increased quota for blood donations, Mrs. Thomas G. Reamy, chairman By neighborly discussion with the of the Alexandria Red Cross chapretailer, District OPA officials say, ter's blood donor service, has asked several representative citizens to serve on an advisory committee to assist in reaching prospective donors.

> The committee, which met with Mrs. Reamy this week, includes Mayor William T. Wilkins, Martin Greene, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce: Charles M. Jones of the Virginia Public Service Co., Warren Grubb. chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter, and Mrs. Albert Miller, the executive secretary.

> Plans are being formulated for approaching various groups in the city to advise them of the great need for blood plasma and of the method of making donations.

equipment and materials, the State Mrs. Reamy said Alexandria resihighway commissions found it imdents who work in Washington and possible to allocate all the money. wish to make blood donations there cial).—Mary Ida Jameson is the can have the donation credited to balance of Federal funds, ranging cupied an Army jeep in the parade new president of the Charles County the quota of the local chapter if they from \$4,729,130 in Oklahoma to which passed through Columbus and treated to a demonstration of Within the first quarter-mile the consin, who presided at this week's La Plata 4-H Club. Others who will will give their home address and researchlights spotting planes in the car was halted by a courteous air gathering, said it is entirely non- serve with her are: Vice president, quest that the credit go to Alex- would make the funds available jeep was assigned a member of the

across the city. The planes, flying in value and had stopped a half value across the city. The planes, flying in should halt and had stopped a half value across the city. The planes, flying in should halt and had stopped a half value across the city. The planes, flying in should halt and had stopped a half value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes, flying in other types of Federal aid road value across the city. The planes city across the city

Owners, However, Will Use working at the office. His 18-year-

For Monthly Meetings British officers have taken a two-Mr. Rosendall failed to year lease on the home owned by the Senate would act on the measthe Woman's National Democratic ure today. This, he said, would allow Club at 1526 New Hampshire ave- time for making the full payments. nue N.W. and will operate it as a He said if the measure did not beclub for the entertainment of mem-

Home on Mondays and

nounced today. Under terms of the lease, the owners will have the use of the home every Monday and once a month at night.

bers and their guests, it was an-

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president, kin was Pvt. M. E. Fridley, son of said study groups and committee meetings will continue to be held on Monday mornings and afterorganization will have a dinner meeting and guest speaker. First Action of Kind

> ered the war the Woman's Club social affairs and has concentrated upon club and educational activities. man of a committee of British officers assigned here, issued a brief statement to the effect that "the club is not being leased to any British military mission and no lease-

lend funds of any sort are involved."

adding that "it will be financed in

the normal way by subscription from members. ressional action on the \$1.102,000,000 Gen. Anderson's statement added: Treasury-Post Office Department "Many Washington clubs have supply bill, a conference report was opened their doors to British officers submitted to the House today calling in this city with the greatest hosfor abandonment of a House amendpitality, just as British clubs in Lonment prohibiting the Treasury from don have been glad to show similar hospitality to American officers In other actions yesterday, a Sen-But, owing to the overcrowding in ate Appropriations Subcommittee Washington, many British officers completed work on the \$1.086,059,499 have felt the need for further club Labor Department-Federal Security facilities through which they can

meet each other and entertain their American friends." Three-story Building. The home is a three-story brown

stone building on a corner site. There are 13 rooms on the second and third floors, each with a firetwo large drawing rooms, an office, and a dining room for 60 persons. Negotiations on behalf of the Women's Club were conducted by Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, first vice president. The home for about 20 years has been the headquarters of the Women's Democratic Club, of which Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary president. The first president was Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former

Minister to Norway Both Gen. Anderson and Mrs. Sayre termed the lease arrangements "an interesting experiment in international collaboration.'

D. C. Court Awards Girl from giving a decision in its case \$5,000 in Balm Suit

Miss Mildred A. Bunker of New York was awarded \$5,000 damages by a District Court jury against Edward E. Buchner, jr., a War Department employe, for alleged breach

Kaiser firm and AFL affiliates of promise. through new employe elections to The suit, which gave Mr. Buchner's address in the 5000 block of First street N.W., had asked for \$25,000. It charged he had asked Miss Bunker in September and Ocany complaint arising against a tober, 1941, to marry him. labor-management agreement which

The case, which was uncontested. was presented before the jury in the court of Justice Jennings Bailey. Miss Bunker was represented by Attorneys Clair L. Stout and C. Walter

Lt. Peggy Essary Rides in Jeep With Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 24.-Lt. Peggy Essary of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps was selected to ride yesterday with Gov. O'Conor of Maryland in the Armp jeep assigned mendations no later than next to him when the Governors of the various States inspected the great The highway funds were made Army depot here.

Miss Essary is the daughter of gency road needs under the Defense Mrs. J. Fred Essary and the late Mr. Essary, who for many years headed the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore Sun.

Each of the Governors attending the conference, which closed yester-Each State has an unobligated day after three days of sessions, oc-

bus for this special duty.

3,500 Teachers Face 5-10-Day Wait for Pay

Deficiency Bill Sent To Senate as Schools Close

The 3.500 District teachers, who ordinarily would be paid tomorrow -the day after the close of schools -face several payless days, with the urgent deficiency bill still in Congress.

The bill was passed yesterday by the House when it accepted the conference report, and it may be taken up in the Senate today. Even after it has been signed by President Roosevelt, it is expected to take several days to set up the machinery to put the measure into effect. District Auditor Arthur E. Pilker-

ton said the delay in paying teachers may be for 5 or 10 days. Already 1,206 District employes are payless. These are all custodial employes, 906 of whom are in the schools. Mr. Pilkerton, who is set-

ting up machinery for payment after the bill becomes effective, said the District government is forbidden to borrow money to meet payrolls. If the bill is not enacted by July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, it carries a retroactive pay clause to protect employes against permanent There also was a possibility that

difficulty would be experienced on meeting payrolls of police, firemen and classified employes-approximately 8,300-on July 2. The auditor's office said the funds for meeting their pay would be insufficient at present because of the drain of paying the \$300 increases voted earlier this year by Congress. A spokesman at the auditor's office, however, expressed hope that

come law in time there was a possibility that only partial payments would be made. Liquor 'No-Credit' Rule

For Dealers Suspended The "no-credit" rule on deals between liquor wholesalers and retailnoons, with the usual luncheon and ers, adopted recently by the Comguest speaker in the middle of the missioners, will be suspended pend-Once a month the woman's ing an early public hearing on elimination of the old credit arrangement, the city heads announced to-

Spokesmen for the Washington Mrs. Sayre said the Woman's National Democratic Club is the first Restaurant Association, the Washwoman's organization to step aside ington Hotel Association and the Refor a men's club. Since America en- tail Liquor Dealers' Association filed protests with the Commissioner has been used less frequently for Tuesday, arguing there had been no public hearing on the specific question and that it would tend to foster Maj. Gen. A. V. Anderson, chair- monopoly and increase prices to the public.

The rule was to have become effective July 22. Date for the hearing has not yet been fixed. Spokesmen for the Office of Price Administration have suggested the cash payment rule, without an accompanying price decrease, would be in violation of the price-control pro-

20 Hurt in Collision Of Mail Truck and Bus

were admitted to hospitals, were injured when a mail truck collided with a Capital Transit bus early today at the east end of Union Station

Plaza. In Casualty Hospital were Miss Anna Zarves, 49, of 837 Fourth street N.W., chest injuries; Mrs. Carrie Moss, 49, colored, 4925 Just street N.E. cerebral concussion, and place. The street floor consists of Frances Clark, 38, colored, 33 I street N.E., possible fracture of an arm and cuts and bruises Three persons were treated and released from Emergency Hospital

and 14 were released from Casualty Hospital. At the time of the accident, at 12:10 a.m., police said, the mail truck, operated by Terry Johnson, 28, colored, 1315 Half street S.W., was moving south off the lower station drive on California street N.E. The bus was operated by Charles W.

Council, 29, of 1426 Trinidad ave-Pvts. John B. Singleton and Claude E. Glass of the accident investigation unit estimated that damage to both vehicles amounted

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-K. L and M coupons remain valid through Stamps lettered N, P and Q will become good July 1 and remain valid until August 7.

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 forbidden to holders of all types of gaso-

line rations.

Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21.

B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31.

Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

Army Studies Effectiveness of **Air-Raid Test**

Surprise Blackout **Darkens Seaboard** For 11/2 Hours

Air Forces officials today were busy evaluating the air-raid test which covered a large part of the Eastern Seaboard and darkened surprised Washington for an hour and a half last night.

Touched off by the appearance of six Flying Fortresses and 18 other bombers near Norfolk, Va., at 8 p.m., the drill extended to Eastern Virginia, Eastern Maryland, the District, Eastern Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and the southern part of New Hampshire

Antiaircraft artillery searchlights raked the sky and ack-ack installations trained their guns on the moving flight as the planes—six of them "enemy", followed by 18 "friendly" craft-sped northward. No guns

Mistakes Were Made. Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commanding general of the 1st Air

"The exercise is over now and we will evaluate its results carefully. Despite the mistakes that were made, it was valuable if for no other reason than it showed the need for having more tests to provide further training and eliminate the causes of error.

The Army's reaction to the surprise test, first called here by the 1st Fighter Command, probably would determine the duration of other tests in the series as well as whether or not local officials would be consulted on the choice of dates for the tests, official quarters indicated here today.

Concert Called Off. nal sounded just as more than 4,000 crew. persons had gathered at the Water Gate for a "sunset symphony" by the National Symphony Orchestra, and two high schools, Coolidge and McKinley, were filled with teachers, parents and students for gradua-

The Army test took official Washington as much by surprise as it did those at the Water Gate and in the high schools. Most of the ranking District officials and civilian defense aides were at home when the confidential advance warning came at

The long steady blast of the blue signal came at 8:27 p.m., permitting switches off as soon as the first audithe street lights." out" period the city has experienced since the new signal system went into effect in February

The fluctuating blast announcing a complete blackout and sending all people on the street to shelter came at 9:44 p.m. The city went black on the "blue blackout" with traffic again allowed to move at 10:05 p.m. and the short steady blast of the "all clear" was sounded five minutes

Music Drowns Out Sirens.

The sound of the sirens was lost at the Water Gate as the orchestra tuned up for the concert. First notice given to the music lovers, who had walked half a mile for the concert, was the announcement made by Ralph Lycett, summer symphony "We have just received a message

from the control center." he told the audience. "You are to disperse immediately. Do so quietly. That is

While the star of the performance, Atty Van Den Berg, waited in costume in her dressing room for a cue to go on, most of those who had come to see her dance started to A number lingered on the off-

chance that the music would resume, but even these left when they noticed the musicians leaving the

Canoeists Remain in Craft. In the river there was more uncertainty. Those who had planned flagrant. He cited particularly the to hear the concert from canoes glare of Neon signs on a store front started paddling away from the barge, but remained in a group toward the middle of the river, corraled by harbor police and Coast per cent improvement" over the last Guard craft.

Asked at a critique after the blackout what the canoeists were supposed to do, officials said the bert E. Brault, civilian defense diquestion of canoes had not previously arisen, but it was assumed that they would dock their craft and seek

officials announced later that the concert would be given tonight. Those who came last night admitted on their ticket

Officials today were also studying the question of shelter for those caught en route from the Water Gate site to the streetcar line by the red signal anouncing that planes were overhead. A number of people last night started looking for shelter immediately after leaving the and Piney Branch road by the Mediwater's edge. Some tried standing in the shelter of trees but were told to move on. Some finally took of the county OCD and about 50 shelter in the Munitions Building. area air-raid wardens. Officials admitted that there were almost no shelter arrangements in

Graduations Go On.

At Coolidge High School, the first outside. The exercises were over and the graduates were receiving ablaze with lights. friends and relatives when the fluctuating blast announcing the complete blackout was sounded. The until the blackout was over.

nesses of the graduation remained acter but he never was able to after the exercises until the signal distinguish a fluctuating signal. announced the end of the black- After an hour he turned into Bradout. The McKinley auditorium had ley boulevard, running slowly with also been blacked out.

Those permitted to remain on the streets in an official capacity were liantly lighted. treated to a demonstration of searchlights spotting planes in the car was halted by a courteous air Brookeville. sky. At times, a dozen searchlights raid warden. The warden didn't

Mrs. Sykes Issues Hurry Call For Volunteer OPA Workers

Housewives Urged to Fill Hundreds of Places in Program

Mrs. Clewell Sykes, District housewife who is giving five full days each week to volunteer war work, today urged that additional persons enlist for service on the Between 700 and 800 volunteers,

Mrs. Sykes disclosed, are urgently needed to help the District Office of Price Administration with the price control and rationing programs. Nearly 400 are needed as price assistants, 150 others to help prepare and mail the new ration books to local applicants. In smaller

numbers, volunteers must be found who can aid local ration boards in processing fuel oil applications, or work in the District OPA office at 5600 Connecticut avenue N.W., as typists, filing secretaries or recep-

Can Volunteer by Phone.

Arrangements to volunteer can be made by telephoning Mrs. Sykes at Ordway 6700, by calling the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at 2324 F street N.W., Republic 5105, or by going in person to the CDVO downtown booth on Pennsylvania avenue near Thirteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Sykes said, is for price assistants, whose job it will be to give storekeepers information about OPA regulations and to make periodic checks of the stores to see that above-ceiling prices are not being charged.

stores to each price assistant, so 360 volunteers must be obtained to cover the 1,800 retail food establishments here. The first check of prices must be completed within the next 10 days.

A crew of volunteers already is at Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W., her home town of Murfreesboro. where the new No. 3 ration books District consumers. So that the Cleveland. While the District has scrupu- books can all be distributed by the lously avoided scheduling blackouts July 21 deadline, however, 150 more on eights when events drawing helpers are needed right away-75 large crowds were planned, the for the 10 a.m.-to-4:30 p.m. day shift, husband, who heads the taxicab divi-Army ordered the first audible sig- and 75 for the 7-to-10 p.m. night sion of the Office of Defense Trans-

Praises Work of Volunteers.

"red" period. As they crossed the out in the houses around here?" he city the searchlights maintained a was asked. continuous criss-cross pattern on the fast-moving planes.

Street Lights Extinguished. ble signal was sounded. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of civblackout period and these were quickly extinguished.

During the critique, Inspector Edduring the day or at night. Capt. Whitehurst approved the suggestion to give the police practice in locating street lighting as well as to prevent

A broken cable, Capt. Whitehurst reported, extinguished most of the Young, turned the switches despite the center. broken cable, he said. The cable was repaired and the lights came on effected by throwing the switches.

Traffic Speed Cut. George Keneipp, deputy director of civilian defense, who toured the downtown area, told Capt. Whitehurst it was the most effective test he had yet observed. He said there were fewer violations, but they were

at Twelfth and G streets N.W. Mr. Keneipp reported the speed of buses had been reduced to a "100 test, but added that taxicabs raced through the streets, even ignoring the dimmed traffic lights.

In Montgomery County Judge Alrector, said the response was "very good" with few violations.

Incident Simulated. burned in a chain store on Wisconsin avenue in Bethesda during the entire blackout. A warrant charging the manager with violation of the county blackout ordinance was to be sworn out today, according to county

A high light of the blackout was a simulated incident involving 15 casualties injured by a high explosive bomb. The demonstration was staged in Silver Spring at Flower avenue cal Cadet Corps of the Washington Sanitarium, the local casualty corps

The long period between the long, steady blast of the sirens and the Mrs. Annie J. Anderson fluctuating blast caused some confusion both in Washington and Montgomery County. Five miles audible warning came during the from Bethesda along Bradley graduation exercises. Lights in the boulevard, air-raid wardens didn't entire building were extinguished know that the fluctuating blast had except in the auditorium and armory been sounded. Some were stopping which were blacked out from the cars and others were ordering them to proceed. Many homes were

Mixup Reported.

on a Victory garden in this area, Mayers, rector of the church during crowds remained in the auditorium heard what he thought was a long steady blast. It was followed by At McKinley High School, wit- additional signals of the same chardim lights. Street lights were out, but a half dozen homes were bril-

Within the first quarter-mile the ington, and William P. Jones,



MRS. CLEWELL SYKES.

An average of 235 volunteers a month have given a total of more than 18,000 hours of free service in the nine-month period. They have had much to do with putting across the rationing program.

Many have been busy housewives who have temporarily put aside regular household duties to render this One of the most urgent needs, community service. One housewife, Mrs. Sykes said, goes to District OPA headquarters to work while her washing machine is running at her home nearby.

Mrs. Sykes has been doing some type of civilian home-front work The OPA plans to assign five Gleveland, Ohio, a year and a half since coming to the District from ago. Her first job as a volunteer here was in the filing department at CDVO headquarters.

Served in World War.

But her record for home-front volunteer service began in the last work in the OPA mailing center, war, when she nursed flu cases in Tenn. Before moving here, she was are being prepared and mailed to a Girl Scout leader in suburban

Mrs. Sykes keeps regular office hours in her volunteer war job and does the cooking for herself and her

Mrs. Sykes' 20-year-old son, Nel-Mrs. Sykes paid tribute to the son, is in the Army Air Forces, stavolunteer workers who have been tioned in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Her 18aiding the OPA since last Septem- year-old son, Carl, joined the Army ber, when she became liaison officer last week. H. Bristol Nelson, her between the CDVO and OPA local brother, is a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

"We can't spare the gasoline to notify all the people in this scattered neighborhood," was the reply. Although the street lights were "We're just muddling along the best

In five minutes another warden ilian defense, reported that only a appeared and it was decided that fourth of the street lights he ob- the cars should proceed on dim served came on at all during the lights with the caution "they'll get you anyway in Bethesda, if that's no reports from 24 counties. wrong." (It developed that this was correct. The red sounded a half ward Callahan, assistant superin- hour later.) En route a half dozen tendent of police, recommended that lighted homes were observed in isopolice be instructed to throw the lated locations. In contrast closely switches to prevent the lights from built up communities were pitch coming on whether the alert came dark as was the Bethesda-Chevy

Maj. Leonce Legendre, executive officer attached to the Washington and again we must realize that it is the switches which control the city's regional office, reported for Re- our duty to face the facts and comgional Director John Russell Young any slip-ups such as might occur if that Montgomery, Arlington and an air-raid overlapped into the time | Prince Georges Counties all said when the lights were clocked to the compliance had been good and

Capt. Whitehurst, Commissioner Engineer Commissioner traffic lights in the downtown section. | Charles W. Kutz and Chief Air On the chance the cable might be Raid Warden William J. Mileham repaired and the lights go on at full were all at the newly named combeam during the test, the wardens mand center, formerly the control

Porter Lumpkins, executive officer of District civilian defense, said during the test at the reduced power there had been some simulated incidents but no equipment had been dispatched due to gas rationing.

For Postwar Airline

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 24.-An application by Lynchburg interests for the right to establish Virginia Central Airlines, Inc., after the war education. has been placed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, it was said here vesterday. The application already had been made to the division of aeronautics of the State Corporation Commission.

The airline, which would operate out of Lynchburg, would provide Wardens reported that lights service to New York, Atlanta Mobile. Cincinnati, Chicago and Norfolk

Allan C. Perkinson, State director was "very likely" that the request lishment of postwar air services for will and the ability to learn." as many smaller communities as possible throughout the country. The Lynchburg men, Abe Cohen and Wilbert G. Burnette, would charter their new corporation under the proposed setup with a capitalization of \$1,000,000, with \$250,000

Rites Set for Today

cash to be paid upon incorporation.

Special Dispatch to The Star. WOODFIELD, Md., June 24 .-Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Jones Anderson, 85, widow of Samuel Anderson, who died Tuesday after a long illness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Watkins, near here, were to be held this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church, A member of The Star staff. busy Olney, Md. The Rev. W. Herbert the absence of the Rev. Arthur Le B. Ribble, now serving as a chaplain in the Navy, will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery. Mrs. Anderson was born near

Brookeville and was a life-long resident of Montgomery County. is survived by a daughter, Mrs Ralph V. Driver, Bethesda, Md., and two brothers, Harry C. Jones, Wash-

55% Fund Boost **Proposed for** Virginia Schools

Dr. Lancaster Also Will Ask 'Pegging' Of Local Budgets

RICHMOND, Va., June 24.-A request for an increase of more than 55 per cent in the State's appropriation for public schools will be pre sented to the General Assembly next January along with a recommendation that county and city expenditures for instruction be pegged at the amounts they contributed in the 1941-2 school year. In an address before a conference

of county and city school superintendents here yesterday, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, said he would submit a school budget calling for a total of \$18,600,000, as compared with the appropriation of \$11,935,000 for the current biennium Pegging county and city expendi-

tures, Dr. Lancaster explained, would relieve local communities of stretching already overloaded budgets. Under the present law counties and cities are required to augment the State's expenditures for instruction 30 per cent.

Would Raise Teachers' Pay. In announcing his intention of asking the Assembly for more money with which to operate the public schools during 1944-5, Dr. Lancaster said the additional funds if granted, would be used largely to increase the pay of teachers from the \$770 per teacher unit contemplated for the next school term to \$1,200 per teacher unit.

"Even this increase for salaries." the national average of teachers'

ing the question of higher education for Negroes," Dr. Lancaster Washington and Eastern Maryland (at Petersburg) should make sound more than two hours later, although progress under its able new presi- Baltimore civilian defense officials dent, Luther Foster. The proposed charged the all clear was not propagreement between Virginia and erly authorized and said it came a West Virginia, by which West Vir- varying times. ginia will send its third and fourth year medical students to the Medi- Baltimore, unaware that the all cal College of Virginia on the same clear had been given over local radio basis as Virginia students, offers a stations, ordered citizens to extinpattern for regional colleges for guish their lights after the blackout Negroes, especially for training in medicine and law."

Twenty-six counties have equalized salaries of white and colored teachers, or will have done so by the session of 1943-4, he said. Plans not due to come on until 8:52, scout way we can. Even the signals are for equalization have been adopted cars were notified to turn the difficult to hear out here. We go by in 19 other counties, eight counties thorized an all clear. Mr. Carter report that salaries are approxiand 21 have given larger increases to colored teachers Army's filter center at the same time than to whites without so far obtaining equalization. Two counties report no progress and there were Among the cities, Dr. Lancaster

added, eight reported equalization, seven that plans had been made one that increases have been given without equalization yet, one reported adoption of a well-organized salary scale and six made no report. "This report is reasonably encouraging, but much remains to be done,

plete plans for equalization on the basis of training and successful experience," Dr. Lancaster continued. Darden Stresses High Schools. Gov. Darden, sketching in brief general educational policy for Virginia which he said he will submit to the next General Assembly

told the school superintendents that emphasis should be placed upon elementary and high school instruction rather than upon higher educa-"In my judgment," he said, "we ought to give the high school stu-

dent a basic training that will fit that student for the responsibilities of life. Virginia should give her Lynchburg Firm Asks Permit boys and girls the training they will need after they leave high school." boys and girls the training they will

Asserting that a free church and a strong educational system are fundamental to a strong democratic government, the Governor asserted that "there is no fear" that the freedom of worship is to be taken away from the people of this country, but that "the same is not true of public

When you cut away either of these," he said, "you destroy the basis of democratic institutions." Stating that "only a handful of public school graduates ever go to college," Gov. Darden told the supublic education program of the State should be based on "a plan that will fit the students."

advocated a system of public edu-Allan C. Perkinson, State director cation which embraced only ele-the division of aeronautics, said mentary instruction, Gov. Darden expressed the conviction that edu- By the Associated Press. to the CAB would be granted, since cation beyond the high school level that board wants to see the estab- should be "concentrated upon the

Alexandria Group Named To Seek Blood Donations

In an effort to meet the greatly increased quota for blood donations, Mrs. Thomas G. Reamy, chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter's blood donor service, has asked several representative citizens to serve on an advisory committee to assist in reaching prospective donors. The committee, which met with Mrs. Reamy this week, includes can cities."

Mayor William T. Wilkins, Martin Greene, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; Public Service Co., Warren Grubb. chairman of the Alexandria Red bility of subversive leadership in the Cross Chapter, and Mrs. Albert recent outbreaks. Miller, the executive secretary.

Plans are being formulated for Pulman Named Head approaching various groups in the city to advise them of the great need for blood plasma and of the method

of making donations. Mrs. Reamy said Alexandria residents who work in Washington and at a luncheon yesterday. wish to make blood donations there can have the donation credited to C. Bruin, first vice president; Claude the quota of the local chapter if they L. Hoover, second vice president; will give their home address and re- Maurice Levison, third vice presiquest that the credit go to Alex- dent; Allen W. Fredd, secretary-



of snap beans because of a farm labor shortage, H. Wilson Lowe harrows the crop under. Volunteers aided many farmers on Maryland's Eastern Shore, but were unable to save the entire crop. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Takoma Park

Streets to Keep

Drab Old Names

Due to the war and its drain of

experts in the nomenclature of

streets, 31 streets in Takoma Park

must continue to be known by their

retain their old numbers, it was

as requested by the Council.

Of Parents, Teachers

Strengthening Home

Defenses Will Be Theme

Of Annual Conference

Educators and health authorities

After the meeting of the Board of

with addresses of welcome by Mrs.

of Health and Dr. Nels A. Nelson of

the Maryland State Department of

Tuesday evening the group will

and visitors will be held on the cam-

for the occasion will be provided by

Speakers on Wednesday's program

olis. Mrs. Clements, bulletin editor

Mrs. H. Ross Coppage, Baltimore,

chairman of legislation for the con-

gress, will describe the part played by

the Parent-Teacher Congress in the

Other topics which will be dis-

cussed include "The Co-ordination

of Child Welfare in the Commu-

nity" and "The Physical Fitness Pro-

On Thursday, the second annual

convention on professional rela-

tions, sponsored by various educa-

tional organizations in Maryland

and the University of Maryland,

will study functions of a State teach-

teachers' salary adjustment.

gram in Maryland Schools.

Virginia State Parks

By the Associated Press.

quests may be received.

Used for Army Training

ported yesterday that several State

parks have been or are being used by

and indicated that additional re-

The Conservation Commission

wartime restrictions on travel, are

Among the parks being used by

branches of the military are Douthat

Park, near Clifton Forge; Staunton

River Park and Seashore State Park.

not being allowed "to waste" alto-

the Making."

To Meet July 6-7

6 and 7.

earned today.

Baltimore OCD Chief Blames Raid Test Confusion on Army

Radio Stations Were Given All-Clear Before Wardens, drab old names, and 900 houses must Carter Charges

BALTIMORE, June 24.-Charges of mismanagement and improper assumption of authority were levelled he said, "will mean far less than at Army officials today after a blackout and air raid test which last night gave Eastern Maryland "The State board also is consider- its first simulated bombing attack.

The alert signal was sounded in "The Virginia State College at 8:29 p.m., and the all-clear came

A number of air raid wardens in was over.

Army Is Assailed.

Chairman George Carter of the city Civilian Defense Committee asserted that the 3d Service Command. in violation of established procedure said the all clear should be received the radio stations are notified.

Mr. Carter said Baltimore officials did not receive the all clear until gress of Parents and Teachers July 10:50 p.m., at least 10 minutes after radio stations had been notified. He said widespread confusion resulted. In St. Marys County, air-raid officials said there had been some confusion over the meaning of the blue alert and the red raid signal. They reported the test generally successful, however.

No major incidents were reported from other sections of Eastern Maryland which participated in the test, but at least one fatality occurred in Baltimore. Police reported that Robert Walker, 77, fell down the steps at his home during the Health. test and was dead on arrival at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Exhibition Is Criticized. Philip Perlman, vice chairman of the Baltimore Defense Committee, declared that Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the 3d Service Command, exceeded his authority by exempting from the blackout the city stadium where a benefit boxing show was being held. Spectators at the stadium sat in the dark for about 20 minutes and then the lights were ordered turned

Mr. Perlman said he did not think Gen. Reckord "has the authority to speak on "Watching Liquor Laws in order such an exemption. Our regulations are now law, and he has no right to supersede them except under martial law.

"He could make any blackout ridiculous by ordering such exemp-

tions," Mr. Perlman asserted. Gen. Reckord would not commen 11,000 persons Approximately watched the night performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus in Baltimore without being aware that a blackperintendents that he thought the out was in progress. The circus previously had been granted an ex-

Recalling that Thomas Jefferson White and Colored Confer

BALTIMORE, June 24.-Ways of preventing interracial clashes simi-

lar to those which have broken out in Detroit, Mobile, Ala., and Beaumont, Tex., will be considered tonight in a meeting of 100 white and Negro leaders. Announcement of the meeting

was made by J. Harvey Kerns, executive secretary of the Urban League, an organization devoted to Negro welfare. Mr. Kerns said in a prepared statement that "unless the underlying causes of these tensions are

understood and effectively dealt

with, similar occurrences may happen in Baltimore and other Ameri-He said the league in a resolution had urged President Roosevelt to appeal to the Nation for home-front Charles M. Jones of the Virginia unity and had urged the Justice Department to investigate the possi-

\$917,225 in War Bonds Paid for Ewe at Auction Of Alexandria Lions The Alexandria Lions Club elected

By the Associated Piai.
STAUNTON, Ta., June 24.—A Hampshire ewe was auctioned off for Charles D. Pulman as its president \$917,225 in War bonds at a stock- Miss Jameson Heads Club yard here yesterday in connection Other officers chosen were James with the second annual Eastern

sky. At times, a dozen searchlights played on the star-filled sky as the formations of planes cut a path across the city. The planes, flying in V-formations, appeared just at the beginning and toward the end of Farms of Franklin, Ind., and pur- serve with her are: Vice president,

Wisner Will Direct Rockville Summer Recreation Program

Mrs. Christie Is Named Assistant; Other Staff Members Selected

The Maryland-National Capital Special Dispatch to The Star. Park and Planning Commission has ROCKVILLE, Md., June 24.informed the Town Council that it Selection of a staff to have charge cannot attempt for some time to come the renaming of the streets and the renumbering of the houses, This is regrettable, the commission and provide recreation for its adult many persons direct to farms, he said, adding that such a project is members, was announced today. impossible at this time because every man on the commission engaged in Richard Montgomery High School, this work is now in the armed forces, Rockville, will be the director, and and it has been impossible to re-Mrs. Mollie Waters Christie, also a member of the faculty, will be assistant director. Mrs. Christie will give special attention to older girls' of farm labor emergency, effective Maryland's Congress activities and to those planned for the community as a whole.

> Other members of the staff are Mrs. Darvl W. Shaw, who will be in Howes, Montgomery graduate, who will be a full-time assistant to the director; Robert Slater, president of the Rockville Boys' Club, who will be a part-time assistant in charge of poys' evening activities, and Ward the large bean crop and the Jacob-Wisner, secretary of the boys' club, son shirt factory here announced who will work with Mr. Slater.

who will work with Mr. Slater. Strengthening of home defenses tion work will be provided by the will be the theme of the annual county commissioners in collaboration with the Maryland-National conference of the Maryland Con-Capital Park and Planning Commis-The Rockville Recreation Council has been active in recruiting and nominating the staff perwill address the two-day conference. sonnel, in obtaining funds, in locating the quarters in which to Managers Monday evening, the main session will open Tuesday morning house the children and stage games and other activities, in assisting in outlining the schedule for the sum-Stanley C. Cook, Indianhead, Md., president of the conference, and mer, in making a survey of the area Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president. to ascertain how many children would be benefited by the program would be benefited by the program and in keeping the community in- Citizens' Band Calls Off Speakers who will appear on Tuesday's program include Dr. Lillian B. formed on progress in the move-Davis of the Baltimore Department

ment The playground program will open at 9:30 a.m. next Monday at the Rockville Elementary School, Parents are invited to come with their give up its weekly concerts, usually hear an address by Senator Bur- children for the opening cere- held on the steps of the George ton, Republican, of Ohio and, after monies. Following the opening pro- Washington Masonic Memorial durhis talk, a reception for the delegates gram, children from 5 to 12 years ing the summer months. of age will be registered. Because pus of the university in the garden the available funds will not be suffi- band, said yesterday that every of the old Rossborough Inn. Music cient to pay for a day nursery de- effort had been made to continue the the girls' chorus of Greenbelt High old will not be entered.

will include Mrs. Conrad S. Gaw and Mrs. G. R. Clements, both of Annapof the American Congress of Parents of To Build Tent City

Adventist Camp Meeting Will Start Tonight

The annual camp meeting of the Of Attempted Assault Potomac Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists will begin at 8 Theodore Roosevelt Quesenberry, o'clock tonight with services on the 30, the 800 block of A street, S.E., is grounds of the Washington Mission- being held in the Marlboro (Md.) ary College, Takoma Park, Md., and jail in connection with an attempted continue daily through July 4.

Large tents in which the meetings will be held, in addition to 60 smaller family tents, have been erected on the college campus by 50 clergymen, who donned overalls to do the work. The tent for the ers' association in developing public main meeting seats over 4,000 per-

relations. Miss Alice Zerbola of the sons. university's college of education will Elder H. J. Detwiler, president of be general chairman of the institute. the conference, which embraces all of Virginia, the District of Columbia and Montgomery County, will give the opening address tonight.

Approximately 3,000 persons, representing the 56 churches in the conference, are expected to attend the camp meeting, and many RICHMOND, Va., June 24.-The already have arrived from distant State Conservation Commission replaces in Virginia.

Devotional services will be held at 6 o'clock every morning. Morning the military for training purposes programs will consist of junior volunteer missionary meetings, children's sessions, home missionary groups and preaching services. Simstated that the parks, which have ilar meetings will be held in the been closed to civilians because of afternoons with medical sessions as

highlights. Among speakers at the preaching services, which are open to the public and are held at 10:30 a.m. 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily, will be Elder J. L. McElhany, world president of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists; Elder T. J. Michael formerly a captain with the British Army in India; Elder H. M. Blunden of Australia and a number of others. The music will be under tthe leadership of Leslie Mansell

and Wayne Hooper.

LA PLATA, Md., June 24 (Special).-Mary Ida Jameson is the new president of the Charles County The ewe was given by Lakewood La Plata 4-H Club. Others who will

Volunteers Enter Fields to Save Bean Crop

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Rainstorm Delays Picking, but Extends **Harvest Prospects** the Associated Press.

SALISBURY, Md., June 24.-Scores of volunteer farm workers reported to nearby fields early today in an attempt to save the commercial snap bean crop after an afternoon shift of volunteer help was kept at home yesterday afternoon by rain.

County Farm Agent James P Brown declared the rainfall, while delaying picking of already-ripe beans yesterday, had extended the harvest prospects.

The rain will delay the ripening of beans which had been reaching the harvest point in peak quantities because of continuing hot weather. Mr. Brown renewed his appeal for

volunteer workers after a crowd which was ready to go into the fields at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon was dispersed by a heavy downpour. Storm Cuts Wire Service. The storm was of such violence

that electric service was disrupted

on the Delmarva Peninsula for about two hours and communications were hampered. A number of coast guardsmenofficials declined to announce the exact number-arrived in Salisbury late yesterday on harvest leaves

and were quartered in the city Seventy-five members of the Powellville conscientious objectors' camp near here were ready to begin full

harvest work today. Eighty-five persons reported to the county courthouse yesterday of the Rockville Recreation Council's morning to be taken to nearby program of summer activities, de- fields, but Mr. Brown said this did signed to meet the needs of the not represent the total number of children of Rockville and vicinity volunteers. The appeal brought said, adding that their work and the Jack W. Wisner, shop instructor at rainfall had saved many beans which would have been spoiled by today.

Fields Plowed Under. Several early maturing fields, ready for picking before the state yesterday, was declared, were plowed under.

One 35-acre field on the farm of H. Wilson Lowe near here was decharge of morning work for children stroyed without a single bean havfrom 5 to 12 years old; Miss Patricia ing been picked. Two other fields with an estimated 2,000 bushels were plowed under after only 200 bushels had been picked from each. About 100 Bahamans were en

route from New Jersey to help with

10-day periods. Other plants said they would release employes for 10-day vacation periods in late July and early August to help pick tomatoes. One of the largest canneries on the Eastern Shore yesterday placed

to release some workers for harvest Mayor I. Virgil Hitchens had declared existence of a farm labor emergency in the area and urged all citizens who could spend some

its employes on two 10-hour shifts

Concerts in Alexandria

time in the fields to do so.

Wartime conditions have forced the Alexandria Citizens' Band to

Roger Sullivan manager of the

partment, children under 5 years concerts which were scheduled to start this month, but the personnel of the band has been so depleted that it is impossible to plan concerts. In addition to the fact that a large percentage of the band members have joined the armed forces, Mr. Sullivan said that many bands from Washington and Maryland now are unable to secure transportation.

Man Jailed on Charge

criminal assault on a woman at Suitland Manor Sunday night. State police reported today. Police said Quesenberry was ar-

rested last night by District police.

who turned him over to State

troopers.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M coupons remain valid through

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J. K. L. M and N are good now and will remain valid throughout June. Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to

obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make appli-

cation to their ration boards for all over this amount. For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds

through August 15. Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gaso-

line rations. Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25.

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2

Mrs. Doyle Presents Diplomas to 192 at Calvin Coolidge High

Senior Class Speakers Tell of U. S. Efforts For Lasting Peace

One hundred and ninety-two students of Calvin Coolidge High School received their diplomas from Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, at commencement exercises last night

Mrs. Doyle said she had come to Coolidge particularly to present the diplomas to two members of the graduating class, Patricia and Jacquelin Carlisle, twin nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fox. The twins marched on to the stage together and received their diplomas at the same time.

The graduation addresses of the senior class speakers were based on the theme of "The United States Works for a Just and Lasting Peace." The welcoming address was made by John H. Johnson, president of the class, and the valedictory talk was made by Ruth Cooper.

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne of the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church gave the invocation and benediction The members of the class were:

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Addor. Donald Jules
Allen. Barbara M.
Alley. Kathryn L.
Armstrons. Dorothy
Arnn. Avbrey Allen
Baker. Gloria. J.
Barry. Joseph R.
Bastian. David C.
Bavles. Pobert A.
Becker. Helen M.
Belgard. Pagsy Jean
Rierman. Daniel J.
Black. George La Dow Koback. John M.
Blanchette. W. A.
Booth. Robert T.
Botkin. Albert L.
Brown. Joseph A.
Brehme. Phvllis P.
Brooks. Carol
Brown. Joseph A.
Brungart. R. R.
Buehl. Nancy
Bunke. Prederick B.
Call. Ruth A.
Carlisle. Jacquelin P.
Carlisle. Patricia J.
Carter. Evelyn Mae
Chakers. Pauline
Chatelain Richard
Cherner. Irves N.
Chrisman. Melvin L.
Clark. Clyde
Cole. Helen Jeanette
Collins. Joyce M.
Cooper. Tiving Louis
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Colins, Javee M.
Cooper, Ruth Thelma
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Preece. Seth H.
Quinn. E. J.. Ir
Reed. Marioris R.
Revnolds. S. E.
Richards. John D.
Roe. Virginia A.
Rossenberg. Phillis A.
Ross. Patience A.
St. John. Marie
Schiller. Irwin M.
Schweitzer. B. V.
Scott. Douglas T.
Shade. Lavern P.
Shadir. Betty
Shea. James E.
Sherman. Sylvia L.
Sickles. Merrill. ir Perris, Lois M
Fisher, Margaret E
Fisher, Cassendra E
Fleischman, Ruth
Fondale, Joseph Leo
Fortune, Doris Mae
Freeman, F A III
Sh
Garrett, Patricia A, Sh
Gelfand, Herbert M, Sh Sherman, Svivia L. Sickles, Merrill, ir Sincell, Elizabeth J. Slicer, Lois C. Soffen, Marvin C. Stewart, Marie Stone, Mary Lou Streeter, Barbara J. Taylor, James A. Taylor, Charlette, Charlette, Charlette, Charlette, Co

Harrigan, Nancy L.

Harris, Bettv
Hathoock, Irma L.

Hawthorne, Donald
Heimer, Glenn M.
Henkel, George E.
Herndon, Don F.
Hewitt, Margaret A.
Hibbs, Ckarice Jane
Hickman, Jaan W.
Hill, Dave Harmon
Holder, Elizabeth M.
Holt, Ellyn Clare
Holzbelrein, Robert
Homes, Belle Fay
Hord, William J.
Howe, Katherine M.
Hurley, Frank T.
Jacobs, Joseph
Johnson, Elizabeth A.
Alice May Kells receiving diploma from
Taylor Allerdice High School, Pittsburgh.

34 Diplomas Awarded At Dennison School

Dr. James A. Gannon, member of the Board of Education, last night awarded diplomas to 34 graduates of the Dennison Vocational School. Six students received certificates. The valedictorian was Betty Lou Wrenn. Those who received diplomas and certificates follow:

Benson. Jeanne L.
Lind. Beverly G.
Wrenn. Betty L.
Bartnovsky. Beverly
Darden. Nettie M.
Meade. Jean T.
Paxton. Mary A.
Robbins. Helen L.
Clem. Minnie L.
Fletcher. Marlon V.
Graham. Jean E.
Jackson. Margaret K.
Miller Mary L.
Strohecker. Mary A.
Walker. Mary K.
Bissell. Lillian V.
Certificates.

Hollister. Alice E.
Winston. Emma K.
Winston. Emma K.
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Minnel Mary E.
Cherterson. Rosem'ry
Hadley. Muriel F.
Hays. Ruith E.
Satterly. Betty J.
Jackson. Margaret K.
Shook. Mary E.
Simon. Thelma L.
Walker. Mary K.
Myers. Anna M.
Neal, Mildred
Certificates. Lacy, Mabel Certificates.
Lacy, Mabel Cape, Pearl
Land, Julia Visciglia, Rose
Johnson, Elizabeth Watson, Charlotte

Airplanes to Be Used In Combatting Crickets

By the Associated Press. BOISE, Idaho, June 24.- Airplanes will be used to combat hordes of Mormon crickets, Ben H. Thomas, Clark County auditor, said. Runways are being built approximately 2 miles from sections that are to be baited with poison, he explained.

In previous years trucks were used, but due to excessively rough country they were not able to reach the main hatching grounds, Mr.

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Domestics

-60 Midwood Sheets. 72x99" Seconds of Truth sheets \$1.19 -72 Seconds of Mohawk Percale Pillowcases, 45x36" size, 45c

Salisbury Pillowcases. -60 Seconds of Pepperell cases. 45x36" 45x36" 35c --- 35c --- 35c Prs. Bates Cotton Window Draperies. Were \$3.95 ... \$1.95 -4 Soiled Mattress Covers. Double bed size. Were \$2.95, \$1.95 -4 Cotton Tailored Bedspreads. Full size. Were \$4.95 ___ \$2.95 Kann's-Street Floor.

Girls' Wear -20 Cotton Dresses. Were

\$2.29 . \$1.74 -6 Two-Pc. Jerkin Suits. Were \$3.99 \$1.97 -4 Two-Pc. Suits. Were \$10.95. -3 Teeners' Suits. Were \$5.95. -6 Cotton Dresses. Were \$2.95, -6 Spun Rayon Blouses. Were \$1.39 -3 Spun Rayon Slacks. Were \$1.79 -10 2-Pc. Cotton Suits.

Kann's-Fourth Floor. Bedding

S1.97

-1 Double Box Spring for wood bed (as is). Was \$22.95. -1 Single Link Spring for metal bed __ -3 Studio Couch Pillows (as is). Were \$2.95....\$1.50 ea. -1 Maple Dresser (as is). Was \$22.95 - \$17.99 -1 Double Felt Mattress. Was \$24.95 \$18.88 -2 Double Felt Mattresses Were \$24.95 \$16.77 -2 Double Felt Mattresses Were \$14.95 \$10.99 -4 Single Felt Mattresses, Were \$12.99 \$9.99 Felt Mattresses -3 Single Were \$22.95 \$15.00 -1 Double Walnut Veneer Modern Bed (as is). Was \$24.95 -1 Double Mahogany Veneer Bed (as is). Was \$24.95,

-1 Boudoir Chair and Stool (as is). Was \$10.95 \$7.77 —2 Maple Crickett Chairs (as is). Were \$4.44. \$2.99
—1 Upholstered Rocking Chair. Was \$15.88 \$9.99 Kann's—Third Floor.

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rayon sheers and prints. One and two pc. styles. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$22.95 -----\$12.97 -15 Summer Dresses. Rayon prints and sheers. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$16.95 —3 White Evening Dresses. Women's sizes. Were \$16.95, Kann's Second Floor.

Inexpensive

Dresses -Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Colors only. Were \$7.95 \$1.99 -Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Black and colors. Were \$8.95 and \$10.95 _______\$3.95 _____Misses' Rayon Dresses. One and 2 pc. prints. Were \$7.95, \$6.95 -Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Colors and prints. Were \$8.95, Kann's—Second Floor.

> Seconds of 59c CANNON **Bath Towels** 49ċ

Large 22 x 44-inch size. White with colored border. Absorbent as a blotter. Im-perfections are slight. Kann's-Street Floor.

Juniors' Wear -6 Dresses. Were \$5.95 to \$8.95 ______\$3.99 —10 Dresses. Were \$10.95 to

Coats and Suits Were \$5.95

Stationery

envelopes openers, rocker blotter. tions. Were \$2

\$14.95 ______\$5.00 —12 Blouses. Were \$2.25,

-10 Skirts. Were \$5.95 \$1.99 -3 Cotton Gabardine Jackets. Were \$7.95 \$2.99 —10 Grey Flannel Jackets. Properly labeled as to fibre content. Were \$10.95 ____ \$5.88 Kann's Second Floor.

-31 Pastel Rayon Toppers. -26 Bright Toppers. Were \$7.95 \$13.95 to \$19.95 \$9.99 -38 Summer Suits. Were \$8.95 to \$12.95 \$7.95 —21 Pastel Boy Coats. Were \$16.95 \$9.99 —18 All-Wool Spring Coats. Were \$19.95 to \$25 ___ \$15.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

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—40 Window Shades, assorted sizes and colors. Were 79c to \$1.19. As is ______39c —1 Venetian Blind. Was \$4.95. As is \$1.50 —6 Bolts of Theatrical Gauze in two colors. Was 35c yd. 19c -12 Auto Seat Cover Sets. Were \$1.98. As is 89c —10 Auto Seat Cover Sets. Draperies. Were \$8.95 to \$12.95. As is ______\$4.00 —10 Drapery Strips. Were \$2.50 Assorted materials. Were \$10.49, -12 Tapestry Couch Covers. Were \$2.99 ______\$1.88 -75 Prs. of Blocked Marquisette Tailored Curtains. Ecru color. Were \$1.00 -25 Ready-Made Slip Covers for chairs and sofas. Were \$4.98 to \$8.98 \$2.99 to \$5.99 -8 Prs. of Rayon and Cotton Pinch-Pleated Damask Draper-

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Combs. Red, green, blue, black, -28 Woodbury's Shampoos. Liquid castile or tar. 50c size, -71 Golden Fleece Guest Towels. Box of 24. Were 39c ... 19c -42 Gardenia Bath Powder

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Wedding Supper at Paraguayan

a very informal wedding supper last evening for the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Dr. Don Nestor M. Campos Ros, and Senorita Maria Irene Diaz Escobar, daughter of Senor Zoilo Diaz Escobar and Senora de Diaz Escobar of Paraguay.

The supper, for only members of the wedding party and of the Embassy staff, followed the religious ceremony which took place in St. Ann's Church at 6 o'clock, the Rev. Father Collins officiating.

The civil ceremony was performed by proxy in May and the bride recently came to this country for the religious ceremony last evening. Arrangements for the wedding were as simple as possible and in the absence of the bride's parents Senora de Velazquez acted as matron

of honor and stood for the bride. The bride was escorted by the Ambassador who also acted as best Silver Wedding

on their short wedding trip and on its completion they will make their Suburban Events home in Washington. They will be at home at 2700 Porter street.

Elizabeth Smith Bride Yesterday

St. Gabriel's Church was the scene yesterday morning when Miss Elizabeth Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith, became the bride of Mr. Joseph James Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Daniels. The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Louis W. Albert officiating before the altar, which had clusters of gla-

dioluses in the vases. Mr. Smith escorted his daughter bridegroom and his brother, Mr. roses and baby's breath.

Preceding the bridal party to the altar were the ushers, who included Mr. Walter Wilkerson, jr., and Mr. Jerry McLean. They were followed by the bridesmaids. Miss Betty Setler and Miss Elinor Garlem, and the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Daniels, sister of the bridegroom, immediately preceded the bride. They were dressed in similar frocks of lace and net, the maid of honor wearing blue and the others yellow. Their net hats matched their dresses Daniels carrying talisman and the bridesmaids having pale pink blos-

The reception was held in the to the Air Corps at Memphis. home of the bride's parents, after for their short wedding trip to New visit with relatives in Richmond. York. The bride wore a light blue suit with black patent leather and her home in Takoma Park, Md., white accessories. They will make after a six weeks trip to Los Antheir home in Washington, where geles and San Francisco and to



SHELTON. She returned yesterday from Hastings, Minn., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eller Castle, formerly of Chicago, parents of her fiance, Ensign Hal Cashman Castle. Ensign Castle is en route to his new post at Jacksonville, Fla., and will be the guest of Miss Shelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton, in their Chevy Chase home for several days. -Hessler Photo.



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Embassy for Aide and His Bride Senor Campos Ros and Senorita Diaz Escobar Wed; Daniels-Smith Martiage The Paraguay Ambassador and Senora de Velazquez were hosts at

man for Senor Campos Ros. Following the informal supper party the bride and bridegroom left Reception Among

Frank R. Strunks Entertain at Takoma Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Strunk entertained at an attractively arranged reception Tuesday evening at their home in Takoma Park, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. Candlelight was used throughout the house with white tapers in silver holders, and baskets mixed early summer flowers formed an effective background for the guests. The hostess wore a becoming lavendar print sheer chiffon gown in street length.

Assisting during the evening were Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, Mrs. to the sanctuary steps, where the Anthony Hutchinson, jr., Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, all of Takoma Park; Mrs. with a finger-tip length veil trimmed Shelk of Washington. From outsoms. Her bouquet was of white of Richmond, who attended the Strunk's wedding 25 years ago and

Mrs. Charles Thompson of Takoma Park is entertaining at luncheon and bridge today. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutes of

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutes of Silver Spring. Mrs. Howard Griffith has had visiting her at her home in Silver Spring her son-in-law and daughand their bouquets were roses, Miss | ter, Lt. George O. Kephart, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Kephart. Lt. Kephart has been transferred from Nor-

Mrs. Bertha Broaddus has rewhich Mr. and Mrs. Daniels started | turned to Silver Spring after a short Mrs. J. Walter Dudley again is in

Mr. Daniels is employed at the Mexico City. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mildred Grimme Miss Barbara Seviour has re- Miss Hendricks of Cleveland. turned to Silver Spring from Chicago, where she visited Miss Joyce Safe Overseas

Salvador Ambassador ter, Miss Genevieve Hendricks, of

Tobin, a former resident of Silver

Is Host at Lunch The Salvador Ambassador, Dr. jorie Hendricks. Miss Hendricks heads a unit of the American Red Don Hector David Castro, was host Cross hotel and canteen service, at luncheon today, entertaining in having been selected because of her compliment to the members of the wide experience. economic mission from his country. including the Undersecretary of the attle, and with her sister attended Treasury, Dr. Arturo Bustamante: the University of Wisconsin from he Director of the Budget, Senor which she was graduated and won Victor C. Barriera, and the Secre- a fellowship in sociology at Bryn tary of the Committee on Economic Mawr College. Miss Hendricks re-Co-ordination, Senor F. Alfredo tained her maiden name after her

The Ambassador entertained in the Pan-American room of the Hotel Red Cross and for the Associated Statler, and his other guests included Mr. Paul C. Daniels, Mr. Emilio L. Corrado, Mr. Christian M. Ravndall, Mr. Max W. Thornberg. Mr. John Moors Cabot, Mr. John D. Tomlinson, Mr. James C. Sappington, Mr. George Parkhurst, Mr. Gerald Foley, Mr. Harold Mosley, Mr. Jack Dalley, Dr. Aristides Moll. Dr. Mario Mollari, Mr. Miguel Angel Gallardo, Mr. Roberto Aguilar Trigueros, Dr. Carlos R. Larde Arthes, Dr. Tomas Cajigas, Dr. Carlos A. Alfaro, Maj. Herman Baron and Dr. Philipe Gomez.



Bernard D. Daniels, jr., awaited her. Robert Davis of Chevy Chase and She wore white marquisette and lace Mrs. B. F. Rohlck and Mrs. Alice Mrs. C. S. Dewey Honor Guest with a finger-tip length veil trimmed with orange blos- of-town was Mrs. Millie Rawlings At Luncheon of Red Cross Group

who is their house guest. Mr. and Mrs. Strunk were married at Lost at a surprise luncheon Tuesday given Mrs. E. Bussy, Mrs. Edward Creal, Mrs. E. A. Crocker, Mrs. H. H. by the congressional surgical dressing group of the Red Cross. The Hampton Fulmer, Mrs. Finis J. Garluncheon was served in the Speaker's rett, Mrs. Charles Halleck, Mrs. Oren dining room at the Capitol and the Harris, Mrs. J. V. Heidinger, Mrs. Durham, N. C., have been visiting group presented her with a silver bowl in recognition of her efforts in organizing the group, Mrs. Roth, wife of Representative Thomas Roth, making the presentation.

Organized February 1, the members of the group have made 50,000 been awarded to 30 members for 60 folk where he was an instructor. since the group started its meetings. in the Union.

Among those derson, Mrs. August H. Andresen, ton, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Roy C. Mrs. Marion T. Bennett, Mrs. C. W. Woodruff, Mrs. Ben Deckerd and Bishop, Mrs. Otis Bland, Miss Vera Mrs. Edward Byron Smith.

Word has been received by Mrs.

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pre-medical course shortly.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Carson, Mrs. Albert Engel, Mrs. Mrs. James Strong, Mrs. M. C. Tar-

Saul-Edwards Wedding Held At West Point

Washington Couple Will Make Home At Fort Sill

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth dele Edwards and Lt. Francis Saul, which took place June 2 at West Point is of more than usual interest here where the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Saul make their home and the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards live in Silver Spring. The ceremony was per-formed in Holy Trinity Chapel, the Rev. Father Moore officiating.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a traditional wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed with seed pearls. Her long tulle veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried white roses and baby's breath. Her only ornament was a gold medal and chain which is an heirloom in her grandfather Carroll's family.

Miss Veronica O'Neill was maid of

nonor and little Miss Georgette Edwards, sister of the bride, was her flower girl.

Lt. Saul had as his best man his classmate, Lt. T. Grice, and four other classmates served as ushers. The reception was held in the United States Hotel Thayer after which Lt. and Mrs. Saul left on their wedding trip to New York and the Catskill Mountains. They later will be at home at Fort Sill, Okla., where the former has been assigned to duty. Mrs. Saul is a graduate of Sacred Heart School, Highland Falls High School and attended New York University. Lt. Saul was graduated from Western High School and attended Millard Preparatory School before entering the military academy from which he was graduated June 1.

Elizabeth Fox To Be Married

Capt. John E. J. Fox of the British Military and Supply Mission and Mrs. Fox announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eliza- N. Y. beth Anne Nutting Fox, to Mr. Fred Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Carter of St. John's, Newfoundland. The wedding will take place shortly but no definite date has been set.

Miss Fox is employed at the British Embassy and was educated in Montreal, although a native of

Newfoundland. Mr. Carter is a member of the firm of James Baird, Ltd., exporters held by a coronet of pearls. She ington. of St. John's, Newfoundland. He was educated at Marchiston Castle School in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Capt. Fox has been connected with the British Mission for the last three years and with his family has lived Charities. Her son, Mr. Roger Todd in Georgetown during that time. Davis is a student at the University They have made a wide circle of of Wisconsin and a member of the friends, not only among their coun-Naval Reserves. He will start his trymen and women living here, but among the Washingtonians as well.

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The former Miss Lillian Mc-Gaw, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward J. McGaw of Arlington. Her marriage took place recently in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

-Underwood & Underwood -Hessler Photo. Miss Martha Jane Dickinson Weds

Ensign Barclay in California Miss Martha Jane Dickinson, vin Roper of Bayside, Long Island daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus was best man. Garrett Dickinson, was married June 14 to Ensign James Arnold members of their wedding party

Gray Barclay of Spring Valley, Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles The wedding took place in St. Dickinson. Mrs. Barcley attended Thomas' Episcopal Church in Holly- Randolph Macon Woman's College, wood, Calif., where the bridegroom was graduated from the University is on temporary duty. The Rev. of North Carolina and is a member Arthur Wurtele officiated at 6:30 of Kappa Delta sorority. Ensign o'clock when Mr. Dickinson gave Barclay was graduated from the his daughter in marriage. She was North Carolina University and was dressed in white satin, made se- commissioned from the Midship-

carried white orchids. Mrs. Robert Ellis of Hollywood

Ensign and Mrs. Barclay and the Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. James were entertained at dinner at the

after the ceremony by Mr. and Mrs.

verely simple and having a long men's School at Columbia Univerveil was becomingly arranged and of Bomb Disposal School in Wash- be elected for the 1943-44 season.

Woman Calls Train Times

was matron of honor wearing blue Times of train departures at a marquisette and she carried Mar- London station are now broadcast Shoreham and will spend the sumconi daisies and larkspur. Mr. Cal- through a loudspeaker by a woman. mer in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Phyllis Tenney Recent Bride at Walter Reed Is Married to Lt. Tenney in Chapel Rites

Walter Reed Chapel was the scene of a prettily arranged wedding when Miss Phyllis Tenney became the bride of Lt. Edward Cameron Tenney, A. U. S. The cere-mony was performed Thursday, June 17, Chaplain Charles D. Trexler officiating at 8:30 o'clock and reception for a small group of guests was held in the Officers' Mess at Walter Reed.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kesler Tenney of Wasnington and Col. Parker Gillespie Tenney of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., who came to give his daughter in marriage. The bride wore white taffeta, with net made with high neckline. The full skirt fell into a train and her illusion veil, bordered with heirloom rosepoint lace was held by a cap and coronet of rosepoint lace, caught with orange blossoms. She carried white orchids, gladioluses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Dudley Bradstreet Tenney, sister-in-law of the bride was her matron of honor and only attendant. She wore rose color marquisette with larkspur in her hair and forming her bouquet. Lt. Don Hickman was best man and the ushers included Lt. K. T. Stevens and Capt. Alexander Clark.

Following the reception Lt. and Mrs. Tenney started on their short wedding trip. Mrs. Tenney attended Chatham Hall and was graduated from Holton Arms. She is a member of the senior class at Sweet Briar College, Lt. Tenney was graduated from Harvard University with the class of 1937. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Seward Tenney of West Orange, N. J. The two families are distantly related.

Texas State Society Dance Saturday

The Texas State Society wil sponsor an informal dance in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Saturday night. Representative Wright Patman is president of the society and all Texans are invited and are permitted to bring friends from other States.

Dancing will start promptly at 9 o'clock. Enlisted men and their dates will be admitted at half price. A brief business program will be held during the dance intermission circular train. Her finger-tip length sity. He is a member of the staff and new officers of the society will

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Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Morrow have closed their apartment at the

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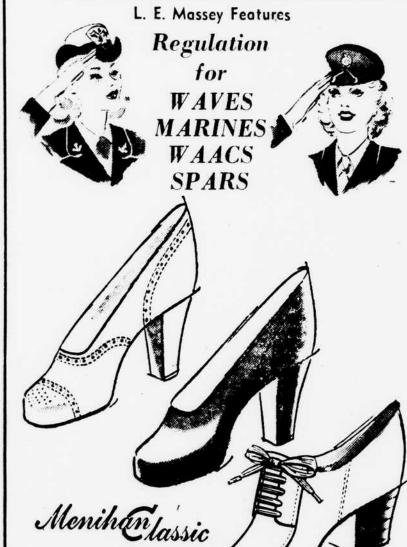
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Japs Ignorant Of U.S. Spirit, Officer Holds

Americans Superior As Fighters, He Tells Soroptimists

The greatest mistake ever made by a nation was that made by the Japanese on December 7, 1941, when they underestimated both the ability and the courage of the American people. Lt. Comdr. Edward C. Mc-Larney, Navy Medical Corps, declared yesterday.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club at the Willard by the OCD for persons who enterturned from 16 months in the Pacific area, said the Japanese thought they could learn about other people by studying books but failed to read between the lines of American his-

"They neither know American nature, the way in which we rebound nor the courage of our people," he declared

"The American people can produce more than the Japanese; can do everything better than they, and our men can fight longer and better than their men," he continued,

Comdr. McLarney cautioned, however, against Americans nating the same error as the Japanese by underestimating the Jap fighting abil-

"The Japanese is a worthy foe as far as his fighting is concerned and we must not make their mistake and underestimate them." he said. "I don't mean that the Jap is a superman," he continued "but he's a fighter, trained to fight in the jungle and at night.

Comdr. McLarney quoted a Marine officer who stated the Japanese had brought to modern warfare the old methods employed by American

"He is a good fighter but we are better," the Marine officer had declared

Recalling some of his experiences as a medical officer on the front lines in campaigns at Tulagi and a sergeant of Marines had wiped out an entire machine-gun nest after being severely wounded in the leg. only worry being the ultimate sav- night's lesson. ing of his leg and not the pain he

suffered. He also told of decorations received by his medical staff, two of whom were under 18 years of age at the time they were decorated.

"You don't have to worry about American youth," he declared. They will not and cannot be deprived of the pleasure of repaying the debt incurred by that attack on

In concluding, the speaker urged that letters to men at the front be cheerful and uncomplaining.

"Don't growl about rationing, the gas situation or not having enough coffee," he said. "When you are sleeping in the mud among the ants, bugs and spiders, rationing doesn't seem to be anything. Do your part and the boys out there theirs," he concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Estelle Whiting, his aunt and a member of the club.

A brief appeal for recruits for the WAVES, the SPARS and the Marines was made by Lt. (j. g.) S. V. Tipton of the Naval Procurement Office. Lt. Tipton remarked that John Paul Jones would doubtless turn in his tomb if he could see women wearing the uniform of the Navy these days, but declared the WAVES already have given such valuable service that plans now are under way to recruit 34,000 more during the coming year.

Miss Mildred Clum presided.

Guests included Mrs. Esther Lee Bride, a member of the St. Louis (Mo.) club, and Mrs. Luella Kuhn. past president of the Atlantic City

Mrs. Arnold to Fete Boys' Club Group Members of the women's auxiliary

of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, president, at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. Guests of honor will be past offi-

cers of the club. They include Mrs. James A. Councilor, past president; Mrs. Evan A. Sholl, past secretary, now vice president, and Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, past recording secretary. The hostess, now president, was former treasurer.

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Course to Train USO Hosts Scheduled Here Tonight

hostess training course offered to hundreds of young women here will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the USO lounge of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth street and Maryland avenue N.E. Responding to an invitation to join in the USO programs offered at Protestant churches in North-

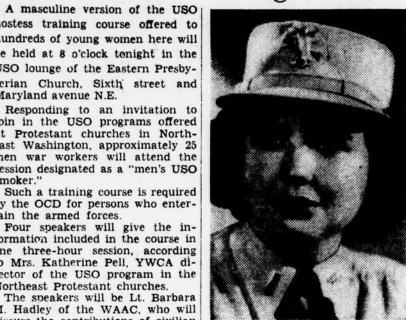
east Washington, approximately 25 men war workers will attend the session designated as a "men's USO smoker.

Such a training course is required tain the armed forces

Four speakers will give the information included in the course in one three-hour session, according to Mrs. Katherine Pell, YWCA director of the USO program in the Northeast Protestant churches. The speakers will be Lt. Barbara

M. Hadley of the WAAC, who will discuss the contributions of civilian volunteers to women and men in uniform; John Schoolcraft, national USO representative for this area, who will explain the organization and objectives of USO throughout the world; Joseph Johnson of the State Department, who will discuss military security, and Miss Mabel R. Cook YWCA-USO director who will explain USO's numerous programs in this city. Miss Cook will succeed Mr. Schoolcraft as local representative next month on his At Taylor Home transfer to national headquarters in

New York. Mrs. Pell will round out the discussion with a summary and round table of questions and answers. Aswill follow will be five young men 3905 Jocelyn street N.W. Husbands from Government offices who will and escorts will be special guests. wear badges showing them already Mrs. Ralph Himstead is the newly USO hosts. Last month they com- Other officers are: Vice president. pleted a similar training course with Mrs. Glen M. Vickery; recording sec-Pell at the Eastern Presbyterian Mrs. O. W. Techmeyer; correspond-Church lounge. Describing it as ing secretary, Mrs. Marvin Barnum; Guadalcanal, the speaker told how held here," Mrs. Pell explained that Taylor, Mrs. Everett Flood and Miss the five men, though not required Rachel Benton; editor, Miss Ann to, attended and responded with Hoskins; archivist, Mrs. George many laughs to the talks on femi- Watts; Pan-Hellenic representative, Later the sergeant submitted to an nine posture and styles. These, she Mrs. John Craig, and alternate Panoperation without anesthetic, his added, will be omitted from to- Hellenic representative, Miss Jane Kemon



LT. BARBARA M. HADLEY, WAAC officer who will be one of the speakers in a USO training course for men tonight in the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth street and Maryland avenue N.E. -Woltz-Haig Photo.

Sorority to Picnic

The Alumnae Association of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual picnic at 6 p.m. Saturday at sisting in a social program which the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Taylor. certified by the OCD to serve as elected president of the association. young women, conducted by Mrs. retary, Miss Jean Hoskins; treasurer, "the first co-ed USO training course assisting secretaries, Mrs. Thomas R.

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The program will include tennis, swimming, dramatics, handicraft and a personality "pep" course.

Miss Jessamine Cobb, Girl Reserve executive, will direct the camp. In-Ann Harrison, tennis; Mrs. J. Harbie Wilkinson, personality; Mrs. Robert Field, handicrafts, and Miss Esther Wilcox, assistant Girl Re-

serve secretary, dramatics.

A summer theater project at 7:30 p.m. each Monday will be featured for senior high school girls from 15 to 18 years. Acting, scenery, costumes and playwriting will be studied under the direction of Miss Wilcox, who has her master's degree in dramatic production from Mount Holyoke College. Plans are being an informal supper for its organizer made for the group to attend at least one professional theatrical performance during the session. Dancing, co-ed parties, outings,

bridge and bicycle picnics will be ters, 1604 Twentieth street N.W. held every Thursday night for senior high school girls to continue through August 19. Registrations will be accepted Monday on the fourth floor of the

Elmira Club Elects

YWCA Building.

Miss Sally Webster was elected president of the Elmira College Club of Washington at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hurley, Silver Spring, Md. Others elected are Mrs. Laurens Fish, vice president; Mrs. Hurley, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Loop Thompson, recording secretary, and Mrs. George A. Brace, corresponding secretary.

The sooner you get that War savyou will get victory in the bag.

Feted at Luncheon

Club were entertained at a luncheon this week at the Shoreham Hotel by recreational features of camp life offered at the YWCA camp, Staywere the new president, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz and the retiring president, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan. Guests included Mrs. Needham Turnage, Mrs. Frederick Gauss, Mrs. Frank Shortall, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. L. W. Kasehagen, Mrs. William Keohan, Mrs. Miriam Berryhill, Miss Alice Boss, Mrs. structors will include Miss Sarah Mrs. Henry R. Pyne, Mrs. Leonard Harter, Miss Irene Juneau, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Copeland

Club Class Honors Miss Bernardino

Jones, Mrs. Harry Schnabel, Mrs.

George M. Quirk and Mrs. John W.

The Spanish class of the American Newspaper Women's Club had and instructor, Miss Minerva Bernardino, following its regular meeting yesterday at the club headquar-

Miss Bernardino will leave next week for a visit to her home in the Dominican Republic. She also will visit in several other Latin American republics before her return to Washington in the fall.

She has made arrangements for the class to continue regular meetings this summer during her absence Vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, Miss Bernardino is an active member of the American Newspaper Women's

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terday by the board of Quota Club president, presided. International.

club have been meeting in Rye, N. the resolution will be sent. Y., this week. The three-day ses-

months ago to assist in wartime transportation. Dr. Hannah C. Simmons of

Worcester, Mass., chairman of A resolution urging that "qualified Planning, proposed the resolution, women be given place at the inter- which was unanimously adopted by national peace conference and in the board. Mrs. Frances L. Landry postwar planning" was adopted yes- of Baton Rouge, La., international Quota International has clubs in

The officers and directors of the three countries, to which copies of The petition also will be sent to by the Governor of Northern Iresion took the place of the usual an- President Roosevelt, Prime Minister land.

nual convention canceled several Mackenzie King of Canada, Prime Minister Curtin of Australia, Secretary of State Hull, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the Committee on Par-ticipation of Women in Postwar Quota's Committee on Postwar Planning and to the Academy of Political and Social Science.

Defense Workers Show Art Civil defense workers had 300 exhibits at a recent arts and crafts exhibit in Belfast, which was opened



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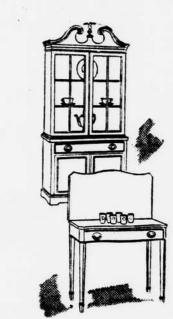
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Three students were tied as valedictorians-Marie Cotton, Edwin Howard and Florence Watson. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Walter Brooks of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.

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Suspension for 90 Days Imposed on 2 Hackers

Ninety-day suspension of the character licenses of two Washington cab drivers was ordered yesterday by the Commissioners in upholding findings by the Board of Revocation and Review finding the men guilty of violations of regulations of the Public Utilities Com-The penalties assessed were the most severe in recent months

One driver, Steve N. Cusato, was accused of conduct unbecoming the operator of a public vehicle. The complainant asserted the driver had become "incensed" when he referred to him as a "common carrier" (a legal term referring to mass transportation; during a dispute about loss of time if other passengers were picked up who would have destinations far off the route to Union Station. The driver urged him to leave the cab, but he refused, the complainant said.

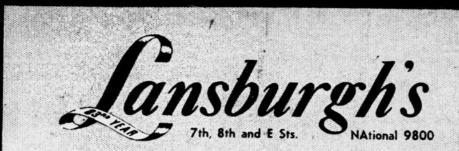
The other taxi driver, Frank Quinn, was charged with refusing to accept a passenger who also wanted to go to Union Station. In both cases. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer had recommended revocation of the permits.

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43	Boxes Initial Writing Pa-		
	per; not all initials	50c	39
L	ANSBURGH'S-Stationery-	Street	Floor
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Shades, Accessories

		Orig.	No
30	Window Shades; various qualities, sizes and colors; soiled		5
4	Auto Seat Covers; fibre; for front seat only	5.98 G 6.95	2.
4	Auto Seat Covers: for front and back seats; fibre		4.
2	Decorative Floor Screens; wallpaper cover; marred and soiled	4.98 G 6.98	2.
1	Ready-Made Venetian Blind; 30" size; soiled	4.99	1.5
10	Yds. Upholstery Fabrics; short lengths; yd	1.98	4
	LANSBURGH'S-Shades-Fo	ourth Flo	or

Room, Scatter-Size Rugs

		Orig.	Not
15	Heavy Coir and Sisal 9x12- Ft. Rugs	14.95	11.9
1	Heavy Fibre 12x12-Ft.	•	
	Rug; gray	33.95	26.0
3	Heavy Coir and Sisal 8x10- Ft. Rugs	13.95	10.9
3	Oblong Cotton String 30x 60-Inch Rugs	10.50	6.2
15	Heavy Coir and Sisal 27x 54-Inch Rugs	1.95	7.000

Just 25! Gay Stencilled Fibre 7.50 Summer Rugs

Discontinued patterns in small 41/2x71/2foot room size. Variety of popular colors. Be here early for best selec- 5.95

1	Oval Cotton String 24x36-		0
	Inch Rug	5.25	2.6
1	Round Cotton String 27-Inch		
	Rug	3.95	1.9
1	Oval Braided Cotton 30x60-		
	Inch Rug	5.95	4.5
2	Felt-Base 3x12-Ft, Runners	2.49	2.0
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1.25 SUMMER POLO SHIRTS

Special Purchase & Sale! YOUTHS'

Dramatic group of 126 in cool, porous, lightweight cotton "Tangle-stone" polo shirts: Short-sleeve style that's practical for play and work. Easy to launder ... natural tan shade. Sizes 12, 14 and 20.

Other Clearance Values for Boys and Students

2—1.00 Cotton Sweat Shirts. Sizes 12 and 14 only. Good value...____88c 1-1.25 White Dress Shirt; size 13-88c 6-5.95 Zipper Slacks; wool-rayon gab3-1.99 Polo Shirts; cotton poplin; long sleeve; sizes 12 and 20_____1.00 3-16.95 Wool Summer Sport Coats; sizes 20 and 21______9.88 9-6.95 Zipper Raincoats; water-repellent cotton gabardine; 10 and 12__3.98

(Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Boys' and Students' Wear-Fourth Floor

Savings for Women, Misses and Juniors!

One-and-Two-of-a-Kind Values for Misses!

HIGHER-PRICED SUITS

	#	
	2—19.95 Red Dressmaker Suits; wool; 14 and 18	16.95
	1—22.95 Blue-Stripe Suit; wool; sailor collar; size 10	19.95
	1—25.00 Wool Suit; gold jacket; black skirt; size 14	17.95
	2—35.00 Black Suits; rayon-wool bengaline; size 14	29.95
	1—39.95 Dressmaker Suit; red wool; size 18	35.00
	1—29.95 Black-White Check Suit; wool-rayon; size 12	25.00
6	1—25.00 Dressmaker Suit; brown-white check wool; size 12	22.95
	1—29.95 Goodman & Suss Tailored Suit; gold wool; size 16	25.00
	1-29.95 Wool Suit; black with white stripe; size 16	25.00
	1-22.95 Tailored Suit; hound's-tooth check wool; size 18	16.95
	(Merchandise is properly labeled as to material content)	

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LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

Two Groups at One Low Price! MISSES'

ECONOMY SHOP DRESSES

Reg. 3.99 Jumper Dresses; plain or printed rayon shantung. Some with inserted belts-others with clever pockets. Green, luggage and red. Sizes 12 to 18 in this group of 15.

Reg. 3.99 to 8.95 Dresses; spring and summer styles, includes afternoon and maternity frocks. Plain and printed rayons. Black and colors. Broken sizes for misses in this

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

Dramatic Clearance Values from Our ECONOMY SHOP!

MISSES' COATS & SUITS

5—14.95 Military-Type Coats; rayon cavalry twill; (2) 10, (2) 12, (1) 16———————————————————————————————————
2—8.95 Raincoats; water-repellent rayon twill; kelly-green; fully lined Sizes 10 and 12; shoulders faded; as is
1—14.95 Reversible Coat; rayon cavalry twill; rain-or-shine all-weather
2—14.95 Spring Suits; trouser skirt and jacket; wool-rayon plaid. Blue vellow: size 18
1—8.95 Summer Topper; rayon 'Luana' cloth; smart tan shade; rayon creptining. Size 12

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LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

Three Economy Groups in a Timely Clearance!

SPORTSWEAR REDUCTIONS

50—3.95 Coveralls, long-wearing cotton denims; perfect for active sports and Victory Garden work. Broken assortments but good size range (12 to 20) included in the group.

60-2.25 Slocks, husky cotton denims; ideal for cycle trips, va-

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Group of 55! Regular 10.95 to 16.95

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Styles to wear right now—and in the Fall. Lovely rayon crepes, soft-draping rayon jerseys, smart printed rayon crepes. Tailored and dressy styles. Many are one-andtwo-of-a-kind. Broken sizes for misses.

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor

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Unpainted Lown Chair 4.50
Unpainted Dropleaf Table; 42x36 inches 3.98 2.98 Unpainted Lawn Settee 7.85 4.95

Table ----15.95 12.95

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Porcelain-Top Table____ 7.95 5.49

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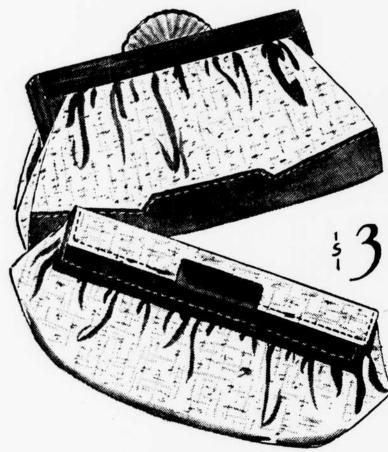


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283 Given Diplomas At Western High **Graduation Exercises**

Presentation Is Made By School Principal; Dr. Maurer Presides

Donowsky, principal Western High School, yesterday afternoon awarded 283 diplomas at commencement exercises. Dr. Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the Board of Education, was the presid-

The invocation was offered by the Rev. C. D. Austin of the West Washington Baptist Church. Margaret Stephens, as the valedictorian, and Louise Rubin, salutatorian. The list of graduates follows:

Adams, Margaret E. Albin, Eloise A. Alexander, Alice Allen Kathryn V. Alling. Constance Aldenson, Lois G. Anderson, Virgina M. Thomas, Shirley M. Alling. Constance H. Anderson, Virgina M. Thomas, Shirley M. Alling. Constance H. Anderson, Virgina M. Thomas, Shirley M. Alling. Constance H. Anderson, Virgina M. Thomas, Shirley M. Alling. Constance H. Anderson, Virgina M. Thomas, Shirley M. Alling. Constance H. Anderson, Virgina M. Thomas, Shirley M. Anderson, Virgina M. Thomas, Shirley M. Witt, Doris M. Thomas, Shirley M. Witt, Doris M. Witt, Doris M. Witt, Doris M. Thomas, Shirley M. Witt, Doris M. Thomas, Juliance, C. Thomas, Juliance, C. Thomas, Juliance, C. Thomas, Shirley M. Thomas, Shirley M. Witt, Doris M. Thomas, Shirley M. Witt, Doris M. Thomas, Juliance, C. Thomas, Juliance, C. Thomas, Juliance, C. Thomas, Julia

Luttis, Jeanette G.
Lundien, Anna P.
Magill, Katherine T.
Marquis, Roselyn V.
Martin, Janice C.
Martyn, June
Massino, Mary A.
Mathusa, Frances G.
McCarthy, Mary E.
McCormick, M. M.
McCormick, M. M.
McConnick, M. M.
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McDonald, Nancy P.
Miller, Margaret A.
Morse, Carolyn M.
Molison, Marjorie M.
Odell, Louise
Parks, Priscilla L.
Pepper, Katherine M.
Peverill, Hazel R.
Pearce, Polly W.
Pippel, Frances
Powell, Betty
Pratt, Elizabeth G.
Richard, Varina C.
Richard, W. E.
Richard, Varina C.
Richardson, C. R.
Rounds, Mary A.
Rubin, Louise
Runkle, Jean W.
Sanders, Dorothy L.
Schnebly, Bevann
Schoeffel, Marianne
Seegrist, Theo L.
Schrobshire, J.
Warlers, James J.
Williamson, C.
G. Jr.
Walters, James
J.
Ward, Robert M.
Warwick, George L.
Weish, Charles
J.
Ward, Robert M.
Warwick, George L.
Weish, Charles
J.
Williamson, C.
G. Jr.
Walters, James
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Ward, Robert M.
Warwick, George L.
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Willers, James
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Ward, Chonald
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Pelessonton, A.
Weish, Charles
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Soldier Asks Time Off To Rest After Furlough

By the Associated Press. LEAVENWORTH, Kans. -- Could he please have a three-day pass, asked Corpl. Leslie Victor-so he could recover from his 10-day fur-

He scrubbed floors of his family's new home the first five days, he complained, and the last five he labored as a volunteer fighting a flood at Kansas City.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Graham Tappan, 23, and Marcie Hart, 22, both of 1704 18th st. n.w. Robert Magill, 26, St. Simons, Ga., and Aileen O'Connor, 25, 512 Peabody st. Robert Sanford, 21, 3913 Military rd. n.w., and Margaret Griffith, 19, 920 Long-fellow st. n.w.

fellow st. n.w.

Elmer Batzell. 26, 1611 Decatur st. n.w. and Edna Woolf, 23, 1403 Webster st. n.w.
Maynard Waterfield. 27, 13 McDonald pl. n.e. and Josephine James. 26, 100 Maryland ave. n.e.

Harry Van Tassel, 19. 550 Maine ave. s.w., and Isabelle Growden, 19, 3002 South Dakota ave. n.e.

Joseph Maleta, 21, 804 East Capitol st. and Marjon Knoeppel, 19, North Bergan, N. J. Arnold Webster. 38, Morenci, Mich., and Lefie Olson, 37, 126 35th st. s.e.

Joseph Zalocusky, 22, Fort Myer, Va., and

n.e., and Ruth Trimmer, 20, 113 Car.
n.e.
Sidney Black, 21, and Lillian Williams, 122, both of Baltimore.
Walter Nesbit. 29, Cumberland, Md., and Rita McLelland, 22, Brentwood, Md.
Philip Williams, 26, and Fignes Trapp, 27, both of Philadelphia.
Floyd Thomas, 27, Franklin Park Hotel, and Ethel Moore, 24, Fairmont, W. Va.
Homer Fike, 18, Camp MacKall, N. C., and Esther Winters, 20, 1017 15th st.
s.e.

and Esther Winters. 20, 1017 15th st. s.e.
Dr. Daniel Gevinson. 26, and Sallye Gerstein. 26, 3122 Warder st. n.w.
Robert Boyle, 22, 5401 Galena pl. n.w., and Elsie Jenkins, 21, 5217 Sherrier pl. n.w.
Gordon Scheppler. 38, 1621 T st. n.w., and Flora Fernandez, 30, 1610 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
William Burnett. 23, 1755 P st. n.w., and Mary Jefferson. 21 Federalsburg. Md.
James Reedy. 23, Fort Bennins. Ga., and Louise Longest. 23, 315 Evarts st. n.e.
John Evans, 25, 1437 Q st. n.w., and Jessie Gray, 23, 439 Elm st. n.w., and Setherine Arringtin, 29, 3115 Sherman ave. n.w.

Donald A. McPherson, 32, Andover, Conn., and Jean E. McCandlish, 20, Silver Spring, Md. Henry A. Snell, jr., 25, New River, N. C., and Edith Mary Klee, 20, Washington.

Births Reported

Acton. William and Dorothy, boy. Alexander. Harry and Ellen. girl. Bartlett. Henry and Mary. boy. Benbow. Robert and Dolores, girl. Brown. Lawrence and Pauline. boy. Benbow. Robert and Dolores, girl. Brown, Lawrence and Pauline. boy. Butts. William and Mary. girl. Carpenter. Samuel and Kathleen, girl. Carpenter. Samuel and Kathleen, girl. Carpenter. Samuel and Myrtle, girl. Cooper. Herbert and Mildred. boy. Cruise. Benedict and Pauline. girl. Edwards. Charles and Josephine. girl. Ferguson. Walter and Robena. girl. Ferguson. Walter and Robena. girl. Fischer. Gerald and Helen. boy. Furr. Homer and Doris, bov. Gamble. Charles and Mamie. girl. Geisser. Karl and Josephine. girl. Geisser. Karl and Josephine. girl. Giade. Edward and Anna Belle, boy. Giatfelty. Joseph and Dorothy. girl. Gorgon. John and Ellen. boy. Harrison. John and Ellen. boy. Hilbun. William. Ir. and Sara. boy. Hilbun. William. Ir. and Sara. boy. Hildebrand. Harold and Nell. girl. Hoffman. Richards and Edwina. boy. Hoffman. Joshua and Mary. boy. Hyndman. Harry. jr., and Virginia. girl. Karp. Paul end Esta. boy. Lewine. Bernard and Freda. girl. Linthicum. Ernest and Martha. boy. Levine. Bernard and Freda. girl. Linthicum. Ernest and Martha. boy. Little, Ralph. ir., and Mary. boy. Masters, Raymond and Ruth, girl. Mayol. John and Jo. girl.

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12×13.3	Axminster	Figured Green	\$127.50	\$84.50
12×15	Twist	Green	\$150	\$99.50
12×7.5	Axminster	18th Century	\$69.75	\$44.50
9×10	Axminster	18th Century	\$68.60	\$49.75
9x12	Plain	Sand	\$129.60	\$79.50
12x9	Wilton	Tone-on-tone Green	\$105.60	\$70.80
9×9.7	Axminster	Self-tone Green	\$44.50	\$29.50
9×8.7	Twist	Jade Green	\$71.10	\$48.90
9×5.9	Plain	Rose	\$37.85	\$24.50
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Issued at Alexandria.

Edward J. Cottrell. 26, Fort Belvoir. and Emma Hendler. 28, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Jones M. Robinson. 24, New York City, and Katherine Dowd. 24, Alexandria.

Ray Lyman Neuhauser. 22, Washington, and Coey Custer Jones. 19, Baltimore. John Alexander Vaughn. 31, Fort Belvoir, and Elease Elizabeth Newman. 27, Alexandria.

Major Lomax. 44, and Nellie Kendrick. 43, both of Alexandria.

Lindsay J. Payne, 20, and Evelyn A. Callahan, 18, both of Alexandria. Issued at Alexandria.

Daniel E. Sullivan, 83, 18-A Bates st. n.w. John T. Coghill, 79, 3720 Upton st. Anna Crosby, 79, 531 Powhatan pl. n.w. Joseph A. Conroy, 73, 16th and H sts. n.w. Mollie Tuckerbrot, 73, 1440 Taylor st. n.w. n.w.

George C. Ingles, 67. Soldiers' Home,
James Bosco, 62. Washington,
Nina Houch, 55. Doubs, Md.
Justine Cahn, 54, 543 Lebaum st. s.e.
Francis J. Tobin, 53, 2001 2nd st. n.e.
David E. Mumford, 36, 5466 3rd st. n.w.
William H. Kirkwood, 32, Soldiers' Home,
Philip H. Steindler, 25, New York, N. Y.
Robert Reilley, 24, 436 K st. n.w.

Deaths Reported

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Moscrip, Andrew and Ruth, boy,
Murray, Evaristo and Ruth, girl.
Osgood, Alfred and Elizabeth, boy,
Putnam, Lawrence and Selma, boy,
Poole, Donald and Martha, boy,
Ricker, Charles, Jr., and Emily, boy,
Skell, Lott and Mary, girl.
Rogers, Lott and Mary, girl.
Sherwood, Joseph and Dalsy, boy,
Skevos, George and Josephine, girl.
Snow, Scott and Martha, boy,
Siethling, Henry and Beatrice, boy,
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Siethling, Henry and Beatrice, boy,
Sittt, Samuel and Helen, girl.
Sullivan, Bernard and Gertrude, boy,
Thompsen, William and Elizabeth, girl.
Trujant, Robert and Lucille, girl.
Walker, David, ir., and Kay, girl.
Walker, David, ir. and Kay, girl.
Walker, Eugene and Jeanne, boy,
Young, Connie and Edna, boy,
Young, Connie and Rosa, girl.
Brown, Frank and Alice, girl.
Dickey, Willie and Zeola, girl.
Dickey, William and Dalsy, girl.
Gibson, Mitchell and Jaine, boy,
Hughes, Bernard and Echel, boy,
Owens, Vernon and Wilhelmina,
Young, Thomas and Regina, girl. Mary Green, 50, 1516 7th st. n.w.

Infant Joseph N. Natoli, 1356 Florida ave. Lottie Cook, 72, 5021 Ayres pl. s.e.
Mary E. Mitchell, 71, 536 Gresham pl. n.w.
Della Leggette, 70, 2507 M st. n.w.
Boyd Barber, 58, 111 Q st. n.w.
Flora Simpson, 56, Blue Plains, D. C.
Charles A. Johnson, 54, 1236 Shepherd

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Misses' Sports Shirts, 85°

100 striped or plain cotton denim styles to wear in or outside shorts or slacks. Assorted pastel stripes, blue, rose, aqua or navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

50 Sports Frocks and Two-piece Suits or cotton or rayon for immediate wear. Luggage, green, blue, beige and assorted plaids. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$3.95 to \$7.95 Now. \$2.50 to \$4.90 40 Rayon Crepe Dickies, beige, blue, rose or green. Less \$2.50 to \$4.95 than ½ price. Now.....

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Misses' Finger-tip Length Toppers, \$12.50 Were \$19.95

12 attractive tweed weaves with natural, yellow or blue predominating (each properly labeled for fabric content) Sizes 10 to 18 in these double-breasted, high-notch collar

5 Misses' Fitted Redingote Coats, bloused back, tie-front styles of rayon serge. Brown, luggage or aqua. Sizes 14. 16, 18. Were \$8.75. Now ___ 10 Misses' Aralac Summer Suits, high-button dressmaker styles with long sleeves. Maize and luggage. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$19.95. Now _____ 15 Misses' Classic Suits, tailored type with 3-button jackets (properly labeled for fabric content). Natural blue or green, sizes 10 to 18. Less than ½ price. Now, \$7.50

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Misses' and Women's Dresses, \$5.95

Were \$7.85, \$8.95, \$10.95 and More

50 styles in bright or dark colored rayon crepes and some prints. One and two piece styles with all sizes included in the collection. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 1612 to 2412. DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

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Less than 1/2 price 35 styles in navy, toffee tan. Kelly green, red or vellow for summer wearing. Headsize 22 brim styles. Red, black and navy. Adjustable. Less than 12 price. 35 Cocoanut Palm Straws, tailored

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Manufacturer's Close-outs 135 one-piece cotton poplin suits. Green, navy, brown and blue. Broken sizes 8 to 16. DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Summer Pajamas, Gowns and Coats \$1.65

Manufacurer's seconds

300 gowns of rayon sheer materials, rayon satin or cotton batiste. Coats are of cotton batiste and the midriff pajamas are cool cotton and rayon in short or long leg styles. Sizes in group 32 to 40. DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

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Manufacturer's Close-outs 300 pieces including cotton chambray overalls, inner-outer shirts. Blue, green, rose, sizes 3 to 8. 250 Infants' Sleeveless Shirts, tinted cotton and rayon. Manufacturer's irregulars and seconds. Broken sizes 1 to 4. Now _____16c 300 pieces Children's Apparel, infants' white cotton knit kimonos with blue or pink trim; toddlers' striped polo shirts in sizes 2 to 4. Also, white broadcloth button-on shirts in sizes 3 and 4. Manufacturer's irregulars. Now.____55e DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' APPAREL.

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Sizes 5 to 141/2. DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

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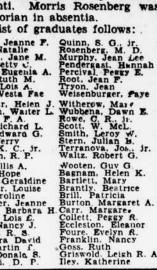
Diplomas Presented To 305 Students At McKinley High

F. C. Daniel, Principal, Makes Awards, While Dr. Holmes Presides

F. C. Daniel, principal of the Mc-Kinley High School, last night presented diplomas to 305 students. Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of senior high schools and Teachers' College, served as presiding officer. The invocation was given by the Rev. Alvin L. Willis, Church of Our

Saviour. The salutatory address was made by Geraldine Johnson and the valedictory address by Domenic Pulvirenti. Morris Rosenberg was valedictorian in absentia. The list of graduates follows: Barinott, Jeanne F.
Barish, Natalie
Baumann. Jane M.
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Record Cabinet, mahogany finish on hardwood. Was \$19.75. Now. Barrel-back Chair, covered in green-figured cotton. Was \$82.50. Now.... Nest of Tables, mahogany finish on hardwood, with black glass top. Was \$14.75. Now \$9.75 Dining Table with pedestal base, solid mahogany. Was \$86.50 Now Dinette Table, of birch with fawn finish. Was \$19.75. Dining Room Table with 10 legs, of mahogany veneer on gumwood. Was \$76. Now.... Junior Dining Room Table with pedestal base; solid mahogany. Was \$65. Now.... Dining Room Table of solid mahogany, Was \$72.50. Folding Poker Table, mahogany finish on hardwood. Sofa of modern design, with turquoise cotton cover. Sofa of modern design, with green and white cotton cover. Was \$149.50. Now _____\$93.50

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1 9x15 Sisal Rug. Was \$39.95. Now	\$29.95
6 54x90-inch Fiber Rugs. Were \$7.50. Now	

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6 Trundle Sticks for grocery shopping. Less than 1/2 2 Wood and Cardboard Under-the-bed Chests. Less than ½ price. Now \$2.95 3 Cardboard and Wood Wardrobes. Less than ½ price. 2 Four-fold Cardboard and Wood Screens. Were \$2.75. 1 Round Unpainted Lamp Table. Was \$7.50. Now, 1 Round Breakfast Table with chrome legs. Was \$39.50. Now \$21.95 1 Unpainted Chopping-block Table. Less than ½ 1 Wooden Laundry Cart, unpainted. Less than 1/2 1 Paper and Wood Under-the-bed Chest. Less than 1/2 15 Paper Safety Rug Wraps that hold two 9x12 rugs. Were 89c. Now. 50c 2 Unpainted Drying Racks. Less than ½ price. Now

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2 Fireplace Spark Arresters. Were \$9. Now ___\$4.50 1 24x36 Porcelain-top Table. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$5.95 2 3-fold Fireplace Screens. Were \$7.50. Now \$3.75 1 Green Kitchen Chair, wooden. Was \$2.95. Now.

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12 Pairs of Wooden Curtain Stretchers. 5'x8' size. 4 Pairs of Metal Pinless Curtain Stretchers. Were \$3.95. Now_____\$1.95

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20 cotton broadcloth jackets trimmed in plaid gingham. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18 in assorted colors.

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Misses' Evening Wear Reduced

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7 suits in mixed and monotone tweeds, each properly labeled as to fabric content. Blue, coral, red and brown mixtures. Sizes 10, 12 and 20. 3 Tailored Suits in Forstmann lightweight fabrics, 65% wool and 35% silk. Beige and brown. Sizes 10, 14 and 18. Were \$55. Now.....\$39.75 4 Dressmaker Suits in beige and coral Forstmann fabrics, each properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 14 to 18. Were \$49.75. Now_____\$35 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

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100 Remnants of Print Rayons, subject to slight imperfections. 1 to 234 yards to the piece. 39" wide. Now _____ 39c, 43c, 50c and 66c yard 250 Remnants of Cottons, Rayons and Silks in plain, print and novelty weaves. 1 to 3 yard lengths. Now reduced 1/4 and 16. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

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100 silk and rayon ribbon bows on combs to wear in your hair. Plaids and plain colors. 20 Cotton Mesh Wrap-around Turbans with two plastic hat pins. Navy, red, yellow and green. Were \$1. 20 Summer Hats including pillboxes, embroidery trimmed calots, flower-trimmed hats of a rayon straw fabric and straw and rayon gabardine hats. Red, navy, aqua and beige. Were \$3.95. Now ___ \$2.95 JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Summer Suits, \$10.95 Were \$14.95

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Bedroom Furniture Greatly Reduced

1 Wing-style Boudoir Chair, cotton cretonne cover. 1 Boudoir Chair, figured cotton Glo-sheen cover. Was \$17.75. Now \$11.75

1 Chest-on-Chest, solid mahogany, Colonial design.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

1 Bedroom Chair, solid gumwood finished in walnut. sign. Less than ½ price. Now \$19.75 1 Bed, three-quarter size, solid gumwood finished in walnut. Was \$16.75. Now \$11 1 Dressing Table Base, solid mahogany, Colonial design, five drawers. Originally \$55. Now \$29.75 1 Chest Toilet, solid mahogany. Was \$10.50. Now,

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Garfield Swift, the baritone whose have something suitable for the recent rise to popularity has been place's clientele. They decided to something mildly sensational, had just completed an engagement on a drop around for discussions. local theater stage. Fresh from a They were in an expansive, not seven-month USO camp show tour to say indulgent, mood concerning which took him practically every- this newcomer to their lives. where, Mr. Swift drew, for this local stage appearance an amount computed in hundreds of dollars. In a you, for a week's engagement, the spare moment he managed also to sing before a gathering at the Stage Door Canteen, the clamor for encores stretching his spare moment the management assured him would

By this time a local night club, one with a Russian name and deal-



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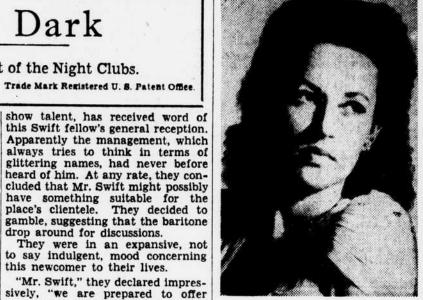




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EARLINE KING, Who sings with Davey Crocker's boys in the Dubonnet Room of the Sheraton.

be attendant to the \$20, Mr. Swift son, this Lord Chesterfield of the But the management, serene of roof-tops, having arranged himself conscience, could tell Czar Byrnes at a table, recited his order to the waiter. His diction was precise, his tone cultchahed, his instructions began. fussily specific after the fashion of The Washington Hotel roof, renthose who know and are accustomed to the best in food.

This courteous session over, he settled back in his chair-but not before he had pulled out from somewhere the pulpiest of pulp-paper thrillers, which he digested avidly until the first course appeared.

We thought at first, upon scanning our latest instalment of Glen Echo data, that the establishment was going aristocratic despite the essential unchangability of coaster dips, whips, ride 'em cars and shooting galleries. Reference was made to the midway as a big "fun centre." This, had the implication been borne out, would have been the dismay of the thousands who annually visit the park with the understanding that it simply is a big rollicking

fun "center," plain American style However, a few paragraphs down fears that the place is going "class" on its public are dispelled. Described with the old gay democratic abandon is the celebration last night of 'California night" in the ballroom. Be it known that the party started off with the "merry strains of the 'Star Spangled Banner' and 'California Here I Come.'

Olmsted's, like all establishments concerned with feeding people, are acutely rationing conscious. The restaurant's operators, it follows. were singularly moved by the plight of a customer who only recently came their way.

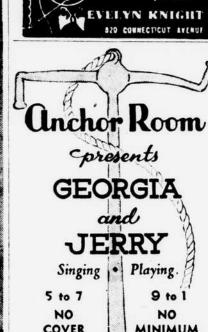
A Briton, member of the British Purchasing Commission, had that very day arrived in town to take up his new duties. Having consulted a colleague on the whereabouts of good food in town, he proceded to Olmsted's. (At this point the management beams proudly.)

The neophyte seemed not to know what to order. The waiter stepped in to point out several choice steak

any of that, haven't had any for months. No, not steak." He wasn't speaking for effect. His dinner consisted of one large fruit-

Without giving the patrons a reectable length of time to get used the Mayflower maestro yesterday launched another premiere.

Fats Waller-John Marion musical comedy, "Early to Bed," which opened last Thursday on Broadway. Inuded in the medley: "The Ladies COLE ROOM







BOBBY BERNARD

BUD CARLELL & ROSA "8" DANCETTES "8" BILL STRICKLAND AND HIS BAND BROADWAY REVUES DAILY 3

Who Sing With a Band" (probably the best of the lot), "This Is So Wonderful," "There's a Man in My Life," "Slightly Less Than Wonder-

Guitarist Johnny Valencia, incidentally, may claim a sprig of the laurels inasmuch as it was he who arranged for orchestra the piano score which came down from New

Government Advances To Contractors Urged

By the Associated Press. congressional sanction for advance payments and guaranteed loans to war contractors who face possible financial collapse through delayed which have been terminated abruptly through changes in military re-

the Army's purchasing division, yes- tomorrow for sentencing. terday told the House Military Aftlement of terminated contracts of trial. threatened hardships to many small Monjar was accused of obtaining

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Three hundred subcontractors were affected in the first tier below the prime contractor, he said, and another 1,000 subcontractors in the second tier.

Mr. Marbury emphasized that the Government has an obligation to the prime contractor under the terms of the contract, but has no direct obligation to the subcon-

Judge Denies New Trial The War Department has asked For Monjar and 11 Others

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24.-Federal Judge Paul Leahy denied settlement of defense contracts yesterday a new trial for Hugh B. Monjar, president of the Mantle Club, and 11 associates on mail frauds and Securities Act charges W. L. Marbury, general counsel for and ordered them to appear in court

The defendants have been held fairs Committee "legal or threat- in bail since May 28, when they ened legal obstacles" to such ad- were convicted by a jury of 11 men vances on loans pending final set- anad 1 woman after four months

businesses. He said there have been more than \$1,300,000 in personal 3,800 cancellations since the war loans from members of the selfstyled National Social and Fraternal As an example, Mr. Marbury cited Organization and converting most the case of a contract calling for of the sum to his own use. The tank production by the Interna- Government contended lenders betional Harvester Co. of Chicago, lieved it would be invested to their which he said had been canceled profit

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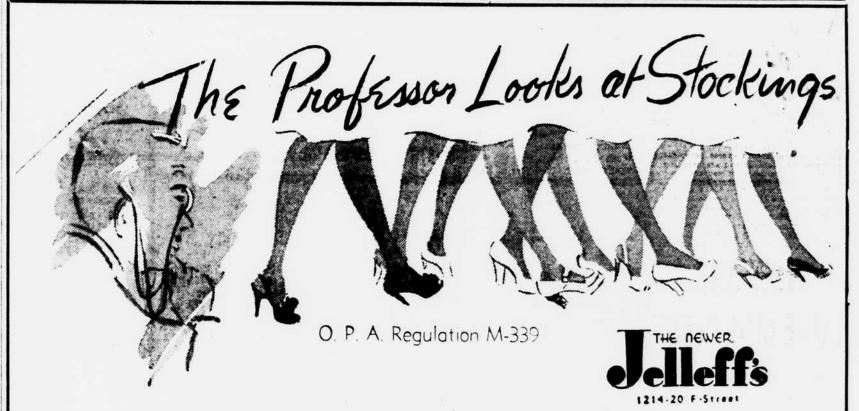


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The Sunday Star

by CLARK LEE

the coast of Luzon. The last we and daily position pretty well.

The most ticklish part of the trip that first night on the voyage to Cebu was passing through the Verde Island passage between Luzon and the Island of Mindoro, which lay to the south. The straits were only 8 miles wide, with an island in the middle. We knew that the Japs had stationed garrisons on both the Mindoro and Luzon shores of the straits and probably on the island. For all we knew there were torpedo boats or destroyers on the straits. Even an armed launch would have meant curtains for us. Our hull was so thin that a stream of 50caliber bullets would have sunk the

We landed next day at the port of Looc on the island of Tablas and the following day at Estancia on the northeastern tip of Panay.

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Next morning we anchored off Barilli, on the west coast of Cebu. Husky young Filipinos from the crew of the Princesa carried us the last few feet to shore on their shoulders. We thanked the Princesa's portly captain and the other officers and said good-by. The Mayor of Barilli met us in the palm-lined, paved streets of the town. He began an enthusiastic speech of welcome to the "reinforcements" for Bataan. One of the Englishmen interrupted him: "I say! We're not reinforcements. We've escaped from Bataan." The Mayor's face dropped a foot.

On smooth-paved roads we drove 40 miles across the island to the City of Cebu, on the east shore. We found Maj. Bird of the Quartermaster Corps in an air-conditioned office down by the waterfront. He was young, handsome and efficient. He looked at the credentials MacArthur had given us and said:

"There should be a ship along sooner or later. I'll keep an eye out for you. If it doesn't show up we'll try to get you to Mindanao and maybe you can catch a plane from Del Monte to Australia.'

Several days later, at 4 o'clock in the morning, a car pulled up in front of the Liloan Beach Club where we were staying. It was Lt. Col. Edmunds and his aide.

"Pack up your things and get going," Edmunds said. "Bird sent me out here to tell you to come on into Cebu as fast as you can."

We were on our way in 15 minutes. We went up to Bird's apartment and he gave us some breakfast. "I thought it best to get you down here," he said. "The Dona Nati is pulling out this morning. He looked grim. "Here's the score,"

he said. "A Jap cruiser is coming up the coast, headed for Cebu. It is due here at noon at the speed it is making. If you want to go on the Dona Nati you can. I'm going down to the dock." At the dock we held a last-minute

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consultation. Mel, Annalee and I couldn't make up our minds. It seemed highly likely that the cruiser would catch the Dona Nati a few miles out of Cebu and our voyage would end abruptly. But while we were talking we walked up the gang-

A naval officer, a friend from Corregidor, shouted at us from the dock. "Don't be damn fools," he said. "Come down off of there!" Then Bird shouted, "This may be your last

Even then we considered going ashore, but it was too late. gangplank had already been

We steamed out through the north channel from Cebu. passing two smaller and slower interisland ships. Both of them were sunk by the Jap cruiser that afternoon. We hardly dared look to the south across the calm blue waters. The ship's crew went about their jobs as if nothing was up. At noon they announced lunch and we went down to the comfortable dining salon. There was a large table in the center with eight places where the American machine gunners sat and two smaller tables at each side. The Englishmen who had come out of Corregidor with us were already eating.

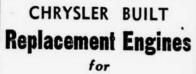
We turned east after leaving the harbor and within a couple of hours the northwestern corner of Bohol was between us and Cebu. There was no sign of the cruiser. We listened to the Cebu radio station. At 2:15 it went off the air and a half

hour later it came back on.
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Islands and the points in New Guinea The Princesa headed straight out and New Britain where the Japs had

trouble on the 18th, we all began to expect it. When the 18th finally for a nearby rain squall. my ship, the Lexington. We had to pass between Rabaul and the squall to expect it. When the 18th finally "There are eight ships over there," been in to attack Rabaul. We knew the Jap Mandated Island in day-

should be fairly safe." We had left Cebu on March 8. Studying our map we figured that on the 18th we would pass the converging point for all the Japanese shipping lanes from Truk and the other mandated island bases to the Dutch East Indies and to New Guinea. On the 20th we would pass within 60 miles of the farthest south of the mandated islands, and be
| Studying our map long as nothing appeared we were reasonably certain to stay alive. Toward afternoon we began to ensure reasonably certain to stay alive. Toward afternoon we began to ensure reasonably certain to stay alive. Toward afternoon we began to ensure reasonably certain to stay alive. Toward afternoon we began to ensure reasonably certain to stay alive. Toward afternoon we began to ensure reasonably certain to stay alive. Toward afternoon we began to ensure such the decidence of the course again.

There was a neat sign posted in the dining room informing us that one alarm meant torpedoes, two, airplanes, and three, "surface raiders."

We had left the appeared we were minutes after we sighted them a black squall hid the ships from us sumned and delighted. Capt. Pons the dining until dark and then going back on the course again.

For four months I congratulated myself that we had given a Jap task force the slip that day. In July, when I was traveling on an American soldiers on board of the mandated islands, and be
At 4:30 the klaxon blared sharply when I was traveling on an American soldiers on board of the mandated islands, and beof the mandated islands, and be- At 4:30 the klaxon blared sharply when I was traveling on an Ameri- tell us there are many planes and into the China Sea for about 10 landed. Van Landingham had a tween it and Rabaul, where the Japs three times. I grabbed my life can aircraft carrier to the Solomon men in Australia. MacArthur will miles and then turned south along the coast of Luzon. The last we were able to work out our course Britain.

The ship was already swinging Jack Fletcher the story. "I know By going off course we had lost the south along the compass and Jacoby had a map and had set up headquarters on New Jacket and ran up to the bridge. I grabbed my life times. I grabbed my life times along the compass and Jacoby had a map and lead them back to the solution. The last we were able to work out our course bright. The ship was already swinging Jack Fletcher the story. "I know by going off course we had lost times to the solution of the print of the ship was already swinging by going off course we had lost times. I grabbed my life times to the solution of the print of the ship was already swinging by going off course we had lost times. I grabbed my life times to the solution of the print of the ship was already swinging by going off course we had lost times to the solution of the print of the ship was already swinging by going off times.

saw of Corregidor was its giant searchlights illuminating the waters north of us and shinning on the jungle-covered south shore of Bataan.

That first night out Capt. Pons to expect it. When the 18th finally came we stayed on deck all day, we watching the sea and sky. The latter of the sea and sky. The unbroken circle of sea around us craft carrier and the others smaller over the radio we also heard to expect it. When the 18th finally came we stayed on deck all day, we watching the sea and sky. The unbroken circle of sea around us craft carrier and the others smaller over the radio we also heard to expect it.

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Britain.

The ship was already swinging Jack Fletcher the story. "I know By going off course we had lost Hearing the captain talk about northward from the course, running all about it." he grinned. "That was so much time that two days later time instead of at night as Pons had originally planned. We watched Over the radio we also heard the intently all day without sighting

If you buy enough

sailed up the narrow river to the port we passed many American ships and saw American jeeps and trucks on the shore. We shook hands with each other and exulted, "By God. The United States is moving. Now to get started back to the Philippines.'

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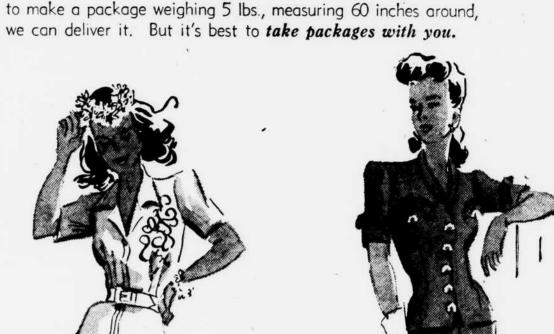
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Being a smart girl, Sally decided to glamorize service, Sergt. Bill O'Connell, North her most feminine feature—her legs. With silk out and Nylons hard to get, she went straight to her favorite cosmetic counter and insisted on the original, authentic leg make-up-Genuine Ansehl's, The Liquid Stocking, She saw many imitations on the counter, but Sally wanted the best | Station at Belmar, N. J. she could get -and would accept no substitute for Genuine Ansehl's. The Liquid Stocking. And the walked out with the bottle in her hand. It wasn't long before the picture began to change. Sally was offered more dates than she could accept. Already the grape-vine has it that Sally and that handsome young Lieutenant will | Training Center rifle range, has

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MONROE, La.-George H. Behr- | pert's medal. Before his induction ens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George on April 6, Pvt. Hartman was em-Behrens, jr., 1472 Belmont ployed by the Labor Department as street N.W., is a recent graduate statistical clerk. Other men qualiof the Army Air Forces Navigation fying as experts in the same com-School here. Lt. Behrens was grad- pany are Pvts. James R. Gault, son nue, has been transferred to pursue uated from Central High School in of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gault 1940, attended George Washington of Berlin, Md., and Virgil C. Kifer, University, where ne was a member son of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Kifer of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and of Cumberland, Md. was employed by National Savings and Trust Co. and the Federal Services Finance Co.

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boulevard, Colmar Manor, Md., re-

cently was promoted to the grade

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Pfc.

Newton Jacobs, 22, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Jacobs, 626 Madison

street N.W., recently was graduated

from the Weather Observers School

here as a qualified weather observer.

Pfc. Jacobs, who attended George

Washington University, formerly

was employed by the Government.

son of Dennis J. O'Connell, 16 Bu-

chanan street N.E., has been trans-

ferred from the Navy Department

to overseas duty. Formerly employed

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NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Edward J. Walsh, son of Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh of 1041 Lawrence street N.E., recently was commissioned second lieutenant on completion of courses in electrical armament controls, exsights and cameras here at Yale

Lt. Walsh graduated from St. Anthony's High School in 1939 and studied civil engineering at Catholic University for three years. Inducted on January 1, 1943, Lt. Walsh previously was stationed at Boca

of 20 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, resigned.

to his enlistment in the Navy, En- By Fuel Oil Shortage sign Geddes was an executive of the National Association of Manu- | Special Dispatch to The Star. facturers in New York. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Carr, lives at 5053 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Pvt. Frank Bonner, jr., of 4707 Connecticut avecourses in engineering under the STAR program from Auburn. Ala. Pvt. Bonner is a graduate of Wilson High School and has attended the University of Pennsylvania.

KEARNS, Utah.-Pvt. Grandison F. Jones, jr., son of Mrs. Mary P. Jones of 619 Twenty-third place N.E. is now stationed here at the Technical Training Command for plosives and ammunition and gun basic training for active duty with ground crews. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Marie Jones, makes her home at 1648 Thirty-second street N.W.

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PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., June 24 (Special).-Col. John A. Sandlin Raton, Fla., for primary aviation yesterday was appointed a member of the Calvert County Selective NEW YORK .- Gail G. Geddes, Service Board No. 1, to replace T. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bond Geddes Newton Gibson, Prince Frederick,

Md., recently was commissioned as ensign in the Naval Reserve. Prior Washwomen Are Hit

LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 24,-The fuel oil shortage is putting local his wife, the former Miss Grace washwomen out of business and forcing many residents of the county to wash their own clothes. In addition, the lack of manpower

at the local laundry has forced officials to turn away customers. Most of the washwomen in this area have oil stoves, but have been unable to obtain supplemental fuel oil allotments from the Ration Board

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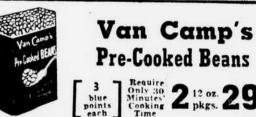
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All whites, tan-and-whites, tan or black ventilateds and tan or black wing and straight tips. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group. You'll need your Ration Book with coupon No. 18 attached. 30 Men's Originally \$2.25 Camp Moccasins, Rubber bottoms, broken sizes. Bring your ration book with cou-

pon No. 18 attached __ 99c 40 Men's Originally \$3.29 Tan or Black Shoes. Broken sizes, one and two of a kind, bring ration book with coupon No. 18 attached ____89e The Hecht Co. COOL BASEMENT. Men's Shoes)

Women's Originally 1.39 SUMMER HATS 69c

Light-headed straws-pert little "pomps" and calotswith bows-sheer veiling. Red, green, rose, turf and Headsizes 22 and 23.

SPUN RAYON **JUMPERS**

Trim-fitting jumpers of soft spun rayon . . in navy, luggage and aqua. Sizes 12, 14, 38, 40 and 42 in the group. 10 Originally Misses' 5.93 Two - Piece Jerkin Suits. Butcher rayon and rayon twills. Blue, beige, red and green. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 in the group 1 Originally Misses' 7.99 Two-Piece Green Butcher Rayon Dress. Faded from window display. Size 14, 1.99 66 Originally 2.99 Women's Wool and Cotton Swim Suits, properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 32 to 40 in 64 Originally Women's 1.39

Cotton Sweaters in assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40 in group, 16 Irregulars Women's 1.92 Blouses-sizes 32 and 34, 89c

29 Originally Women's 1.66 Cotton Skirts. Sizes 24 to 26 (The Hecht Co Basement, Sportswear.)

75 Men's Originally **10.95 SUMMER** SUITS 6.88

Cool rayons and washable. sanforized-shrunk seersuckers, cords and gabardine weaves. Light and dark shades. Single and double breasted models. Broken sizes from 37 to 48 for regulars, shorts and longs. 85 Men's Originally \$2.49 Wash Slacks. White, stripes and mixtures in light and dark shades. Waist size 29 to 42

BASEMENT. Men's Clothing)

Irregulars of 250 Men's 1.99 to 2.50 BROADCLOTH **PAJAMAS** 1.69

Tub-fast, vat-dyed broadcloths in button front coat style and middy slipovers Comfortable draw-string waists. Pastel or deep-tone stripes on white grounds. Sizes A, B, C, D.

The Hecht Co COOL BASEMENT, Men's Furnishings) Women's Originally 1.69 HOUSE-DRESSES

1.00

Cool cotton house frocksblue and rose flower-prints. with white collar. Buttonto-waist style; sizes 38 to 42 13 Originally 1.79 Misses' Floral Printed Cotton Dresses - shirtwaist style Sizes 12 to 16 2 Originally 3.25 Two-Piece Plaid Suit-Dress. Sizes 14 1 Originally 1.69 Green Print Cotton Smock. Size 14, with (The Hecht Co Basement, Cotton Dresses.)

BOYS' ORIGINALLY 1.99 COTTON WASH SLACKS Just 80 of these cool slacks—in solid shades of tan, blue and green. Also a few striped ones in the group. Some are soiled. Sizes 8 to 18.

7 Irregulars Boys' White Gabardine Sailor Suits-with long trousers. Size 5 to 9 3.64 6 Irregulars Boys' White Gabardine Suitswith short pants. Broken sizes 6 to 12 3.74 5 Irregulars Boys' White Gabardine Suitswith short pants. Broken sizes 8 to 12 2.99 3 Irregulars Boys' White Gabardine Knickers. Sizes 11 to 14 1 Originally Boy's 1.19 White Sweat Shirt. 10 Originally 3.99 Boys' Wrap-around Terry

Robes-white. Sizes 12 to 16__ 2 Originally 89c Boys' White Tee Shirtssoiled. Small and medium 1 Originally 2.29 Boy's Long-sleeve Tan Sweater-damaged. Sold as is. Medium

3 Originally 1.00 Boys' Striped Cotton Polo Shirts-soiled. Sizes 14 to 16 3 Originally 1.25 Broadcloth Pajamasdamaged. Sold as is. Sizes 10 and 18 ___ 50c 1 Originally 1.39 Jr. Boy's Wash Suit-damaged. Sold as is. Size 8 1 Originally 1.00 Boy's Cotton Knit Polo Shirt with long sleeves-damaged. Sold as 1 Originally 89c Jr. Boy's Wash Suit-damaged. Sold as is. Size 6 1 Originally 1.09 Jr. Boy's Coverall of cotton gabardine. Size 3. Soiled 1 Originally 3.99 Boy's Two-piece Cotton Gabardine Slack Set-damaged. Sold as is. Size 12 1 Originally 3.99 Boy's Brown Gabardine Slacks. Size 12. Damaged. Sold as is 99e 2 Originally 3.99 Boys' Gabardine Slacks. Tan-size 18; blue-size 20. Soiled 1.99 1 Originally 1.25 Boy's Sport Shirt-of cotton. Size 10, Soiled 1 Originally 3.99 Boy's Gabardine Slacks-

dark brown. Damaged. Sold as is. Size 1 Originally 3.99 Boy's Brown Gabardine Slacks-size 12. Damaged. . Sold as is _ 1.00 The Hecht Co. Basement-Boys' Dept

Women's Originally 3.99 to 5.99

RAYON DRESSES 1.00

Just 30 of these rayon crepes and rayon prints-some with foamy lingerie trim. One and two piecers. Broken sizes for misses and women. All sales final.

22 Originally 3.99 to 5.99 Rayon Print and Rayon Crepe Frocks in one and two piece styles. Broken sizes for misses and women __1.98 25 Originally 5.99 Rayon Print Dresses - sizes for misses only in the group, 2.98 20 Originally 7.95 Misses' Dresses-pastels and brilliant prints. Some with lingerie trim-others with self-trim,

20 Originally 8.95 Misses' Rayon Crepe Frocks. Pastels and smart two-tone combinations. Broken sizes __4.98 (The Hecht Co. Basement, Dresses.)

Girls' Originally 3.29 **JERKIN SUITS**

2.00 Pert plaids and checks-in

these smart little two-piece

jerkin suits. Sizes 7 to 14 22 Originally 1.39 Girls' Cotton Wash Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 in group. 75c 5 Originally 2.99 Chubby Girls' Cotton Dresses. Sizes 121/2 and 141/2 _____ 1.00 15 Originally 1.39 Tots' Play Suits. Sizes 3 to 6, 1.00 8 Originally 1,49 Girls' Rayon-and-cotton Slacks. Sizes 7 and 8 _____99c

15 Originally 88c Tots' Dresses-pretty prints. Sizes 3 to 6._____66e 6 Originally 39c Infants' Cot-Kimonas 250 100 Irregulars 39c Rayon Panties. Sizes 2 to 14,

5 for 1.00

The Hecht Co. Basement-

Women's Originally 2.49 and 2.95 **PLAYSHOES** 1.69

wool content.

tan only_

No ration coupon required! Soft leather or fabric uppers -some soiled. Leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8 in group. The Hecht Co. Basement-

Misses' Originally 14.95 SPRING COATS

3.00

Just 4 of them-slim-fitting

models, in red or brown

Sizes 10 and 12, labeled as to

7 Originally 3.99 Misses' Cot-

ton Gabardine Raincoats-

trim and tailored, with 3

6 Originally 14.95 Misses'

Spring Suits-trim check de-

sign in brown - and - white,

Sizes 12 to 16 in group ___ 5.00

The Hecht Co. Basement-

pockets. Sizes 10 and 12-

every afternoon and evening JOHNNY SHAW and his Singing Band NO COVER CHARGE MAYFLOWER ounae DANCING afternoons after 5 * evenings after 10 * * SIDNEY'S MUSIC *

Slim Majority Seen For De Valera Party

Labor and Farm Groups Unexpectedly Strong

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, June 24.—Despite an

Still incomplete returns this morn-

held 77 seats in the last Dail-had thus far clinched 42 places. The latest reports gave the Fine Gael party 16 seats, Labor 11, Farmers 4 and Independents 7. In the counting to date, Fianna

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's and the Farmers four.

Fianna Fail would retain a slim majority in the Dail (Parliament) when all returns from Tuesday's general election are in.

Mr. de Valera himself retained his seat from East Clare, and leaders of the other two top parties, William T. Cosgrove of the Fine Gael and William Norton of Labor. also both

William Norton of Labor. also both ing showed the Fianna Fail—which won re-election.

City to Buy Movies

two motion pictures in the city and use the profits from their operation nearly 25 years ago. unexpectedly strong showing by the Fail has lost five and gained one for charitable purposes, and the Labor and Farmers' parties, political seat, Fine Gael has lost six and third cinema in the city will continue nounced last night that Mme. observers expressed belief today that gained one, Labor has gained two to operate for the benefit of Reykjavik University.

MACON, Ga., June 24.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chi-Reykjavik, Iceland, will purchase nese generalissimo, is returning Saturday to Wesleyan College, where she spent five years as a student

President N. C. McPherson an-Chiang would be given an honorary vocation have been limited to stu- but you may find it through a history teacher, who sought in-

servatory chapel. She also will receive doctor of laws degrees on behalf of her sisters

Mme. W. H. Kung and Mme. Sun Chile Plans Power Plant Yat Sen, who also attended Wesleyan. The university student body, dressed in white, will serve as honor

guards for Wesleyan's illustrious alumnae.

The chapel, built in 1860, seats only 900 and invitations to the condegree of doctor of laws at cere- dents, faculty and wives, Macon "Want Ad" in The Star.

monies in the college's historic con- alumnae and city, county and State officials. Heading the officials will be Gov and Mrs. Ellis Arnall.

> be the largest of the kind in South America, is to be constructed in Chile to supply power in the central part of the country and electrify railroads in the southern section.

Domestic help is hard to find-

Plague at Dunbar High **Honors 4 Educators**

A memorial plaque, with the names of four prominent District educators, was presented yesterday A hydroelectric plant, claimed to by the class of 1923 of Dunbar High School at the graduation exercises. Those honored were:

J. C Wright, teacher of typing at Dunbar, who waged a 25-year campaign for 3-cent carfare for school children here; Neval H. Thomas, creased funds for more school fa-

cilities for Negroes; Ulysses S. G. Bassett, teacher of mathematics, and Walter L. Smith, former principal.

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Some soiled' Some discontinued patterns! Some seconds! Hence these low clearance prices. You'll find soft-aspuff towels, rugged towels. Reversible ones. Extra large ones. All kinds . . . to fit every taste, every need, every purse.

1000 If Perfect 69c to 39c Towels. 16x27 inches and 22x44-inch sizes. Solid colors and white with colored

800 If Perfect 69c to 1.19 Towels. Sizes 16x27 and 22x44 inches. Solid colors, white with colored borders,

50 Originally 39c Face Towels. Jacquard weave. Solid

colors. Size 16x27 inches _____ 4 for \$1 30 If Perfect 1.59 Solid Color Bath Towels. Extra large ... 24x48 inches. Reversible. Jacquard weaves. \$1 each

75 If Perfect 1.99 Reversible Both Towels. Size 27x52 inches. Jacquard weave, solid colors 1.39 each

150 Originally 10c to 19c Wash Cloths. Assorted patterns and colors. 12x12-inch size_ 12 for \$1

500 Originally 29c Jacquard Weave Wash Cloths. Tur. quoise and green. Size 12x12 inches_____ 6 for \$1

(Towels, Fifth Floor.)

Super-Artex Fibre Occasional Rugs

Originally 1.95 Rugs

27x54 inches

Originally 2.95 Rugs

36x63 inches 1.95

Convenient scatter-size rugs you can ensemble up for your living room, bedroom or den. Neat plaid design on both sides . . . which gives you practically two rugs for the price of one. Many pretty colors.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

CARPET **SWEEPERS**

12-Originally 3.29 1-Originally 2.98 3-Originally 3.98 each Just 16 in all. Efficient carpet sweepers that will make housework easy. All

12 Originally 3.99 Clothes Hampers. With simulated pearl tops. Sold as is 1.99 5 Originally 5.98 Bath Hampers. With simulated pearl tops. Sold as is____ 3 Originally 10.98 Medicine Cabinets. All sold as is, 3.98 16 Originally 45c to 4.99 Houseware Items, Including towel racks, cleanser cans, step stools, bath stools,

Dutch ovens. All sold as is. 19c to 1.99 (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

shower curtain sets, pans,

Originally 3.25

WHITEX GLOSS ENAMEL 2.59 gal.

Just 26 gallons! It's a grand washable finish for all interior walls and woodwork. Choice of white and ivory. 23 Originally 2.25 Tinners' Red Roof Paint. Prevents

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White and 12 colors. Gallon. 16 Originally 3.25 Clear Spar Varnish. For floors or trim. Quick drying. Gallon, 2.49

(Paints, Seventh Floor.) 31 Originally 4.99

CHENILLE **SPREADS** 2.99

With hand-tied ball fringe Green, peach or gold. Twin-

21 Originally 9.98 Extra Heavy Chenille Spreads. Peach, blue, dusty rose, white or pink. Twin-bed size only 12 Originally 7.99 Chenille Spreads White with multicolored foral effects or solidcolor borders in gold, turquoise, peach, green, blue.

Twin-bed size only____5.99 Originally 7.99 Chenille Spreads. Only 24 in the whole group. White chenilles and hobnail effects on solidcolor backgrounds. Tan. dusty rose, peach or green. Mostly twin-bed sizes . . . a few double-bed sizes ___ 5.99 (Spreads, Sixth Floor.)

LAMPS 200 Originally 1.00 Maple-Finished Hardwood Smokers.

1 Originally 12.95 Bridge Lamp Base (without shade). Bronze-plated, onyx mounting. With night light. Sold 1 Originally 12.95 Rembrandt Figurine Table Lamp. Now.

1 Originally 12.95 Crystal Hobnail Table Lamp. Silvercolored shade 3 Originally 19.95 Table Lamps. Bleached mahogany Indirect lighting ____ 14.95 1 Originally 9.95 Rembrandt China Table Lamp. Sold as 2 Originally 9.95 Brass-andblue Crystal Glass Table Lamp. Now_ 40 Originally 98c Parchmen-

(Lamps. Fifth Floor.)

tized Crackle Summer

Shades for floor lamps. Now

Originally 59c WATER SOFTENER 39c

360 of these large five-pound bags. Refreshing apple blossom fragrance . . . invigorating for the bath.

240 One-Pound Containers of Hecht Co. Dusting Powder. A real hot-weather need in apple blossom, honeysuckle or bouquet fragrances.

89c plus tax 300 Originally 13c Loress Facial Tissues. 200 soft, white absorbent tissues to the box _____10 for 89c

(Toiletries. Main Floor. The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

14 Originally 4.98 Rayon Faille Skirts. Trim-fitting, four-gore style. Kelly, navy and fuchsia. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. 2.98 14 Originally 5.98 Matching Rayon Faille Jackets. Smartly made, fitted style. Kelly, navy, fuchsia. Sizes 14 to 18 in the group 7 Originally 3.98 and 5.98 All-wool and Part-wool Slacks in light pastels. Sizes 14 to 18 in the group 2.98

JEWELRY 53 Originally 1.50 Goldplated Initialed Pins. Not all initials 18 Originally 1.00 Gold-colored Plastic Pins 10 Originally 3.00 Plastic 23 Originally 2.00 Plastic 53 Originally 15.00 Wooden

(Women's Accessories, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Mantel Electric Clocks 7.50 86 Originally 2.00 Wooden Cigarette Cases . . . with in-100 Originally 2.00 Wooden Compacts with insignia 75c All jewelry subject to 10% (Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

> MISSES' RAINCOATS Originally 3.49

2.49 Just 13 of these ever-popular rain-or-shine coats . . . weather-sealed by Impregnole. Natural color cotton gabardine. Buttoned-fly front. Sizes 12 and 14. (Raincoats Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

HANDBAGS

25 Originally 1.15 Children's Fabric Handbags. Soiled from handling. 48 Originally 5.00 Genuine Leather Underarm Bags. Slight imperfects. In black, brown, tan, navy and white.

120 Originally 1.00 Belts in novelty and tailored styles Assorted colors and sizes 65c (Leathergoods, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

IRREGULARS WOMEN'S RAYON BLOUSES Orig. 2.25 to 2.98

1.49 Just 100 of them . and they'll sell fast In lovely solid colors and prints. Smartly styled. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group. (Blouses, Main Floor The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S COTTON HAND-KERCHIEFS 19c

1.200 women's fine white cotton handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered scallops in lovely colors . . . pink. blue, navy, luggage or red. Specially priced! (Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

HANDMADE FILET **GLOVES** 39c

Special values in these cool summer gloves. Slipon styles with flared cuffs. In white only. And they're so easy to wash. Small. medium and large. (Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

SUMMER MILLINERY 100 originally 5.00 to 12.50

2.00Becoming brims, veiled calots, saucy pompadours and sailors. Wonderful to wear with your summer siren dresses. In black and colors. A few icy white.

(Women's Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co., E St. Building.)

WOMEN'S BETTER COATS

100 Prs. Originally 2.25 to AND SUITS 3.00 Cape, Suede or Doeskin (doe-finished lamb) Gloves. Broken assortment of styles and colors and sizes. Soiled Sizes 12 to 20 in the group,

(Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S

GLOVES

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 40 Originally 3.95 Rayon Sheer Blouses. Long sleeved

in polka or plaid print. Sizes 32 to 36 100 Originally 3.95 Cotton Gabardine Slacks. Blue, aqua and white. Sizes 12 6 Originally 14.95 Rayon Crepe Sports Dresses. Dark shades. Broken sizes ... 7.88 18 Originally 14.95 Rayon

Crepe Convertible Neck Sports Dresses. Jeweled studs. Black, navy and green. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group 12.88 (Women's Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

SEAMLESS RAYON **MESH HOSE**

57C pr. very special purchase of 100 dozen pairs of these flattering seamless rayon mesh hose . . . so you'll want to take advantage of it. In two very beautiful summer shades with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 812 to 1012.

1,000 Originally 25c

(Hosiery, Main Floor,

INCENSE HOLDERS

15c Attractive little lot of incense holders in novelty fireplace, tree or log cabin design . . Complete with supply of incense. 36 Refills 15c

(Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

GIRLS' CLOTHING

45 Originally 1.99 Girls' Floral Printed Dirndl Skirts with lastex waists. Broken 33 Originally 10.95 and 11.95 Girls' Spring Coats and Suits in broken sizes 42 Originally 14.95 and 16.95

Girls' Spring Coats and Suits in broken sizes. 5 Originally 7.95 Girls' Rayon Taffeta and Spun Rayon Dresses in broken sizes 5.99 7 Originally 3.99 Girls' Rayon Taffeta Dresses Originally 1.00 Girls' WAAC Hats and Beanies, 29c 21 Originally 1.29 to 1.95 Girls' Felt Hats, Beanies and Handbags 6 Originally 1.95 and 2.95 Girls' Hats, Bags and Bon-1.00 ea. (Girls' Clothins, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Summer Clearance THRIFT SHOP DRESSES

Originally 3.99 to 5.99 2.88

Sheer Bemberg rayons. Crisp white eyelet piques to wear to the Water Gate Concert! Bright cottons. Broken sizes for misses in the

Originally 7.95 to 10.95

5.88

California Pinafores, printed jerseys, spun rayons and rayon crepes. Wonderful for relaxation on city terraces, after - office cocktails and front porch conversations. Broken sizes for misses and women.

(Thrift Shop. 3rd Floor. The Hecht Co.)

42 Originally 10.50 Summer Suits. Short - sleeved spun rayon. Pastels and brown.

12 Originally 35.00 and 39.95 Faille Suits in black, brown and navy. Dressmaker buttons. Sizes 10 to 18 __ 33.00 25 Originally 31.50 Suits. Imported men's wear 100% wool. Hairline stripe. R. A. F. blue, navy and gray. Sizes 12 to 18 23.00 9 Originally 45.00 Chester-

field in Navy Melton cloth.

Detachable velvet collar.

Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. 2 Originally 29.95 Box Coats. Navy and white plaid. Ragland sleeve. Size 16 15.00 5 Originally 16.95 Duco Print Suits. Navy and black with white dots. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 in the group 1 Originally 7.99 Pell Mell Raincoat. Natural tan. Size

(Women's Better Coats and Suits Third Floor, The Hecht Co.) Originally 16.95

100% WOOL COATS

Just 15 of these wonderful Coats in plaid or natural. 100% wool face fleece toppers in beige and brown. Perfect for vacations capsule or colossal! Broken sizes for misses_____10.98 (Thrift Shop. 3rd Floor, Hecht Co., F St. Building)

25 Originally 7.99 to 10.95 **JUNIOR MISS** DRESSES To take you all around the

town from sun-up to sundown. One and two-piece rayon crepes and jerseys. Spuns and butcher weaves Sizes 9 to 15 6 Originally 8.88 Wide Wale Corduroy Toppers in red and green. Sizes 9 to 15 5.88 6 Originally 16.95 Spring Coats and Toppers. Navy. beige and plaids. Sizes 9 8 Originally 7.99 Two-piece Dresses in spuns and butcher rayons. Sizes 9 to 15 3.99

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.) WOMEN'S BETTER

DRESSES 35 Originally 10.95 to 16.95. One-piece styles in print and solid colors. Black, brown, navy. Some with lingerie and taffeta trim. 10 2-pc pastel gabardines. Broken

sizes for misses and women. 15 Originally 25.00 to 29.95 One-Piece Rayon Crepes Black, brown, navy. Checked and braided trim. Broken sizes for misses 10 Originally 29.95 One-Piece Rayon Crepes in navy and black. One - piece pastel sheers, 2-pc. prints. Broken sizes for misses _____12.00 (Better Dresses Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

3 Originally 10.99 **TAILORED** ROBES

Perfect for traveling, wonderful for all season wear! Tailored rayon crepe with sleek satin binding. Navy. Size 42 2 Originally 29.99 Sequin Trimmed Housecoats. Sizes 1 Originally 25.00 Housecoat with sequin flowers. Size 1 Originally 22.50 Carolyn Housecoat. Black. Size 16 1 Originally 19.99 Rayon

(Women's Negligees, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.) MISS TEEN APPAREL

Crepe Housecoats. Size 12,

1 Rayon Crepe Housecoat.

8 Originally 1.50 Cotton Cardigan. Small sizes Originally 4.99 Two-pc. Checked Gingham Dresses. Size 14 and 16 4 Originally 7.99 Rayon Crepe Dresses. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 -1 Originally 8.95 Rayon Twill Dress. Size 16 1 Originally 2.99 Plaid Jerkin. Size 10. 2 Originally 15.95 Coats. Teen sizes ----7 Originally 13.95 Teen Coats. Sizes 14 and 16 5.95 3 Originally 22.95 Teen Suits. Sizes 10, 12 and 16 9.95 9 Originally 16.95 Teen Suits.

(Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

CLOTHING 88 Originally 1.29 Junior Boys' Cotton Pajamas. Twopiece fancy pattern. Sizes 8 25 Originally 1.45 Junior

Boys Two-Piece Cotton Pajamas. Fancy patterns, Sizes 8 to 14__ 40 Originally 3.50 Junior Boys' Western Style Lightweight Sanforized Cotton Slack Suits. Tan and blue. Broken sizes 4 to 10 ____2.99 9 Originally 1.45 Boys' Cotton Sport Shirts. Shortsleeve inner-outer model. Sizes 18 and 20 15 Originally 2.45 and 2.50 Boys' Washable Novelty Button-on Suit. Excellent for wear right now. Broken sizes 2 to 10 21 Originally 1.50 Boys' Husky Fancy Dress Shirts for the stocky built, hardto-fit boy. Broken sizes 13 to 141/2 -12 Originally 1.65 Junior

BOYS'

Boys' Sanforized Washable Leisure Jackets, Blue and green. Broken sizes 4 to

(Boys' Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.) THRIFT COATS

40 Originally 14.95 to 19.95 Suits. Some all wool, some rayon and wool. Sizes 12 to 2 Originally 14.95 All-wool Plaid Box Coats. Size 14.

1 Originally 12.95 Natural Reversible Raincoat. Size 12 1 Originally 19.95 All-wool

Brown Plain Suit. Size 12. 5 Suit Coats. Broken sizes, 6 Skirts. Sizes 10, 16, 18, 1 Originally 22.95 Twirl

Twist Tweed Box Coat. Size (Thrift Shop Third Floor, The Hecht Co. F.St. Building.)

VARSITY SHOP 6 Originally 21.25 Two-pc Suits in diagonal weave brown* tweed. Sizes 34 to 1 Originally 16.95 Grey Striped Sport Coat, (Soiled.) 1 Originally 16.95 Reversible Raincoat. Size 36 2 Originally 14.95 Reversible Cavalry Twill Raincoats.

1 Originally 17.95 Brown Fleece Overcoats. Size 12. 1 Originally 13.55 Husky Golf Suit. Age 10 4 Originally 8.95 Military Topcoat. Sizes 8, 9 and 10,

Size 34 ___

2 Originally 9.95 Grey Plaid Sport Coats. Size 17. 1 Originally 10.95 Rugby Suit with contrasting slacks. Size 8 3 Originally 22.50 Tweed Topcoats. Sizes 39 and 40.

12.88 (All garments properly labeled as to wool content.) (Varsity Shop. Second Floor, The Hecht (Co.)

Orig. 16.95 to 25.00 Junior Miss*

SUITS 12.88

Soft, tailored suits in melting ice cream colors. Three and four button jackets with pleated skirts. Gold, pink, blue, aqua, red and beige. Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Miss* PINAFORES 3.99

It's pinafores pre-

ferred! Wear them for

Originally 5.00 to 7.99

the office with a blouse, without, for digging in the garden. Cotton prints and plaids. Some with blouses. One and two piece styles. Sizes 9 to 15. *Remer Miss is a size, not an

(Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor. The Hecht Co.)

age.

195 Men's Originally 1.89 **BROADCLOTH SHIRTS**

Some are slightly soiled and mussed from handling, but they'll tub like new in a jiffy. Sanfarized and pre-shrunk broadcloths; less than 1% or 2% shrinkage. Striped pat-

terns in sizes 14 to 16. Regular collar style. (The Hecht Co., MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)

540 Men's Originally 39c REGULAR AND SHORT LENGTH HOSE

Lisles and rayons in clocks, stripes and neat, all-over patterns. Regular lengths and also short hose in blues, tan,

greys, browns and greens. Sizes 10 to 12. 126 Men's Originally 44c Athletic Undershirts. Combed ribbed cottons. Sizes 40 and 42 only______**28c**

weave of wool-cotton-and-rayon. Navy blue or maroon 286 Men's Originally 55c Washable Ties. Wrinkle resistant mohair and cotton. Stripes and plaids_____44e

10 Men's Originally 10.95 House Jackets. Gabordine

46 Men's Originally 2.48 White Broadcloth Shirts. Whiteon-white and 2x2 broadcloths. Regular style collars in

(The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.) 50 Pairs Men's Originally 8.95 CALIFORNIA

5.95

CASUAL SHOES

Made in California with the comfortable wedge-type bottoms. Tans in buckle, slip-on and two-eyelet styles. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group. Please bring your war ration book No. 1 with coupon No. 18 attached.

80 Men's Originally 2.50 Leather House Slippers. Opera and everett styles. Sizes 6, 612, 71/2 and 91/2. No ration coupon needed______1.69 18 Men's Originally 5.50 Dress Shoes. Tan or black

leathers in broken sizes. You'll need your ration book with coupon No. 18 attached ______1.99 60 Men's Originally 2.95 Mexican Woven Hugrache Sandals. Made in Mexico, tan shade. Sizes 7 and 8 only

No ration coupon needed ______1.99 (The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)

60 Men's Originally 3.95 ALL WOOL 2-PIECE SWIM SUITS

2.95

You can zip off the top and wear the trunks separately. Two-tone suits made of 100% virgin wool. Built-in athletic supporters. Navy, maroon, tan in sizes 29 to 36.

60 Sets Originally 2.45 "Jabfer" Auto Tire Locks. Protects your tires and wheels. Fits almost all cars__Set of Four, 10c

35 Men's Originally 1.95 Swim Trunks. Lastex yarn-andrayon, built-in supporters. Small sizes______**50c** 11 Men's Originally 5.00 Pull-over Sweaters. Canary shade, slightly soiled. Sizes 30 to 34______1.00 40 Men's Originally 3.50 All-Wool White Swim Shirts, 1.49

(The Hecht Co. MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor.)

Men's Cool Rayon

Summer Suits

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Rev. J. H. Miers Offers Invocation; Donald Lloyd Valedictorian

Boise L. Bristor, statistician of the public school system, yesterday afternoon gave diplomas to 242 graduating students of Central High School.

Mr. Bristor served as presiding officer at the exercises. The Rev. James H. Miers of the Fourth Presbyterian Church gave the invocation. Donald Lloyd was valedic-

The names of the graduates are:

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Brandt, R. R.
Brett, William A.
Brogan, E. B.
Brown, R. W.
Cahn, Sylvan

Brown, R. W.
Cahn, Sylvan
Cohen, H. L. H.
Cohen, M. W.
Collins, C. G. fr.
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Cock, Clarence L.
Craven, L. L.
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Miers, James A.

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Xanthuppe Anderson, Caro, E.
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(63) Rayon and Cotton Plaid

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Orig. 1.89

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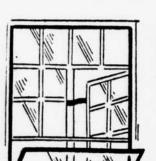
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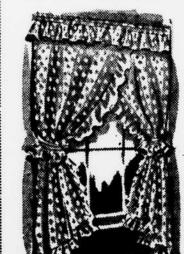
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LAWN FURNITURE

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The first of graduates follows.

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Board of Education, served as presiding officer, and Miss M. P. Brad-shaw is principal of the school. Gloria Halpern was valedictorian of One of the interested guests at

the exercises was Mrs. Juliet Dexter Strahorn of Annapolis, who is official court stenographer of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County. Mrs. Strahorn walked in the fac-ulty procession with C. Allen Davis, who was her principal at the old Washington Business High School, now Roosevelt High School. The list of graduates follows:

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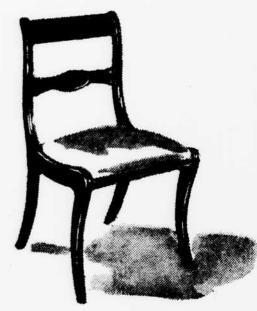
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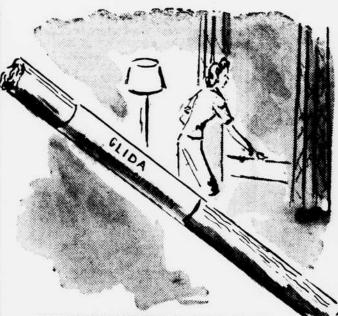


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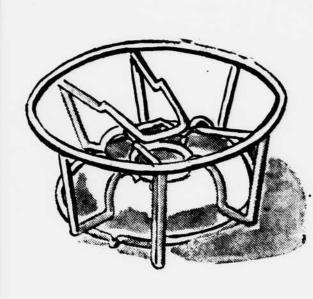
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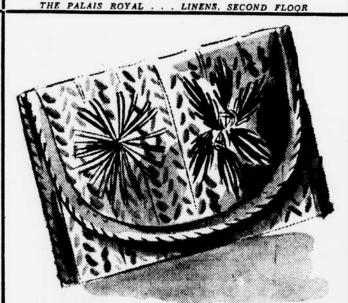
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Report to the Housewife

Most Fruit Supplies Are Fairly Light and Expensive; Fresh Meats Expected to Be Scarce This Week End

The period of "plenty" was all too brief, and once again Washington housewives face nearly meatless tours. Supplies have melted out of cold), flakes that couldn't take the torrid have managed to get a little fresh awful lot of appeal these hot days, and there seem to be a number of hams available, if you've saved up enough coints to buy one. Luncheon meats, frankfurters, etc., are obtainable in most stores. Of course, some of the specialty markets will have a few suts of other meats to offer to customers, and there might be a last minute windfall that would change the picture somewhat-but at the time of writing it looks like a mighty tight week end as far as fresh meats are concerned.

Chickens, too, remain just a lovely memory; even the higher priced stores that cater to the "carriage trade" are having trouble obtaining any poultry whatsoever. Fish, however, is still ours to fall back on,



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By Betsy Caswell,

Women's News Editor. markets on their week end shopping with delicious salmon (wonderful from California at present. Alsight, just as if they were snow- porgies, butterfish, sea bass, trout, bluefish, Boston mackerel and crab types are practically non-existent in weather of the week. Some markets meat on the more plentiful list. Available, but a bit scarcer, are ful, which is good news for those of pork on hand, which hasn't an croakers, flounder and rock fish. In- you who think that summer cannot cidentally, cold trout, mayonnaise, makes as good a summertime dish as does cold salmon. And a chilled mousse of halibut, with shrimp or crab sauce, is mighty hard to beat!

A good many vegetables are coming from nearby just now, among them green beans, squash and cabbage. Good supplies of several kinds of greens are on the market—don't overlook the use of a few of them in scarcer than they have been, and

Timely Menu Suggestions For Week

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Cantaloupe Ready-to-Eat Cereal Waffles With Sirup

DINNER. Crackers Scallions Baked Ham

Potatoes With Parsley Baked Tomatoes Retrigerator Junket Ice Cream Little Gold Cakes SUPPER. Potato and Cucumber Salad Brown Bread Sandwiches

MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Oranges Cooked Cereal Marmalade LUNCHEON Cottage Cheese and Olive Salad Corn Sticks

DINNER. Creamed Eggs With Mushrooms Suttered Noodles Blackberries

> TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal LUNCHEON.

Cream of Spinach Soup Orange and Onion Salad Toasted Crackers DINNER.

Sliced Ham, Barbecue Sauce Steamed Rice Cottage Pudding, Maple Sauce

> WEDNESDAY. Grapefruit Juice Cooked Cereal Jam

LUNCHEON. Olive and Egg Sandwiches Romaine Salad

Cold Trout, Mayonnaise

BREAKFAST. Sliced Peaches Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON. Stuffed Eggs Lettuce With Spicy Dressing

Baked Pork Chops Grilled Carrots Sweet Potatoes Old-Fashioned Rice Pudding

> FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Cooked Cereal Toasted Coffee Cake LUNCHEON. Milk Vegetable Chowder

Cabbige and Pepper Salad DINNER. Baked Stuffed Fish Corn on the Cob Spinach With Sour Cream

Jellied Fruit SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Plums Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON. Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

Celery-Apple Salad Stewed Peaches DINNER. Scalloped Macaroni and Ham Summer Squash Sliced Tomatoes

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are high in price, and green peas are light in supply and expensive. Very few of them are coming in halibut, haddock fillets, though there are plenty of "spring" onions about, the large, cooking local markets. Potatoes are plentibe summer without potato salad. The celery for it, though, is rather

scarce, and very high just now. So

are the green peppers.

Fruits are at their prime for the most part-but prices are definitely 'way up. If you can afford them, you can get nice watermelons. honeyballs (some markets have good shipments of these, and they are less expensive in such places than raw green salads—their sharp flavor in others), cantaloupes, honeydews, peps up the average salad bowl in a cultivated blueberries, cherries, red wonderful manner. Asparagus, car- and black raspberries and blackrots and sweet corn are a little berries. Delicious strawberries from New York State are not too dear, the first of the Santa Rosa plums have come in, and also the first California Valencia oranges. There are some seedless grapes to be had. and the first really good freestone peaches, Georgia Belles, are highly recommended. Some of the "fancy' stores have mangos and nectarines

> Here and There: Leastet AWI-39 has been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture and is called "Root Vegetables in Wartime Meals." Contains a number of recipes and cooking suggestions for making the less glamorous vegetables more acceptable. According to a survey of 900 hotels

just completed by the American Hotel Association every day is a meatless day somewhere in the United States. Tuesdays and Fridays are the favorites, with Wednesday, Monday, Sunday, Thursday and Saturday following in that order.

nourishment.

The views expressed in this "open

REMOVING ADHESIVE.

(Thanks to E. P. W., Sabillasville.)

JARS

(Thanks to Mrs. E. S. R.

Washington.

If any readers of the Clearing

of water for a dozen handkerchiefs

ITALIAN DESSERT

Arlington.

(Thanks to Mrs. E. I. K.,

For the reader asking for the de-

ful and charming book on "Herbs

that trips with children by bus or train over July 4 are not going to be the pleasure jaunts of peacetime. All sorts of complications may arise tions between the housewives in catel. One teaspoon sugar for each because of war necessities and little Washington and vicinity. Please person. Beat all together and cook Mary and Junior may find them- send your contributions or requests selves giving up their places to serv- to "Readers' Clearing House, the stantly with rotary beater. When icemen or individuals on official Woman's Page, The Evening Star," puffy and smooth remove and business. Water coolers run dry quickly these days, getting meals en forum" are not necessarily those of style. Always keep water just beroute is a battle, porters are scarcer The Star, but are simply an ex- low boiling and cook very slowly. than hens' teeth—and all in all, it change of opinions between readers looks like the old living room or of the Woman's Page.

I surely enjoy the new department. looks like the old living room or of the Woman's Page. back yard is the best bet for every one concerned this year. . . . Newest of the Public Affairs Pamphlets

is "The Kitchen in War Production," by Helen Hill, obtainable for 10 cents from the Public Affairs asked about removing adhesive from Committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, painted surface, that ether or coal picture of nutrition and meal plan- ing House" is a fine help-keep it up. ning in wartime and its suggestions for marketing and menus under rationing are both practical and informative. . . . Rayon stockings have joined the late lamented silk

and nylons as worthwhile salvage items. They make splendid wiping String Beans rags for the Army and war indus- House would like glass jars for cantries. The co-ordinator of larger fish markets in town. . . . waste!

lishes a booklet on "Quantity should come through with ideas on menu Recipes Using Canned Foods." Won- what we're going to do about launderfully helpful for individuals who dry these days. Out West years ago have to plan charity parties, church where water was unbelievably hard suppers, community meals, and so and rather scarce we used to turn Civilians will get six out a complete wash in cold water additional types of canned fruits It is merely a matter of using a and vegetables from the 1943 pack- separate water for each article, dipapplesauce, blueberries, figs. beets, ping the article lightly in the water carrots, pumpkin and squash, says and rubbing it with soap on the WPB. Previously canners were per- soiled parts. Then roll up the garthe Westinghouse Home Economics Institute has come out with a revised wartime edition of its booklet. that you don't need gallons of hot "The Care and Use of Electrical water to do a satisfactory wash! Appliances in the Home," with special directions for making minor repairs. It can be had at no charge from your local Westinghouse dealer and should save you a lot of heated

is busy chasing Japs or Nazis.

slowly in double boiler beating conshould be served hot in true Italian

With hot sultry mornings, and the usual rush to get to work on time, substantial

breakfasts are all too apt to be by-passed. That, nutritionists tell us, is a great mistake,

and will lower our health and our efficiency to an alarming degree. They urge that we

sible. A glass of milk or a hot beverage rounds out a meal that is fairly adequate-

though you should eat more if you can. Fortunately, most ready-to-eat cereals nowadays

are reinforced with important food components, so that one serving gives you a lot of

ITALIAN DESSERT. (Thanks to Mrs. A. B. M., Washington.)

I would like to tell the lady who The dessert which Mrs. L. O ... Washington is anxious to identify is. New York. It gives a most helpful oil will do the trick. Your "Clear- I think. "zabaione." In Europe it but I do not know the recipe. Per-LAUNDRY HINT AND OFFER OF haps, however, the name will enable Mrs. L. O. to track it down.

> A REPLY AND A REQUEST. (Thanks to Mrs. R. S. G.,

Alexandria. In reply to Mrs. E. D., Rockville, sends along some recipes for pre- bushel basketfuls that I would be who wants to know what to do paring it. If you can bear the beast glad to donate. They range in size about "rationing and parties" my you'll find some of them in the -and I hate to see them go to husband and I have had several very successful buffet suppers on National Canners' Association pub- Incidentally, I think some readers Sunday evening with the following

Cocktails-Canapes Baked Beans Frankfurters Tossed Salad Brown Bread Relish, Pickles, Mustard No Dessert When we invite the crowd we tell

them we are only going to have "beans" and they love it The beans are served piping hot, mitted to pack these products in ment and let is remain full of soap as are the "franks." The salad (in cans only to meet Government re- while you do the same on the rest of a big wooden bowl) is crispy cold quirements. . . . Ever indefatigable, the laundry. It takes about a pint with shredded lettuce, sliced radishes and cucumbers, quartered to-

by this method, and it proved to us matoes, a bit of celery and the following dressing: ¿ teaspoon salt a teaspoon pepper. teaspoon dry mustard.

teaspoon paprika. cup salad oil.

2 tablespoons lemon juice.

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At last minute top with 2 table spoons vinegar

The brown bread comes in cans

Readers' Clearing House Mothers are being warned Thursday this space is devoted to for each person. Put in top of a seems to want dessert. If you disdouble boiler and beat. For each pense with the cocktails, beer goes person take one-half eggshell and well with this meal. housekeeping short cuts and sugges- fill with white wine, preferably mus-

While beans and franks are rationed, the points required are so few they hardly matter.

Now, I hope some one can help Carrots me. I am seeking a recipe for either shrimp, crab, or perhaps a combination seafood newburg. My husband had a casserole of some kind in a downtown restaurant which I would like to duplicate. All I know is that it was rich, thick and creamy and had seafood in it.

WORD OF WARNING. (Thanks to Mrs. J. C., Washington.)

I would like to reply to Mrs. H. C. is usually served hot. The ingredi- P. Clinton, Md., and make a previents are raw eggs, sugar and wine, ous article clearer as to purpose. I admire her article on canning and agree that, lacking a pressure cooker, food must not be wasted. But for the benefit especially of city and suburban "greenhorns," just be sure canning is done strictly by recipes, such as in Betsy Caswell's booklet, and, above all, label all such canned meat and non-acid vegetables with "Boil contents 10 to Peas 15 minutes before tasting."

Country folk usually know this and to them it is second nature to boil such foods adequately. However, we "greenhorns," being used to merely warming commercial goods (and not even warming for salads) would be very wise to provide labels for benefit of any one preparing our home canned goods for a meal next

The experts' insistance on pressure cookers is. I believe, to assure a product safe in the hands of any unknowing user. Of course, too, it is a most efficient tasty, certainly speedy method. However, more power to those without pressure cookers. Just remember, processing without them is not "completed" until the contents are boiled at least 10 minutes before tasting after removal from the jar.

REQUEST.

(Sent In by G. E., Silver Spring.) Will you please publish a recipe for wine sauce? Your recipes have been very helpful to me

Canning Table

Preserving Non-Acid Vegetables by Pressure Cooker or Water Bath

All vegetables except tomatoes are non-acid, and special care must used when canning. They must all be blanched or precooked and seasoned with salt before canning. Directions must be followed exactly if

spoilage is to be avoided. TIMETABLE FOR CANNING NON-ACID VEGETABLES.

To Blanch: Dip in rapidly boiling water for the time indicated in the chart. The kettle should not be covered but should be kept over high heat so that the water will remain very hot, but not boiling. A colander,

large strainer or cloth bag may be used for dipping. To Precook: Allow vegetables to boil uncovered for the time indicated in the chart. Do not begin to count time until the water boils after the vegetable has been placed in it.

To Add Salt: Unless otherwise indicated in the chart, vegetables should be blanched or precooked in salted water, allowing one tablespoon salt to each quart of water.

To Pack: Use boiling salted water in which vegetables have been planched or precooked unless otherwise indicated in the chart. If fresh water has been used for blanching or precooking, add one teaspoon salt to each quart after packing and before adding fresh boiling water. Pack

regetables to ½ inch from top of jar. Add boiling water to the same level. Asparagus Sort stalks according to size and trim ends. Wash thorough-Tie in bundles and place upright in deep kettle. Add boiling salted water to cover 3 of the length of the stalks. Precook uncovered 3 minutes. Place bunches on sides and boil 1/2 minute. Dip in cold water 1/2 minute.

Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart and cover with boiling water. eat at least a good dish of cereal, with sugar and cream, topped with fresh fruit if pos-(Green or wax) cook 3 minutes in boiling salted

water in which they were cooked. 30 35 Beans-Lima Shell. Pre-cook in boiling salted water 3 minutes. Remove with strainer. Pack loosely in hot jars and cover with boiling water in which they were cooked. 50 55

Trim and scrub, leaving roots and 1 inch of stem. Pre-cook 15 minutes, until skins slip off easilv. Dip in cold water not more than 1 minute. Rub off skins. Pack whole beets tightly and sliced or diced beets loosely in hot jars. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart and cover with boil-

Untie, pack in hot jars heads up,

except for 2 or 3 stalks in center

Prepare as for cooking. Pre-

water. Dip whole beans in cold

water 1 minute. Pack loosely in

hot jars and cover with boiling

Use only tender young carrots. Trim, wash and scrub. Blanch in boiling salted water 3 minutes Dip in cold water 1 minute, Pack in hot jars, alternating thick and thin ends, and cover with boiling water in which they were blanched.

Husk and clean. Cut kernels Whole kernel from cob, but do not scrape. Place in boiling water to cover. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart of corn and bring just to the boiling point. Pack the corn and liquid in hot jars. Pint jars are preferable. Stir with knife be-

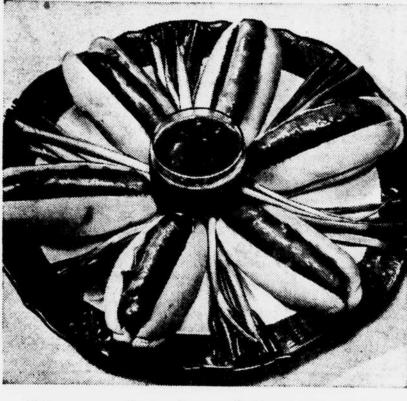
fore adjusting seal. Pick over and wash several times in lukewarm water to remove sand. Blanch in boiling salted water 2 to 4 minutes until greens are wilted. Drain. Pack loosely in hot jars and cut greens several times with knife teaspoon salt to each quart and cover with boiling water.

Shell. Pre-cook in boiling salted water 3 minutes. Remove with strainer. Pack loosely in hot jars and cover with boiling water in which they were cooked Pint jars should be used.

*Home canning of cream sivle corn is not recommended, as even with the use of pressure cooker appliage may occur.

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Melt butter; add chopped onion and cook until clear. Add remaining sauce ingredients. With sharp knife, cut 3 inch slit in each frankfurter. Place frankfurters in flat baking pan, slit side up. Pour sauce over all and bake in 350° F. oven for 20 minutes. Baste frequently. Place frankfurters in split, toasted, buttered buns. Serves 6.

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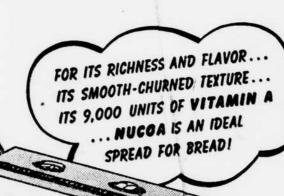
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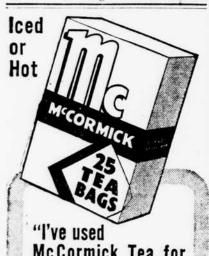
By The Victory Chief.

honesty, a sincere directness here. It traces back through the years to the days in the 18th century when this part of the country was settled by groups of immigrants from Northern Europe. They became the "Pennsylvania Dutch." As one descendant of an original immigrant explained to me: "Some folks call

by their ideas. And, so far as I am coating is cool and firm. concerned, I greatly admire their amount must be placed back within "dunked." themselves in the form of wholesome, well-prepared food. That is a few extra tomatoes there is an the duty of their women folks. And authentic Pennsylvania Dutch ginthose women folks not only perform | ger pickle which bears the approval that duty, but they perform it with of generations of good trencherhonor and with a dignity which is men. Collect 10 pounds of tomamost commendable. There is noth- toes from the vine, mostly green ing frivolous or slipshod about their ones, but with about 2 pounds of preparation of the food and the men the 10 being red. Scald and peel folk are not slipshod or frivolous in them and slice. Slice with them their full enjoyment.

in America today. It prevails in the homes of the older generation and also of the newer generation.

bile tourist or the businessman it is ready to serve. speeding through the cities is not and then a village hotel serves the



McCormick Tea for 6 years—it's always the same; delicious, full-bodied, fragrant" Says Mrs. Chas. Woodruff, W. Va.

TEAS · VANILLA · SPICES

This is written in Lancaster, Pa., typical dishes, but it is in the homes in the heart of the "Pennsylvania of the people where one finds the section of that beautiful dishes cooked according to the State. There is a solidity, a sturdy recipes of the grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

There is nothing somber or austere about the dishes of these people. I saw an old, old man sedately munching a candied apple made by his granddaughter. The stems are removed from well-chosen apples and a 6-inch skewer of wood is inserted to provide a good handle. The us 'stubborn.' We think we are proper sirup is made and the apples are dipped and turned in the sirup Whichever verdict is correct, the until heavily coated. Then they fact remains that these people stand stand on a buttered board until the

The sirup is prepared by mixing ideas concerning food. They have equal parts of corn sirup and cane no food fads which I have ever de- sugar and cooking to the point where tected, except the one that the land a little of it, dropped into cold water, owes them a good living, but they forms a brittle consistency. A drop must work and collect it. Out of of cinnamon oil may be added. In that which they produce a rightful this hot sirup the apples are

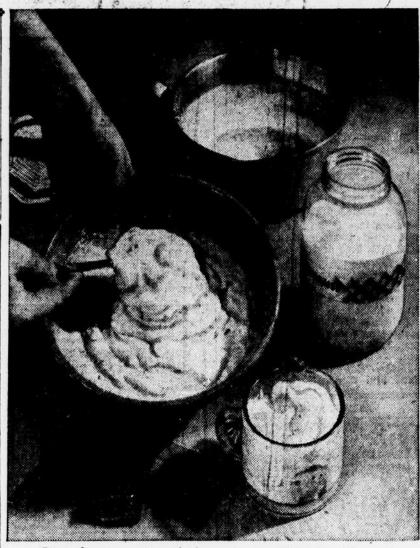
If the Victory garden brings you two large lemons and also add five Pennsylvania Dutch cooking is cups of sugar, a teaspoonful of probably the most firmly established cloves and a tablespoonful of of all the forms of regional cooking ground ginger or two or three pieces of ginger root. Simmer this slowly until the mixture has thickened. Then put into jars, seal and The casual traveler, the automo- set aside for a few weeks. Then

Over their generous salads the apt to find it to any extent. Un- Pennsylvania Dutch add liberal fortunately, the Pennsylvania Dutch amounts of substantial cooked have not inclined much toward dressing, made like this: Mix one restaurant operation, nor does one tablespoon flour, one tablespoonful see the tearoom type of food pur- sugar, one teaspoon dry mustard, veyor as is so typical of New Eng- one teaspoonful salt. In another land. The menus in the general run bowl mix two tablespoons olive oil of hotels is much the same as the and six of vinegar and stir into standardized menus in hotels from the dry ingredients. Last of all, coast to coast. The restaurant stir in one cup of cream and the menus vary little from the menus in beaten yolks of four eggs. Place in restaurants in Iowa or Oregon. Now top pan of double boiler and stir slowly until mixture thickens. If too thick add a little more vinegar. A very good dressing for potato

salad, beet-root salad and bean And here is a man's dish for dessert: "Blackberry mush"-Put four cups of blackberries and two cups of sugar into a bowl and set aside. Add a little lemon juice, if you like. Now mix two cups of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and two pinches of salt with one tablespoonful of butter, a scant cup of milk. When this batter is mixed with the berries pour into a well-buttered mold and steam for three-quarters of an hour. Other berries-blueberries, raspberries, or such fruits as peaches or prunes, may be used in place of black-

Freshen Peanuts

minutes in a slow oven when putting them into salads, cakes, cookthat they are strictly fresh when in-



Stretch your rationed cheese by doubling it with various ingredients to make a tasty and useful spread that may be used to stuff celery, on crackers, or in lunch box sandwiches. You'll find directions below.

Crab Meat, Eggs Make Excellent Main Dish

If you own a chafing dish, here is a grand crab meat and egg dish. If there is no chafing dish, use a cooking dish, preferably heavy iron or aluminum, and cook over a low flame, not rushing it too fast. This is a delicate dish of rare 'charm when done with loving care:

For four persons, have ready a pound of cooked crab meat which has been well picked over. Use fresh crab meat if you can get it: if not, canned crab meat, if you can get that. Now in your pan melt a tablespoonful of butter or margarine and stir in a cup of milk and then the crab meat, seasoning with a little salt and white pepper. While this is warming, beat up half a dozen eggs and your into the crab meat. Stirring slowly and carefully, cook gently while the mixture At the very last add a pinch or so of cayenne pepper.

It is now ready to serve.

Hashed browned potatoes and a sliced tomato round out a truly epicurean main course. I first saw this done on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. (If you doubt the gentle touch of your hand, do this in the upper pan through, "handle with care, my friend, handle with care!'

Stretch Your Cheese Quota This Way

Stretch point-rationed cheese by making it into a delicious cheese spread that may be stored in the refrigerator until needed.

This recipe calls for mayonnaise and milk to double the volume of half a pound of American cheese. A useful product to have on hand cheese spread will become a family favorite for lunch box and picnic sandwiches. Use it to stuff celery for parties and the dinner table. Serve it on crackers for a bridgetime snack.

CHEESE SPREAD. a cup milk

2 tablespoons enriched flour. pound American cheese, grated.

cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons minced pimento (optional)

Mix two tablespoons of the milk with flour to make a smooth paste. Add remainder of milk and cook until smooth and thickened. Add grated cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add salt, mayonnaise and pimento, blend thoroughly, Place in a glass jar, cover and store

To serve plain cake at its best, make only one layer at a baking. The soldier in Africa needs a sum- Instead of icing the entire top of cluded with other foods. They be- mer outfit more than you do. Buy the cake, put an inch-wide band of come rancid quickly unless stored in War bonds. Remember, they give icing around the edge. Sprinkle

Fruit Juices

Directions for Canning Should Be Followed Carefully to Avoid Waste

By the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, Agricultural Research Administration.

free from the thought of coupons packed in glass and stored at room or point arithmetic, home economists of the United States Department of Agriculture are suggesting home-canned fruit juices. Those softer fruits which the homemaker must discard for whole fruit canning will give excellent juice provided they are free from bruises and decay and in no way overripe. You may use rhubarb, berries,

cherries, currants, plums, cranberries or grapes, preferably locally grown. Fruits from your garden or nearby farms are best for juices, since freshness plays an important role in all successful canning. Red raspberries make an especially fine fruit juice that retains the fresh fruit flavor over many months, even though it may lose some color in time. Wild berries, if sufficiently juicy, may be used and also the wild muscadine grape if it grows in your region.

To preserve the fruity taste, juice for beverages should be extracted from the raw or slightly heated Since apples and peaches do not give up their juices readily when raw or slightly heated, some economists do not recommend them for nome-canned beverage juice.

Citrus juices are hard to put up at home and take a good deal of sugar. Chemists of the Depart-ment of Agriculture have found in

Kidneys Become Delicacy With This Recipe

Some years ago I learned from a Frenchman and his wife, who ran a little roadside restaurant near Caen, in France, this delightful, but simple, way to prepare kidneys-and it is so in keeping with present-day Ameri-can cooking of the better type

that I pass it on to you. Get enough beef kidneys for your family. Remove the skin and the core and then slice into thin slices. Now, in an iron skillet heat some bacon drippings or butter and add the kidney slices, together with an onion chopped fine, a liberal amount of parsley, cut not too fine, and some pepper and salt. The original recipe also calls for a nubbin of garlic minced fine, but this may be left out. When the kidney is lightly browned add some vinegar or lemon juice to taste and enough

broth to moisten. Then stir in a little flour to thicken slightly and serve at once before the kidneys can become tough. Heap the servings of kidney on fresh toast, pour some of the sauce over each portion and you have kidney at its best. With some boiled rice or

For variety in next winter's meals, their experiments that citrus juice temperatures darkened and developed "off" flavors within a few months. As for putting up these juices in tin cans, home economists do not recommend tin cans for the home canning of any of the fruit juices unless the cans have a special enamel lining.

Here's how to can fruit juice for beverages: Wash fruit but do not soak it. Remove any pits and crush the fruit. Now heat the fruit gently to 170 degrees F. (below simmering) until soft. Strain it through a cloth bag. If you wish to add sugar, onehalf cup to one cup of sugar per gallon of juice is sufficient, but remember sugar is not necessary for the preservation of juice. Heat the strained juice to 170 degrees F. and then pour into hot jars or bottles, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Completely seal at once crown cap bottles or jar closures with rubber "made on." Process in a boiling water bath for five minutes. Jar closures of other types are partially sealed before the five-minute processing and completely sealed immediately after.

Perhaps you are wondering about canning juice for later jelly making when and if the sugar can be spared. Yes, the home economists say, it can be done, but there is one important factor to keep in mind! While juices for beverage are extracted from the raw or slightly heated fruit to preserve the fresh fruit flavor, juices for jelly must be extracted from the fruit at boiling temperatures in order that pectinthe substance which makes the jelly jell-will be contained in the canned juice. Therefore, if you put up juice for later jelly making, add apple, crab apple and quince to your list of possible fruits for juices, since they will yield juice when water has been added and the fruit softened by boiling.





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Girls of Minor Promise Scoring Major Successes

Miss Holm, Whelan and Gilmore Fool the Critics and in Two Cases Their Former Cinema Bosses

By JAY CARMODY. One of the major criticisms levelled at critics is that they know next to nothing about acting. To that, the critics' usual reply is that neither do actors know anything about acting. It's nastily mutual, you

One difference in their ignorances, however, is that like to have their unintelligence exposed. Instead of being angry, or apologetic, they are the first and loudest to praise the once abused player who suddenly blinds them with a brilliant per-

Hollywood where she had been dis-

plove, not as customer. She had

corps of cunning press agents, but

sidered more or less atmospheric if

The astute Mr. Gordon, who takes

AMUSEMENTS.

PAULETTE GODDARD

formance, or even one who begins to bath background to intimate that look like a good journeyman per-former after the critics have tried she might one day be the toast, or co-toast, of Broadway, to drive him, or her, back to the old job on the soda fountain. "The Doughgirls," it surprised vir-

Two excellent illustrations of the critics' attitude are to be found in tually every one who had not ala pair of current Broadway hits. ready forgotten Miss Whelan. At They are the cases of Arleen Whelan her relatively tender years, she al-"The Doughgirls" and Celese ready was regarded as washed up in Holm in "Oklahoma."

Both girls have been lavishly covered in a beauty parlor-as empraised by the very group which, two years ago, probably would have been given a considerable publicity voted unanimously for them as the build-up, including the grand tour two ambitious youngsters least like- of the country accompanied by a ly to succeed.

At that time, the statuesque Miss she also had been given some parts Holm was chiefly known in the pro- well beyond her undeveloped talents. fession as the beautiful blond pro- It was the old story of Hollywood truding-a proper distance-out of believing that a merely pretty girl the bubble bath sequence in "The could knock the public dead if her Women." It was quite a glamorous name had appeared frequently production that Miss Holm was enough in the public prints. given, but bubble bathing invariably Miss Whelan, an uncomplex, is translated by critics to mean a pleasant little person, was given two talent of almost distinguished limi- tries before Hollywood began to tations. They said as much and take a "poor kid" attitude toward there did not seem any more to be her. After the second she was con-

As the comedienne in "Okla- she was considered at all. homa!" (with the exclamation point), Miss Holm showed them. his own opinion rather than some Cast as a girl who could not say no, one else's word for the abilities of and inwardly content with that shortcoming, Miss Holm is amazingly adroit in getting the last ounce of merriment out of the character. No actress ever was graduated more cum laude from a bathtub and the critics have virtually laughed themselves to scorn at what they once thought of the

Their gestures have been equally sporting in the case of Miss Whelan. She had even less than a bubble-

a player, remembered Miss Whelan when it came time to cast "The Doughgirls." That opinion was instantly justified when she knocked the startled critics back to their typewriters with a performance they found incredibly praiseworthy. They have not stopped praising

her since the play opened on Broad-way in the late fall. Their every flattering word not only makes Miss Whelan feel like Cinderella but also makes Hollywood feel like an im-

The past week has seen another once overpublicized Hollywood glamour child turn on her old cinema bosses with a stage performance that makes them foolish. She is Virginia Gilmore, who plays the victim of a brash young aviator-lover in "Those Endearing Young Charms," Joseph Chodorov's drama of young people's emotions under the stresses and strains of war. Mr. When Max Gordon signed her for Chodorov's estimate of what is going on in the nervous and allied systems of the war generation has not been preference.

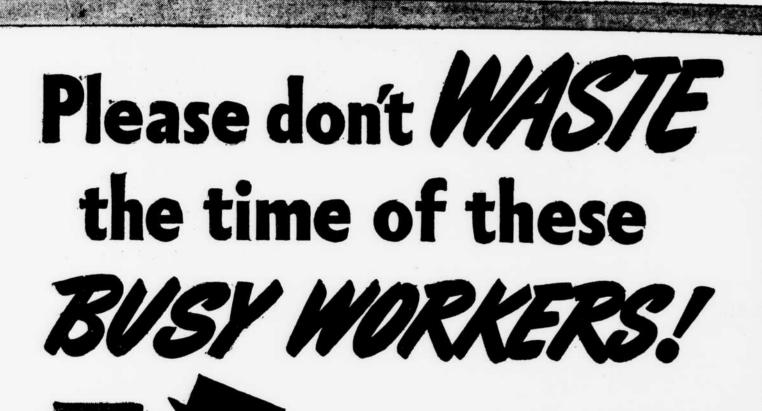
whole-heartedly indorsed by the critics, but Miss Gilmore has fared

She has been found to be a quite competent, as well as merely alluring, by-product of the Hollywood system which proclaims a young actress' greatness and then waits for the stage to prove how right it was A similar competence was far from evident in Miss Gilmore's case when she was playing in such cinema things as "Jenny," "Laddie," "Western Union" (which was big, but she was little in it) and "Tall,

Dark and Handsome.' Take it all in all, it seems like a good year for the Hollywood girls once deemed least likely to succeed.

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pestuousness and technicolor: 11:35

a.m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55

Little-"Cat and the Canary," Hope and Goddard chilled: 11:40



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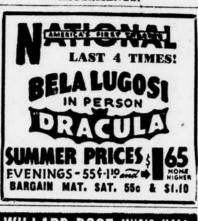
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A Sport Is Betty Hutton

The Studio Cheered as She Broadcast Apologies to Director and Cast

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

den transformation. minutes on the 20th Century-Fox makes five pictures on Bette's future lot he went from the role of Roger the Terrible Touhy in "Roger Touhy. Last of the Gangsters," to the character of Father Donnelly in "Guadalcanal Diary." . . . hard-working Betty Hutton always has stood ace high with co-workers, but her stock

leaped to a new level on the set of Paramount's "And the Angels George Marshall, came to hot words Dr. Wassell" because of "too many over a touchy sequence and Betty war movies." He says production will fled the set in tears. She dis- start about August 1. tinguished herself after lunch by taking to the public address system and broadcasting an apology to sheet for "Animal Kingdom" had Marshall, the entire cast and crew. That's real sportsmanship, not often | read: "Exterior Cafe stage 12, scene encountered among actresses.

dropped by Paramount after making bad will shoot interior Connecticut "Hostages," is talking business with

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RKO. If the deal is set Luise will do another "Good Earth" impersonation for "China Skies." . . . Warner Even Preston Foster himself Bros. will shortly announce a rerubbed his eyes a bit over this sud- make of the Colleen Moore silent Within 15 hit "So Big" for Bette Davis. That chart. . . . Paramount has granted Veronica Lake a long summer vacation to recuperate from the double operation she underwent early in the year. Veronica and Rita Beery, exwife of Wally, will sojourn at the

Beery ranch in Arizona. Cecil B. de Mille emphatically de-Betty and her director, nies cancellation of "The Story of

Dennis Morgan couldn't possibly lose the way a Warner Bros. call him pegged the other day. The sheet 54 through 56 (Dennis Morgan pro-Luise Rainer, whose option was poses to Ann Sheridan). If weather house, stage 1, scenes 87 through 90 (Dennis Morgan marries Alexis Smith).

Players returning from Army camps report that the tenor of the soldiers' desires in entertainment has changed. They don't want entertainment that smacks of burlesque. Many actors have mentioned this, Bob Hope in particular. Bob used to include a few off-color cracks in his routines, but now has abolished them . . . Carole Landis' bad luck with dogs continues. She lost her fourth pet within three years last week when Donner, a Great Dane, 51/2 years old, died of the watch was on its way to the heart trouble. The dog was given studio. "Writers seem to like that

to her by Comdr. Gene Markey. All the political controversy over renting it off and on for 20 years "Mission to Moscow" seems to be now." settled by James Francis Crow, brilliant Hollywood newspaper critic. Martha Scott to remain herself in in one succinct sentence, "The right way to think of the picture is not in terms of affront to our political sensibilities, but in terms of the Scott became known to the public lives of sons of America saved by an mainly as an actress who grew old earlier victory.'

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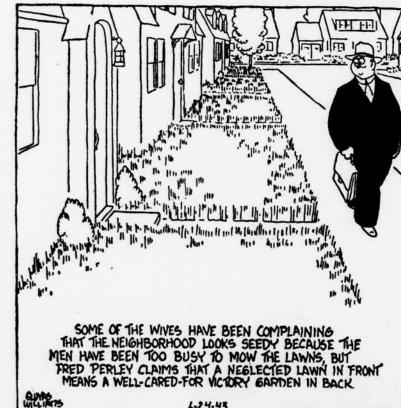
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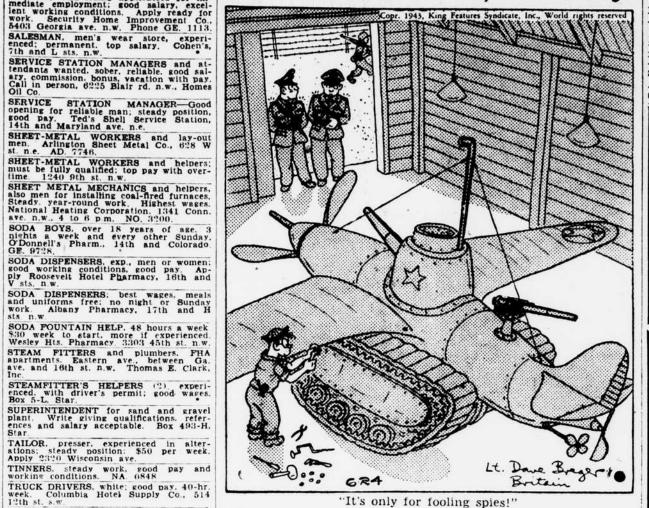
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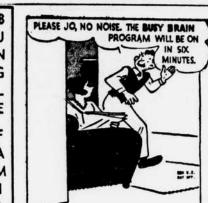
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TARZAN'S KNIFE RIPPED

YESSIR, WHEN IT COMES

TO SCIENTIFIC FARMING

DON'T KNOW!

WELL, I GUESS

I COULD USE

THERE ISN'T A THING

YOU'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE RATTING ON YOUR UNCLE, TOD!

MIND IF I SMOKE ONE OF YOUR UNCLE'S

F THESE BALKS NEED FLYERS

AS MUCH AS I THINK THEY DO

WE SHOULD ALL

HAVE JOBS

THE FISH

WE HEARD THAT

OUR COUNTRY

NEEDS FARM

HELP SO HERE

5-SHOOT

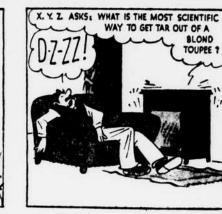


I GUESS JUNIOR L

SO DO I .. THE FOLKS EXPECT

ME TO LOOK AFTER HIM.









THAT'S IT! NOW HOLD OUT

YOUR ARMS LIKE THAT AND

STAND PERFECTLY STILL!

GOT OH NO YOU DON'T.

ME DUNN YOU'RE NOT MATCH CATCHING ME UNAWARES

THAT'S OKAY FOR YOU AND

KANE. BABE AND I ARE

NON-COMBATANTS.

WHILE I HAND YOU A

MATCH! THERE'S A



WELL, WHAT

RIDICULOUS

SAM! -

CHA THINK

GOSH, I'D FOR-

GOTTEN THAT.

YOUR PLANS?

WHAT ARE

BORROW A

PLANE AND GET

AWAY FROM

HERE IF WE CAN.

PRETTY

AT IT LIKE THAT!

COME BACK!

THERE MAY BE A

SLIGHT HITCH

SUGAR, S'POSIN'

AIN'T EXPECTIN'

US TO COME





COUGH!

BABE, YOU'RE

RIGHT, WE'RE A COU

PLE OF BIRD GIRLS

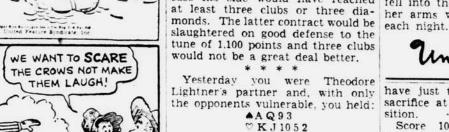
NOR A BASE .. DEAD

PIGEONS!

COLONEL GRIFFIN WITH NEITHER PLANES

GREW, AND THERE WAS NO WATER IN

THE BOAT --- NOR ANY CLOUD IN THE SKY.



4 3 2 The bidding: You Jacoby Lightner Schenken and the bidding continues: Pass 3 4 Answer-Three hearts. It may 3 °

m inconsistent to advise this bid in view of the fact that yesterday you were told that you should not morrow.) open with one heart because that choice might force partner to show a preference at the three level. Actually, however, no inconsistency exists. This three-heart bid is in the nature of a ground-layer for a possible sacrifice. You are not vulnerable; the opponents are. If they bid game it may be advisable for you to sacrifice. Your partner may

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led another heart. Declarer took

the king, carefully led the club 10

his last heart on the diamond king.

Finally,, having satisfied himself

that West had originally been very

from dummy and finessed. When

this held a second finesse gave de-

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Pass

Pass

tract, but an overtrick!

Pass

Pass

spade.

West

Dbl.

East

Pass

North

Pass

Pass

mere two-heart bid.

0 J95

+Q7652

South

Pass

West dealer.

♥ Q9853

The bidding:

OAQ7

West

One summer I rented a cottage from a farmer who lived near the shore of Lake Michigan. Shortly after I moved into the cottage, the The choice of opening bids has farmer's wife pointed out a dog, repercussions far greater than can and said, "There's an interesting

be foreseen. Observe the remarkstory about that dog." able result of West's unsound se-"I'd like to hear about it," I re-

plied. "Well," she went on, "that dog took care of a baby rabbit! We found the rabbit under the cottage which you have rented. It was a cold day, and the little thing seemed to have hardly any life in it. "Taking it into our home, we placed it in a box behind the stove and thawed it out. Soon it was

feeling much better and hopped out of the box. "The dog happened to be in the kitchen at the time, and sniffed the baby rabbit. Instead of hurting it, however, she picked it up with her teeth, holding gently by the back of its neck and car-

ried it back to the box. "After that, the dog acted as a It is fairly plain that South had his neck out when he bid two spades, mother to the rabbit. She gave it but, not unnaturally, he did not the heat of her body, and watched want to surrender the rubber to a over it from day to day. I guess it was because she had no puppies West led a low heart; East won of her own. Whenever the puppy and returned a trump to prevent would get out of the box, she would heart ruffing in dummy. West col- go after it and bring it back."

lected the jack, king and ace, then, By the time I heard this story. hoping to find his partner with the rabbit was gone. Cared for by the 10, led a second heart. Declarer, the dog, it had grown to a point however, had that valuable card where it was old enough to be set and won the trick. He drew West's free. Living its own life out in last trump, then led his singleton the woods, I wonder how well it diamond. West put up the ace and remembered its dog "mother."

Dogs, as a rule, are enemies of to dummy's king, then discarded rabbits, but there have been a number of special cases of much the same kind. Dogs and other animals have been known to "mothshort of clubs, declarer led the nine er" baby animals of different kinds. Five years ago the London zoo bought three of the rare animals known as "giant pandas." The price

clarer, not only his doubled conpaid for them was \$12,000. Now observe how different every-Two of the giant pandas were thing would have been if West had well grown, but the third was a made his correct opening bid-one baby named Ming. During her youth, Ming lived in a cage with a South police dog. The dog was much stronger, but it was understood that its duty was to play with the panda, not to hurt it. Pass

South's double in this sequence is Growing to be a good-sized aninot a recommended action, but mal. Ming perhaps missed having merely the justified opinion of what a child of her own. At length, how-South would have bid in line with ever, someone gave her a toy panda the aggressiveness he showed when of the kind which small boys and he bid two spades. He might, of course, prefer to do his "saving" girls often keep as playthings.

Ming liked the toy panda, which

with a call of two clubs, but in any was made in her own image, and case his side would have reached fell into the habit of holding it in at least three clubs or three dia- her arms when she went to sleep

Lightner's partner and, with only have just the material to make a sacrifice at hearts a paying proposition. Score 100 per cent for three hearts; 80 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1,419. Today you hold the same hand You Jacoby Lightner Schenken 4 4

What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's a good thing with which to start breakfast.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(H) SHRIVEL-SLIVER (a chip off the pld block). (E) GAITERS-GRATIS (it's "for free"

(A) PARENTAL-PLANTER (he's way down South). (R) ALERTS-LEAST (the smallest one)

(T) TALISMAN-ANIMALS (what we all are, after all).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 1 A fissure 22 To ensnare 38 To narrate 6 To talk idly 24 Perfect golf 39 A vegetable 11 A splinter 41 Male parent score 12 Consisting of an animal 25 A fish sauce of lines 42 Short for 26 Attempts 14 Pronoun elevated rail-15 Eating away 28 To dash road (pl.) 43 Flying crea-

17 Earth water about goddess 30 A mineral 18 A cereal spring grain 31 Sped 20 Observes 32 Emits vapor 21 A winglike 35 One who

1 Frees from 9 Symbol for obstructions tellurium 2 A Chinese 10 Bird (pl.) unit of 11 A young hog weight 13 To touch

3 Mother of Abel 4 Flowerless plant 5 An armed force

stands 6 A small pincers 7 Rivers (Sp.) 8 Girl's name

16 Music: as it 19 A fringed pendent ornament of silk (pl.) 21 An ocean

to the pop 25 Russian wolf hound (pl. 27 A sweet potato 29 Prefix: before tended hand 32 To purloin

23 Pertaining

ture (pl.)

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46 Indian mul-

head

berry 47 Tautness

VERTICAL

44 A district in London 47 Thrice 33 Bank emplovee 34 Backbone (pl.) 35 Garden

48 Prefix: not 51 A linguistic stock of Gold Coast Negroes 53 Brother of vegetable 36 Rubs out Odin

49 A compass

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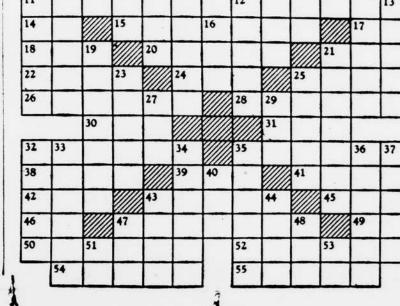
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our dining room very little so we turned it into a room by myself. With the two a passageway and a bedroom for little girls in here, it's crowded and



Daughter: "I wish I could have Mary by using these two screens." I can never be alone."



Take My Word for It Nature's Children

By FRANK COLBY. A Handbook for Office Workers.

Stenographers, headquarters men eomen. English teachers and students, etc., send me large numbers capitalization, grammar, and all the other pesky questions that come up to perplex them. Hereafter, such questions will be grouped once a week under the above heading so pasted in a scrapbook for ready reference. Start your handbook today. Q. Is this sentence capitalized correctly, "My subjects in Junior High School include History and

Mathematics"? A. It is best not to capitalize common nouns unless they are part of a proper name, as: Hamilton Junior High School. Do not capitalize studies except when naming a specified course, as: Mathematics II. Correct: My subjects in junior high school include history and mathe-

Q. What's wrong with this sentence, "Replying to your letter, please be advised that . . . "? A. It begins with a dangling modifier. Reword it: In answer to your letter. I am glad to advise that . .

Which verb is correct, "He said Texas (was-is) the largest A. Use the present tense for statements that are permanently true. Correct: He said that Texas is the

largest State. Q. Is "seldom or ever" good usage? A. Some authorities call it a vulgarism. At best it is meaningless. Better say: Seldom if ever. Q. Which is correct, "alright" or

A. There are no such words. The correct form is: All right.

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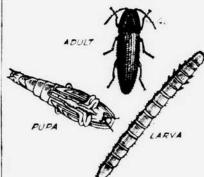
City Girl Leaves Job

To Care for Her Farm TRENTON, N. J.-Remember how farm girls used to leave home and take jobs as domestics in the city? Well, Eula Priaulx, housemaid at State institution, asked for and obtained a six-month leave of abof her farm.

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. COMMON WIREWORM (Melanotus communis)

Click beetles are very amusing: their offspring, the wireworms, are of queries on punctuation, phrasing, not. The latter interfere with our peace of mind-that is if we are growing a Victory garden or a field of wheat or corn.

Many of us are quite familiar with the adult form. They are hat the column may be clipped and known as skip jacks, click beetles, spring beetles and snapping bugs. When placed on their back, they spring into the air, turn over and land feet-first. They always land



right-side up. Those who know have had fun betting against this fact with those who did not know. Most of the species are black or brown and of medium size. The antennae fit, when the beetle is at rest, in grooves in the prosternum. The common wire beetle is found

under the loose bark of fallen trees. It has a very wide distribution. It lays its eggs in the soil, preferably the moist soil of grain or lowlands The larvae are long, narrow, cybrownish lindrical, hard-shelled They make burrows creatures. from one plant to another if enough root substance is not sufficient in

one plant. These worms feast on the roots of wheat and corn. They do great damage to potatoes, carrots, beets, sweet potatoes and onions. This information is enough to worry any Victory garderer. Some wire worms live for five years in the soil before

making up their mind to grow up The wire worm larvae are constructors of burrows or tunnels Sometimes you can find them curled up in their handiwork. They attack the roots of the growing plant She said she wanted to take care There is nothing to indicate their presence, so far as the sight of the

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WRC, 980k.

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

Uncle Sam

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Stella Dallas

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Gene Archer

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Right to Happiness

Devotions

News and Music

WOL, 1,260k.

William Jeffers

Russ Hodges

Dugout Chatter

Boake Carter

-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

Open House

2:45 Champagne Music

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

Accent on Music

4:45 Music—Star Flashes

6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:15 Music in Air

7:30 Dream House

8:00 Earl Godwin

8:45

9:00

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10:45

11:00 News

8:30 Town Meeting

7:00 When Day Is Done

Lum and Abner

6:00 Tex Edwards

12:15 Little Show

12:00 | News

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4:30

4:00 News

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too late for correction that day

WINX, 1,340k. News-Previews Bill Hay Reads Bible Victory at Home U. S. Navy Band Luncheon Music Silver Spring Music News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Luncheon With Lopez News-Wakeman Moneybags—Hodges | Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Hews-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Red Sox vs. Athletics News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-A. F. G. E. Tony Wakeman limmie Allen High Seas Mutiny News-Vaudeville News Roundup Victory Vaudeville

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9:30 Spotlight Bands 10:00 Raymond G. Swing Durante and Moore 10:15 Gracie Fields' Show 10:30 Wings to Victory Paul Schubert Eric Johnston News and Music Billy Repaid 11:15 Russ Morgan's Or. Richard Harkness 11:30 Venezuela Fete Day New World Music 12:00 Orchestras—News News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY.

- WRC, 980k. --

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Bill Herson-News

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News-Stella Unger

News; Matinee Today Pass in Review

Robert St. John

Rhyme Time

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Vic and Sade

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Stella Dallas

4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown

6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky R. St. John—Music

work is accomplished out of sight.

It is difficult to rid the soil of

ing along. The burrows are quite

be almost impossible, because the

plant itself would be disturbed by

In midsummer, when deep culti-

vation is being done and fertilizer

added, the wireworm is often bested.

The thorough autumn plowing and

harrowing bring many of them to

the surface. Birds, poultry and

weather are often enough to clear

the ground of these very costly in-

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gested. One of the best is to plant

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News Roundup

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News-Bill Herson

a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WTOP, 8:00-Mary Astor: Mills Brothers, WRC. 8:00—Words at War: Premiere, series dramatizing current war books, Hilary St. G. "Combined Operations" first. WOL, 8:30-Date With a Date: Senator

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k. -

Today's Prelude

6:00 | News-Prelude

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7:45 Claude Mahoney

8:45 Help Wanted

9:45

10:45

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1:45

2:00

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the deep probing.

4:00 News

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:15 Norman Brokenshire

8:00 Norman Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes Music

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's Road of Life

11:30 Hank Lawson Knights Snow Village

many be Dismembered?"-Emil Ludwig, biog-Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 rapher, and Gerhardt Segar, former member of the Detroit race riots. the Reichstag WRC. 9:00—Music Hall: Rags Ragland.

WRC, 9:30-Rudy Vallee: Bert Lahr, Jerome Kern Medley. WMAL, 10:30-Wings to Victory: Dramatiza-Edwin Johnson of Colorado quizzed. WMAL, 8:30-Town Meeting: "Should Ger- tion of the fall of Pantelleria.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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News-Art Brown

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Homemaker's Club

News—Homemakers

Nick Carter's Return

Bill Hay Reads Bible

Russ Hodges-News

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Yankees vs. Red Sox

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- WTOP, 1,500k. --

Kate Smith Speaks

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Our Gal Sunday

Life's Beautiful

Ma Perkins

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The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

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Young's Family

Mother and Dad

News and Music

Uncle Sam

Joe and Ethel Turp

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News-Paul Kain's Or

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World Today: J. Harsch

Home Fires Burning

Arch McDonald

John B. Kennedy

I Love a Mystery

Harry James' Or.

Death Valley Days

Days-Cecil Brown

Stage Door Canteen

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News Commentary

News-Orchestras

WTOP, 1,500k

News-Roundup Time

Roundup Time

Arch McDonald

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The First Line

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Mary Astor

Perry Como Sings

Top Tune Time

Texas Rangers

Young Dr. Malone

Cash-Concert Hour Concert Hour News and Music Dance Music Cash—Music Red Cross Program News-1450 Club 1450 Club Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club News-1450 Club 1450 Club Band of Day

Hour of Prayer

News and Music

News from London

News-Stardust Music

Uncle Sam

Cash-Life Flashes Jay Franklin Boothby-Mansell Dinner Music Johannes Steel Dance Music News; Tiller de Winx Cash-Dance Music Tiller de Winx Dance Music Dance Music Richard Eaton Cash-1450 Club News and Music Dance Music 1450 Club V. Herbert Music News and Music Treasury Star Parade

Metropolitan Baptist Maj. Bowes' Amateurs News-Symphony H' Symphony Hour Harmony Hall Salon Music Johnny Long's Or. Raymond Clapper News-War Fund Fulton Lewis, jr. Traffic Court News and Music Dance Music Nation's Presswomen Dance Music News-S. A. Serenade Just Lee Everett South Amer, Serenades Stardust Music

WTOP, 9:30-Stage Door Canteen: Gypsy Rosa Lee, Monty Woolley and Andrews Sisters. WOL. 9:30-Harmony Hall: Featuring

man of Texas: "National Campaign Against Runaway Inflation. WOL, 11:15-Nation's Presswomen: America Prepared in Event of Enemy Bombing?"—James Landis of OCD, special guest. WRC, 11:30-New World Music: Latin America's more serious composers.

WRC, 10:30-March of Time: Discussion of

WTOP, 10:30-Representative Wright Pat-

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WOL, 1,260k. --- WINX. 1.340k. WWDC, 1,450k. News-Jerry Strong News-Serenade Jerry Strong Sunrise Serenade News-Jerry Strong News-Serenade Jerry Strong

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Mrs. Northeross

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Symphony Hour

News-Previews

Victory at Home

U. S. Navy Band

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Jay Franklin

Dinner Music

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Dance Music

Traffic Court

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Bachelor's Children Second Husband Bright Horizon Kate Smith Speaks Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister News-Jamboree Helen Trent Dixieland Jamboree Our Gal Sunday Cash-Concert Hour Life is Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Vic and Sade

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Concert Hour

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Dance Music

1450 Club

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1450 Club

Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News and Music

Cash—Concert Hour

Cash—Sweet, Swing

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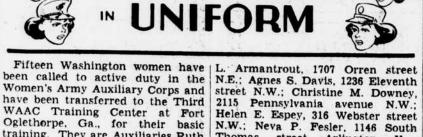
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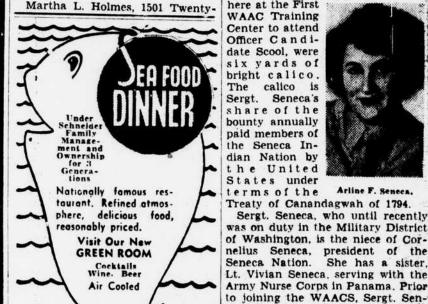
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> recently arrived here at the First WAAC Training Center to attend Officer Candidate Scool, were six yards of bright calico. The calico is Sergt. Seneca's share of the bounty annually paid members of the Seneca In-dian Nation by

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eca was an art supervisor in the Schenectady, N. Y., public schools. She also served as an advisor on Indian affairs for a radio station in that city. Four other WAACS also on duty. in the District have been ordered to

the Officer Candidate School here. They are Frances E. Sutcliffe, tech-

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Alvera M. Okerlund, 1301 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Blanche M.
Quaglito, 6118 Forty-third street,
and Jean F. Gerber, Syracuse, N. Y.,
BIG SPRING, Tex. — Auxiliary

ficer Norma L. Cornnell, WAAC, son Bombardier School here where she brook street N.W., and Helen R. of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cornnell, 4305 will be assigned to some phase of the service which will relieve a soldier for combat duty. Auxiliary FORT DES MOINES, Iowa.—In-cluded in the luggage of Arline P here at the Army Air Base. A grad-WAAC in November, 1942. Her Seneca, technician, fourth grade, uate of Mt. Rainier High School and husband, Pfc. Morgan L. Amaimo, is Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, who the University of Maryland, Lt. stationed with the Engineer Corps formerly was employed as instructor ginia. of home economics at Damascus

High School, Damascus, Md.

BIG SPRING, Tex. - Auxiliary Rita Amaimo, 1741 P street N.W. PAINE FIELD, Wash.-Third Of- has arrived at the Army Air Forces charge of the first WAAC cadre Amaimo, who was employed in an Cornell was the first WAAC officer in Colorado, and a brother, Pvt. to be assigned to this post. She Philip La Croix, is stationed in Vir-

WASHINGTON.—Three District women have enlisted in the Wom-FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga .- en's Naval Reserve here. They in-Freda M. Boyle, former radio script clude Mary Agnes Tortorice, 17 K writer for the Office of Price Ad- street N.W.; Helen Young, 1765 N ministration, and Vera A. Mankinen, street N.W., and Grace Jones, 235 former attorney for the Veterans' Second street N.E. A graduate of Administration, both technicians, the Lynnbrook High School and fifth grade, have left the Third the Ballard School of Practical WAAC Training Center here for Nursing, Miss Jones has reported to Officer Candidate School at the the Naval Training School at Hunt-First WAAC Training Center at er College, N. Y. She formerly was Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Candidate employed as a junior clerk for the Boyle, who studied law at George Office of Emergency Management.



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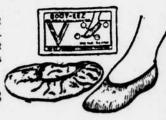




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