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YANKS LAND ON ISLE 5 MILES FROM MUNDA

Byrnes Summons Wallace and Jones to Settle Dispute

'Peace' Parley Scheduled in Agency Clash

OWM Director Acts Under Power Granted By President

BULLETIN.

Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jones are complying with the suggestion of War Mobilization -Director Byrnes and meeting him this afternoon to discuss their differences, according to information from their re-

James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, more than 30 submarines were cerof Commerce Jones to meet with him at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the war. in an effort to end their dispute which flared into the open yes-

reau of Economic Warfare accused Mr. Jones as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of using Le Mans, France, "obstructionist tactics" against the BEW's efforts in building up stock piles of war materials.

Mr. Byrnes said he was requesting

Davis Says Dispute Is Outside Sphere Of OWI Action

Elmer Davis, who complained recently that the press places too much emphasis on official disputes in Washington, was asked for comment last night on the dispute between Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jones.

The director of the Office o War Information replied that the matter was outside hi sphere. He explained that OWI does not comment on matters pending before Congress or con gressional committees.

authority conferred on him by President Rocsevelt to act as a mediator in controversies between agencies. He said that he had had no ad- loss. vance notice yesterday of Mr. Wallace's blast at Mr. Jones. Deprecates Flare-up.

Mr. Byrnes was inclined to take a philosophic view of the outburst, and laughed when a newsman asked him how he was getting along in his task of solving interagency difficulties, (See WALLACE-JONES, Page A-2.)

Late News **Bulletins**

Asks More for OWI

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, launched a to raise the OWI home-front fund from \$3,561,000 to \$5,500,-000, as the Senate sought to vote before evening on the war agencies bill.

Blast Furnaces Reopen

PITTSBURGH (AP) .- The United States Steel Corp. announced today reopening of three blast furnaces which were closed because of the coal miners' strike and the resultant dwindling of coke supplies. Still shut down are 11 of the corporation's 37 stacks in the Pittsburgh area.

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.) Jap Fleet Off Foochow

CHUNGKING, Thursday, July 1 (A).—A fleet of Japanese warships was sighted steaming southward off Foochow, Fukien Province, Monday and Tuesday, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today. Foochow is in Southeastern China. The destination of the vessels was not known, it

Bloom and Eaton On Radio Forum

Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, ranking Republican member, will speak in the National Radio Forum this evening on the Fulbright resolution, recently adopted unanimously by this committee. The resolution represents one expression of our postwar policy in international efforts to main-

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature arranged by The Star and broadcast locally from WMAL-The

Churchill Sees New Fighting Before 'Autumn Leaves Fall'

Heavy Action Predicted in Mediterranean And Elsewhere in Confident Speech

(Churchill Text on Page A-11.) | May to halt convoys from the United

LONDON, June 30.—Prime by Allied sea forces and the fighting Minister Churchill in a firm, ended "in the total defeat of the confident speech declared today U-boat attack." that "very probably there will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall."

The Prime Minister promised the Germans that the mighty arms of assault "may have led to the reby day," seeking out more indus- Russia." trial and military targets with "exterminating force," and when the relieve that anxiety," he remarked. major cities of Germany are disposed of "we will follow the war industry of the Reich to the smaller

In the sea war, he disclosed that said today he had written Vice tainly destroyed in May and that President Wallace and Secretary the destruction continues, with June "the best month we have ever known

The Germans, Mr. Churchill de- Allies "demand from the Nazis and

Speaks at Guildhall. The Prime Minister spoke at the fire-blackened Guildhall in the heart of London after a ceremony at which he was honored with the "Freedom of the City of London" as the climax to a colorful parade through crowded streets. He announced again that the

Mr. Churchill said that Italy, as

yet subjected only to "preliminary

and discursive bombardments." al-

ready is wondering where the blow

of invasion will fall, while Hitler's

worry over those Allied plans for

Mr. Wallace as head of the Bu-eau of Economic Warfare accused U. S. Bombers Attack Africa-to-Sicily Area Without Loss Aerial Umbrella

Site of Plane Engine Works Is Hammered By Heavy Force

BULLETIN. LONDON P.-More than 20 locomotives were damaged by Allied fighter planes over Northern France today, bringing to well over 30 the number attacked in the last 24 hours, the Air Ministry News Service announced.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 30 .- Flying through a heavy overcast and encountering weak enemy fighter opposition, a strong force of 2-mile strait. American heavy bombers attacked the railway and industrial

It was the first time the United States 8th Air Force had struck at this city, site of large airplane engine works which were bombed twice

The communique gave no results of the American raid, apparently because a solid cloud blanket made observation difficult.

Many of the big bombers returned to their bases with all bombs on their racks rather than jettison them, it

The foray was the first since May 4 in which the American fivers had come back across the Channel without loss of a plane. Antwerp was

attacked in the May 4 raid. Squadrons of P-47 Thunderbolts. the newest and most heavily gunned the event of invasion. American fighters, escorted the formations of Flying Fortresses and shot down at least two enemy fighters, a communique from headquarters of the 8th Air Force said. the number was not immediately

The communique said opposition encountered by the raiders was "not New York Frees Kuhn;

too pronounced. Le Mans, capital of the Sarthe Department, is situated on the Sarthe

River about 130 miles southwest of By the Associated Press Paris and in normal times has a DANNEMORA, N. Y., June 30. the German war effort.

See RAIDS, Page A-4. Joe Louis Asks Transfer To Military Police

boxer would be more useful as an Ellis Island and interned. instructor in the military police. The 48-year-old former bund Sergt Joe Louis said today he had leader was sentenced to serve 21/2 St. Louis ... 010 000 002-

boarded a train to return to Chi- were deprived of American citizencago after a visit here. He said ship through denaturalization prohe planned to visit Detroit Friday. ceedings last March.

clared, made "extreme exertions" in (See CHURCHILL, Page A-11.) **Now Under Complete**

Savings in Supplying Middle East Forces

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN prices down. NORTH AFRICA. June 30.-British bombers struck concerted blows at both ends of Sicily's mainland Monday night. Heavy- but permits expenditures up to \$150. Wellingtons from Northwest Africa renewed the attack on battered Messina just across the

Announcement of the doublebarreled attack was accompanied by center of Le Mans, France, last an official statement from United evening and returned without States and British air headquarters that a "complete air umbrella" now has been established over the Mediterranean between North Africa and Sicily, reopening the sea to

Allied shipping: "Now the whole of the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Suez will be open to our shipping," the statement said, "bringing Alexandria within little more than 3,000 miles of England by comparison with the 12,000-mile route around the Cape by which our Middle East forces formerly had to be supplied--and months of saving in time and ship-

ping tonnage. Monday night's onslaught by the RAF clearly was designed to destroy Sicily's communication by ferry tion of George Ade, 77-year-old Inwith the Italian mainland and vir- diana humorist, was reported today tually to isolate the big island in

Calabria and returned to their bases diagnosed his illness as an embolism. without loss.

The long-range Wellington: cp-The Fortresses also destroyed some erating from Northwest Africa enemy fighters, the bulletin said, but dropped their bombs squarely on (See MEDITERRANEAN, Pg. A-10.)

FBI Assumes Custody

population of about 80,000. It is the Fritz Kuhn, former national leader site of chemical industries vital to of the German-American Bund, who was paroled June 18 by New York The German-controlled Vichy ra- in custody of the Federal Government, left Clinton Prison today presumably headed for internment He was accompanied by three agents of the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation. Clinton prison authorities said they did not know Kuhn's destina-FORT CUSTER, Mich., June 30.— tion, but the Justice Department Brooklyn . 001 010 03 -Because he feels his ability as a said recently he would be taken to

requested a transfer to the M. P. to 5 years following his conviction unit here from the Fort Riley in November, 1939, of grand larceny and forgery involving bund funds. Louis made his statement as he He and 10 other former bundists

Subsidies Lose Again in House; Vote Is 160 to 32 States to Britain, sending out "long lines of U-boats." But they were met

Senate Ready to Act By Conferees

to President Roosevelt A source close to the administraagainst inflation.

Allied Headquarters Cites the War Labor Board declared that its wage stabilization program "calls for a prompt carrying forward of the tration affecting the cost of food.

vital railroad ferry to the Italian visions of the House and Senate bills. tually all of the antisubsidy proweights from the Middle East 000,000 to finance present methods of Command spread explosives on subsidizing increased transportation the mainland terminus at Reggio costs, production of critical metals Calabria, while two-engined and output of war-essential food

This action came as Judge Marvin

White House Gets Bill

The bill to prohibit sale of horsemeat in Washington unless it is plainly labeled was sent today by Congress to the White House for signature. The Senate passed the bill early in the session, and the House recently concurred with an amendment directing the Health Department to make the necessary rules. Final action came when the Senate accepted the House amend-

George Ade Reported In Improved Condition

erable improvement in the condiby his manager, James D. Rathbun A communique of the Middle East | urday and temporarily lost the use Command said heavy bombers of one arm and one leg. His phy-

> Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, June 30 (A).-Stocks higher: leaders in general advance. Bonds-Steady; some rails improve. Cotton-Firm; July covering and price fixing.

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-First Game-Chicago : ... 300 300 000- 6 11 0 Boston 002 000 000- 2 7 0 Batteries-Bithorn and McCullough: Andrews and Kluttz. At Brooklyn-First Game-Cincinnati 000 000 00 -Batteries-Vander Meer and Mueller; Davis and Owen.

At New York-First Game-

New York ... 200 000 010-

Batteries-Krist and W. Cooper: Melton and Lombardi.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Night.

On Measure Revised

Demonstrating a new congressional dissatisfaction with warthe British and American Air markable long delay of opening the time operations on the home Forces "will lengthen by night and promised German offensive against front, the House voted overwhelmingly again today to out-Government subsidy payments for rollbacks of retail food

The standing vote was 160 to 32 The Senate was ready to act next on the House-Senate conference committee's reconditioned bill to extend the Commodity Credit Corp.'s life, embracing the ban on subsidy rollback payments, and that body's approval would send the legislation

tion said President Roosevelt "could not help" vetoing the commodity credit measure if Congress sends it to him with the subsidy ban included. This authority, declining use of his name, based his opinion on the firm stand the Chief Executive has taken for subsidies as a part of his "hold-the-line" program House action came shortly after

announced policies of the adminis-Subsidy payments form the basis of Turned out last night after nearly seven consecutive hours of work, the conference measure contains vir-

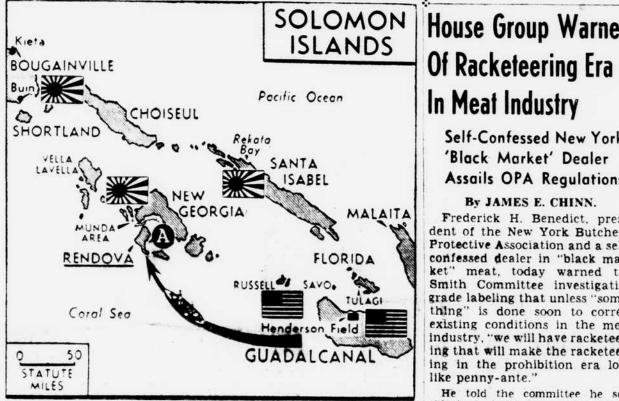
(See SUBSIDIES, Page A-14.)

On D.C. Horsemeat Sales

BROOK, Ind., June 30.-Consid-Mr. Ade was stricken ill last Sat-

Washington at Chicago-Night. Philadelphia at St. Louis-Night. New York at Cleveland-Night.

NEW ISLAND TAKEN BY AMERICAN FORCES-Aerial view of Rendova Island in the New Georgia group which was occupied by combined American forces today.



Map locating Rendova in relation to Guadalcanal and various Japanese bases. -A. P. Wirephoto.

U. S. Raids Touch Off Job Approval Clause Riots in Athens and Other Greek Cities

Axis Takes Ruthless Countermeasures After Street Demonstrations

LONDON, June 30.—Seething threat of an Allied invasion kept tension high throughout Europe.

Turkish dispatches last night said the \$3,000,000,000 measure, restored the street disorders broke out Sunexpressed the view that they unheartening effect of American air midnight. raids last week on airfields near Salonika and Athens.

The Axis took quick and ruthless countermeasures against the Greek rioters, an informed Balkan source reported. Hundreds of the demonstrators were said to have been arrested and many shot down. number of others were believed scheduled for the firing squad. This source said the demonstra-

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Put Into Funds Bill By Senate Group

\$3,000,000,000 Supply Measure Reported Out; OPA, OWI Cuts Restored

By J. A. O'LEARY.

hatred of Axis occupation forces Committee today wrote into the same-"I got hold of some little atreported today to have war agency supply bill a prointo extensive and vision calling for Senate conbloody riots in Athens and other firmation of all employes in the ing prices or go out of business." which carried out yesterday's attack started a number of fires in Reggio sician. Dr. W. G. Pippenger, has Greek cities as the ever-present 17 war bureaus receiving \$4,500 or more annually.

> in modified form House cuts in OPA day, and a Greek source in Ankara and OWI funds as both houses sought to rush through all remaining money doubtedly were touched off by the bills before the fiscal year ends at Under the amendment hundreds of employes in the agencies would be barred from receiving pay from

the new appropriation unless confirmed by the Senate. This, in effect, applies to the agencies the basic feature of the McKellar bill, which passed the Senate several weeks ago. but has not been acted on in the

Modification Expected. Some Senators said the amendnames of incumbents could be sub- sell. mitted by the President and con-

House Group Warned

In Meat Industry Self-Confessed New York 'Black Market' Dealer

Assails OPA Regulations

By JAMES E. CHINN. Frederick H. Benedict, president of the New York Butchers' against either Bougainville, the main Protective Association and a self- enemy-held island in the Northconfessed dealer in "black mar- western Solomons or against Babaul. ket" meat, today warned the New Britain, which lies still farther Smith Committee investigating to the west. grade labeling that unless "something" is done soon to correct existing conditions in the meat industry, "we will have racketeering that will make the racketeering in the prohibition era look like penny-ante."

black market" meat in his butcher the Solomons area, shop in New York because the only other alternative to continued defiance of Government regulations capture Guadalcanal. Any Ameriwas to go out of business.

Raps OPA Attorneys. closing his shop a month ago he from the American point of view. "strung along" on the sale of "black beef-because he couldn't buy anything else-hoping from day he locked the doors of his butcher

shop and sold the fixtures. Time and again, Mr Benedict said he complained to the Regional OPA in New York about the meat situa-The Senate Appropriations tion, but the result was always the torney, and they're a dime a dozen in OPA, who told me to sell at ceil-

Mr. Benedict said it was virtually impossible for a butcher to buy meat in the New York area from the big packing companies unless he contracted for an unwanted supply of some of their by-products such as soap, soap powders, peanut butter "and hundreds of other different things."

Suggests Livestock Ceiling. The big packers "clutter up" a meat dealer with such "useless items if he wants a supply of meat," he declared, "and if he refuses to accept them the meat truck passes his

A price ceiling on livestock was one of the suggestions of Mr. Benedict for correcting conditions and making available a "normal supply" of meat to the civilian population. He said under the present ment would have to be modified on setup meat cannot be produced and the floor if it is to be adopted, be- distributed without a loss. "Packers, cause in its present form it contains large and small," he declared, "lose no period of time within which the money on every ounce of meat they

Small packers who could not take firmed, and the salary money to the loss, Mr. Benediet explained, which the limitation applies is for have gone out of business. The big packers can remain in business and The McKellar bill gave the Sen- take the loss, he said, because of

(See APPROPRIATIONS, Pg. A-4.) (See BLACK MARKET, Page A-6.) Coffee Rations 'Thing of Past,' **New Orleans Survey Declares**

o all intents and purposes coffee "The Pan-American Coffee Bu-

ationing is a thing of the past."

NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—The ago, the supply of coffee in the New Orleans Item, afternoon news- United States was only 900,000 bags. paper in this coffee center, after and it will be quite possible to get completing its own survey of the a clear grasp of the picture that present coffee situation, said today keeps Coffee Row in New Orleans our coffee men are confident that smiling so pleasantly these days.

reau, composed of representatives Its report was, in part, as follows: from Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, "For the first time in a year the Cuba, Dominica, Salvador, Mexico offee stocks of this country, over and Venezuela, is seeking an almost and above what the armed forces immediate reduction of ration couhave on hand (and that's plenty, pon time from three weeks to two, because they continue to get first to be followed by a rationing system call), now total more than 3,089,881 of 1 pound a week per person. This bags, which is enough at the present is the equivalent of no rationing, rationing rate to keep us supplied for yet it will retain the rationing maa little mone than three months, chinery intact, so that if an adverse with more coming in all the time turn of events should once more reand the stock growing rather than duce the stock on hand in this country, it will not be necessary to "Compare this with the fact that set it up afresh."

Seen as Start Of Offensive

New Position Near Jap Air Base in Central Solomons

Combined United States forces early Wednesday (Solomons time) landed on Rendova Island, 5 miles south of Munda, where the Japanese have an air base, the Navy announced today. Rendova is in the New Georgia group in the Central Solomons.

The action appeared to be the first stage of a new offensive operation against Japanese positions in the South Pacific.

The Navy said in a communique: "On June 30 (east longitude) during the early morning. United States forces landed on Rendova Island, New Georgia group. No details have

The Japanese have had installations on the island, which extends 20 miles in a north-south direction, and presumably the landing either was opposed or, if accomplished by surprise, developed into fighting shortly afterward.

Strategic Intent Not Apparent. The strategic intent of the American move, except for its generally offensive nature in advancing American positions in the Solomons 110 miles northwest of the outpost in the Russell Islands, was not fully apparent. The island is mounainous and lacks a good harbor. characteristic is that it lies near

base was being completed last year it was brought under heavy American bombardment and has been regularly assaulted from the air since then so that Navy spokesmen have recently reported it was virtually useless to the enemy. The American aim could be to take funda for further

Munda. At the time the Japanese

Another possibility speculated on here was that the move against Rendova may have been of a screening or diversionary nature to obscure

more important thrusts elsewhere. May Be Test of Resistance. Still another possibility is that the high command might be testing the He told the committee he sold extent of Japanese will to resist in

The Japanese fought furiously and lost heavily in their efforts to recan advance which forced them to undertake similar defensive and Mr. Benedict said that before costly action would be profitable

This is the second advance in the Solomons chain since American troops went into Guadalcanal last to day there would be some modifi- August 7. About the time the concation of the "stupid" OPA regula- quest of Guadalcanal, in the Southtions. The changes didn't come, he eastern Solomons, was completed declared, so to be honest with him- last February 9. American forces self, his customers and his country, occupied without opposition the Russell Islands, lying 60 miles northwest of Guadalcanal airfield. The third move, into Rendova (See RENDOVA, Page A-14.)

Rent Violator Fined \$150 Convicted of violating three counts

of the Rent Control Act by remov-

ing a tenant's property from a first-

floor living room to a third-floor bedroom, Pearl Humble, colored, 1808 New Hampshire avenue N.W., was fined \$150 today by Municipal Judge Walter J. Casey.

Late Races

Charles Town

Course.
Incentor (Kirkland) 9.60 4.60 2.60
Belfonds Boy (Grant) 11.20 4.00
Sampler (Kirk) 2.40
Time. 1:11
Also ran—Remolec, Exhort. Neon Light,
Stormcock.

longs.
Flower Battle (Fitzg'd) 55.80 19.20
Honey Maid (Garrett) 4 40
Red Wings (Dufford)
Time, 0:51.
Also ran—Happy Hannah. My
Julette, Time Her and Oomph. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$400:

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. Kate Smith (Kirkland) 5.00 3.80 3.20 Quatre Song (Acosta) 7.80 5.00 War Bonnet (Fitzgerald) 6.80 Time, 1.493. Also ran—True Pilate, Breeze Along, Summer Stock and Durable.

Earlier Results

And Tomorrow's Entries, Page C-1.

Tibbett to Feature Symphony Broadcast

A part of the National Symphony Orchestra oncert tonight at the Water Gate, featuring Lawrence Tibbett, will be broadcast by Station WMAL from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. During the broadcast Mr. Tibbett will sing "Iago's Creed," from "Othello," and "Eri Tu." from "The Masked Ball." Leon Barzin will direct the orchestra.

1-to-2-Cent Weekly Price Rise For Eggs Starts Here Tomorrow

cent a dozen beginning tomorrow, and additional one-cent increases Administration announced today. beginning tomorrow will apply to cents, 49 cents and 44 cents. in the Washington wholesale mar- that did less than \$250,000 business keting area. Class 2 stores, the in- last year, the maximum price will be last year, will be permitted a two- 51 cents, 48 cents and 42 cents

after November 8.

grades of eggs will be incressed one pendent store that did less than \$50,000 business last year (a class 1 in the ceiling will follow each store) should get no more than 53 Thursday until the first week in No- cents for grade A eggs, 50 cents for vember, the District Office of Price grade B and 44 cents for grade C. At the independent stores in class The one-cent boost for the week 2, the maximum price will be 53 all grade A and B eggs sold in stores At class 3 stores, the chain stores

dependents which did between \$50,- 52 cents, 49 cents and 43 cents, and 000 and \$250,000 worth of business at class 4 stores the ceilings will be Evening Star Station—at cent increase on the grade A eggs. A 2-cent addition to the ceilings Prices will again trend downward is allowed when the eggs are sold in cartons.

Retail ceiling prices on most | Under the new ceilings an inde-

Notice to Advertisers

Drastic reduction in production of newsprint paper in Canada and the United States and consequent orders of the War Production Board limiting the use of paper by American newspapers make necessary further reduction in the size of The Star.

Advertisers are requested to reduce their normal

use of space in The Star during the month of July

Commencing July 1st, Help Wanted advertising will be limited to a width of one column. The Star will appreciate the full understanding and

contribution to the war effort.

co-operation of its readers and advertisers in its effort

further to reduce consumption of paper as a necessary

Rickenbacker's Old Squadron Leads in **Air Force Victories**

Battlewise Fighter Pilots Fly Into Combat Almost Daily

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BASE, North Africa (By Mail) .-The oldest fighting squadron in the American Air Force, built up originally from a nucleus of the La Fayette Escadrille in France and commanded by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker at the end of the last war, daily adds new achievements to its

The end of the Tunisian campaign, which meant temporary rest and easy billets for the ground forces, brought only an intensification of fighting for the Air Force's pilots and crews, and the schedule of the "Hat-in-the-Ring" Squadron, as it has been known since 1918, calls for almost daily combat above Pantelleria, Sicily, Sardinia and Italy itself

Tops in Victories This particular squadron of Lightnings now tops all other Air Force

units in the number of victories-49 enemy planes destroyed. Every one of its pilots, some of Girl Sobs on Stand them sent in as replacements in the last few weeks, has been deco-

decoration. Nearly all of those who came to Africa with the squadron wear the Distinguished Flying Cross and the On Vice Statement Silver Star in addition to the fouragere of the Croix de Guerre conferred on them in the last war.

The unit has flown more than 150 sions in the North African campaign. Every time it goes out it expects, and usually gets, strenuous opposition. Its chief opponents have been the "yellow noses," the FW-190's taken from the Russian and French fronts last winter and flown by crack German pilots, and the Messerschmitt fighters of an improved design

Helped Perfect Lightning.

The squadron was largely responsible, at the cost of a considerable casualty rate in peacetime, for "getting the bugs" out of the Lightning and making it the efficient fighting craft it now is.

With the declaration of war, the squadron went into active service Edward M. Buckley, jr., she denied as an air guard for the California Coast, flew from Los Angeles to England last fall and went into action there as a companion of the celebrated Polish 303 squadron which now tops all RAF units for victories. After learning some of the tricks of this war the squadron flew to Africa at the start of the invasion.

It arrived without any ground forces. Pilots fueled and serviced their own planes, pitched their own tents and cooked their own meals. It was a night and day job for all id crews arrived a month later. There was a mission nearly every day, sometimes two a

Insignia Restored.

After the last war the insignia of the squadron was changed from the hat-in-the-ring to an Indian head. Last week the old insignia was restored by the commanding general of Air Forces in this area and the pilots are wearing it in the form of silver badges on their chests-the only men in the Air Force with such an addition to their uniforms.

In addition to the daily combat missions, the squadron has many routine jobs involving considerable peril, such as long weather observing flights over the high Atlas peaks But for more than a month now there have been no losses and, pilots | Powell admitted he had been consay, with their present familiarity with enemy tactics, they do not

Harry James Awaits Divorce by the FBI. To Marry Betty Grable

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., June 30.-Mrs. Harry James was in El Paso today with the announced intention of obtaining a Mexican divorce, and a Hollywood studio spokesman said that her band leader husband and Actress Betty Grable planned to

Mrs. James' intentions were announced by her attorney, Robert Ford, who said the Jameses had separated and that a suit was planned in the next few days across the Hackerman on how much he had to three years in the penitentiary. border in Juarez (Mexico) Civil contributed to the statement. The Justice McGuire also ordered her Court.

Reports of the Grable-James in Idaho. plans came in Hollywood from a Mr. Hackerman testified that the 26-year-old blond actress would go to Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday or Monday to marry James if he obtained train reservations from New York she gave half of her earnings here been made after Mr. Whelan had and if Mrs. James obtained a divorce in the meantime.

Jackie Coogan, motion picture actor now in the Army, was represented as not wishing to be quoted directly on her plans "for fear she would look foolish if James were unable to reach Las Vegas in time.

Orlando's Draft Trial Postponed Indefinitely

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 30.—The trial of Jimmy Orlando, Detroit Red Wing hockey player, which was to have begun in Federal Court here today, was postponed indefinitely on request of Kenneth Wilkins, assistant United States attorney. No reason was given.

Orlando was indicted by a Federal grand jury April 16 on charges of making false statements in his draft questionnaire and failing to notify his draft board of a change in occupation ... A new date for the trial will be set by John R. Watkins, Orlando's attorney, and Mr. Wilkins.

Job Ad Nets 6 Replies; Applicants Are in Army

By the Associated Press. ROCKY MOUNT., N. C .- C. Gordon Smith advertised several months ago in the Rocky Mount Telegram for a truck driver. Last week he re- born Greek, willed the two islands purposes to manufacturers at the ceived applications from six men to his American grandson.

Army in North Africa.



RESUMES WITNESS STAND-Sunny Gray, alias Sunny Pitts, 24, vice trial witness, who left an alleged call house on Connecticut avenue to play bit parts in Hollywood, took the stand again today in District Court. This is a Hollywood "still" photograph for publicity purposes.

rated or has been recommended for When Questioned

Witness Asked About Hopkins Institute Book Of Patrons in Code

Sunny Gray, also known as Sunny Pitts, 24, Connecticut avenue call house girl for six weeks before she went to Hollywood and got into pictures, was recalled to the witness stand this afternoon after the Government had rested in the trial of Eldon Powell, 30, on Mann Act charges. Powell is said to have brought her to Washington.

She burst into tears after she had been questioned on differences between her testimony and statements she had made to the FBI agents in New York in March.

Questioned by Defense Attorney the agents had threatened her with prosecution as a Mann Act violator for an admission in the statement that during her stay in the Hopkins Institute, a Connecticut avenue massage parlor operated as a call house, in the fall of 1941, she had telephoned New York and offered another girl a job in the place.

Asked About Book of Patrons. Mr. Buckley asked her in particular about a book of patrons, in which postwar world. names were entered in a simple code

night club, brought her to Washingkins Institute, according to a state- the major juvenile problems. ment read to the jury.

The statement was composed by Arthur R. Hackerman, FBI agent, and signed by the defendant in jail, the testimony disclosed.

After the Pitts girl's testimony the defendant took the stand and testified he had not met her in New York, as alleged by the prosecution, but on a moonlight boat ride on the Potomac. It was his wife Shirley, one of the girls working at the Hopkins Institute, who arranged for her employment there, he said.

On cross-examination by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, victed on a marihuana charge on the Pacific Coast and on a petty larceny charge in Iowa before he was brought back to Washington Carmen Beach Gets

In her appearance on the witness stand yesterday, when she told of making \$500 to \$600 a week as a One to Three Years prostitute in Washington, Miss Gray said she came to Washington after Powell told her he knew of a house where she could work.

Agent Cross-Examined.

The statement, read by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard which time she gave him about \$100 of her earnings.

Mr. Buckley cross-examined Mr. witness denied that he put words in to pay a fine of \$2.500. Mr. Ford and Mrs. James arrived the defendant's mouth. In the yesterday by plane from Los An- statement, Powell described himself | tice McGuire had overruled a moas a welder, and said he was born tion for a new trial by Defense At-

representative of the Twentieth defendant had asked him if he could been prejudiced by a remark by As-Century-Fox Studio, who said the go in the Army in lieu of a prison sistant United States Attorney Bersentence if he pleaded guilty. Played Movie Parts.

to George F. Whitehead, 43, owner urged the jury to free the woman so of the Connecticut avenue establish- her husband, in the military service Miss Grable, who in 1939 divorced ment, who has pleaded guilty to vio- could be notified to that effect.

awaiting sentence. 'bit" parts in motion pictures.

Another witness, Mildred P. Carter, who described herself as the receptionist at the Connecticut avenue place, testified concerning a book Ethyl Alcohol Given listing the customers kept there. Mr. Margolius objected when Mr. S8,000,000 Subsidy contained the names of any Senators. Justice Jesse C. Adkins sustained the objection.

Spare My Isles, U. S. Flyer Asks Of Bombardiers

CAIRO, June 30.-Briefing a before his fellow airmen of an American Liberator squadron, Lt. George Ponty of Los Angeles pointed to two small islands on the map and cautioned:

"Hold on to your bombs when you are over these chunks of real estate -they belong to me.'

who described themselves as over On a recent mission against Gre- gallon. 21 and "definitely exempt from the cian targets, Lt. Ponty was one of Although the overall costs of alcoof New York City,

Urges World Agency To End Aggressions

Resolution Calls for U.S. Participation for Its Own Self-Interest

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 30 .-United States participation in the program "for its own self-interest" | firewood was adopted today by the board of of Women's Clubs.

The resolution, presented by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, president of the organization, pointed out that two World Wars "have brought upon humanity immeasurable death and destruction and have demonstrated the necessity of international co-operation for the maintenance of peace and justice.'

tion urging that teachers' salaries be maintained at a sufficiently high which BEW tells it to buy. level "to obtain competent teachers

The resolution was presented by Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, jr., of Red Oak, Iowa, chairman of the organization's department of educa-

Copies of both resolutions, whih were passed unanimously, were sent to the 16,500 women's clubs throughout the United States and Alaska. Among those who spoke in favor of the peace plan were Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Washington; Mrs. Stewart Scrimshaw, Wauwatosa, Wis.: Mrs. Otta Hahn, New York, and Mrs. Nancy Rupley Armstrong,

Of Crime Study Group

Capt. Milliken Discusses Juvenile Delinquency

Eugene Meyer, publisher of the of the organization yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the item is needed for the war program, tan Police, as guest speaker, told finds and develops the sources. members of the association the great

seem slight today, Capt. Milli'an considered in normal. Powell met Miss Gray two years added, there is danger of breeding terms. ago at the Famous Door, New York a crop of future serious criminals.

elected at yesterday's meeting in- cury from Spain. cluded: John A. Remon, first vice Nolan, assistant secretary, and Vin- for want of it. cent Saccardi, treasurer

Anne Archbold, Robert Woods Bliss, James A. Cobb. Sefton Darr. Charles Dulcan, sr.; Waldron Faulkner, Curtis McCalip, Mr. Meyer, B. M. McKelway, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson John A. Remon, Vincent Saccardi. John Saul, G. Howland Shaw, William Roy Vallance and Miss Werner.

Woman Also Fined \$2,500 For White Slave Traffic

Mrs. Carmen Beach Martin, 29, of the 1300 block of Fifteenth street N.W., who was found guilty last Fri-Margolius, further said that Powell day by a District Court jury on a had lived with the girl at a hotel charge of transporting a woman for here for a couple of weeks, during immoral purposes, in violation of the White Slave Traffic Act, this afternoon was sentenced by Justice Mathew F. McGuire to serve from one

Sentence was imposed after Justorney Harry Whelan on a claim the jury which convicted the woman had nard Margolius regarding danger of soldiers contracting venereal disease. Yesterday Miss Gray testified that The remark by the prosecutor had

lations of the Mann Act and is In imposing sentence, Justice Mc-Guire expressed the view that pro-Miss Gray testified that after leav- bation should not be given in a case ing Washington in 1941 she went to of its kind, declaring: "A person Hollywood and succeeded in getting who violates the law in this particular offense does it with delibera-

OPA Acts as Grain **Prices Squeeze Distillers**

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration has announced an \$8,000,000 subsidy program to hold the price of ethyl alcohol, a war necessity, at present levels despite a squeeze on distillery caused by rising grain

The scheme, worked out by three combing mission over Greek targets agencies and announced yesterday, provides that the Governmntowned Defense Supplies Corp. will purchase the entire output of industrial alcohol plants as well as converted whisky distillers on a cost-plus-fixed-profit basis.

Then the Government corporation will sell such quantities of alcohol Lt. Ponty's grandfather, a native- as are needed for essential civilian present ceiling price of 48 cents a

\$16,000,000 a year.

Women's Federation BEW and RFC Aides **Prepare Statements** To Dispute Charges

Jones Plans to Issue More Detailed Reply To Wallace Shortly

Unless someone with a big stick says, "Hush, boys, keep it in the resolution calling for the creation family," the stinging battle between f "international machinery for the Vice President Wallace and Secreestablishment of a just peace and tary of Commerce Jones may flame prevention of dire aggressions" and up again, for today aides of both cabinet members gathered fresh

Mr. Wallace started the rumpus directors of the General Federation which crackled around the Board of Economic Warfare-headed by the Vice President-and the Reconstruction Finance Corp-headed by Mr. Jones. In both agencies information now

is being prepared to dispute statements by the opposing leaders. One BEW function is to locate abroad for import here strategic materials needed in this county's The board also adopted a resolu- war program. RFC, Government "banker," pays for the materials

Mr. Wallace said Mr. Jones and and to uphold the high professional his RFC were obstructing BEW standards of education." The reso- work by unnecessary delays in purlution said this was necessary "be- chases. Immediately Mr. Jones accause of the importance of main- cused the Vice President of "malice taining public education as an es- and misstatements" and said BEW sential function of democratic gov- initiative accounted for only a small part of total RFC purchases.

BEW Preparing Figures. Hearing that and wondering how long a period Mr. Jones' figures covered, BEW staffers began preparing figures of their own. Meanwhile, Mr. Jones' aides said he would issue a more detailed replyl to Mr. Wallace in a few days.

No matter who's scorched, one thing is certain: Not all activities of BEW will become public before the war's end. Some of its operations require strictest secrecy as they are tied in closely with the war. But the agency, created in the summer of 1941, has three major re-

sponsibililties 1. Presidential order in April, 1932. gave BEW direction of all imports. the power to arrange for their import and to order their import through RFC-in the case of woods, fibers and metals and other materials-or through the Commodity Credit Corp. in the case of agricultural products.

BEW does not go out on its own and decide what is needed. It is told Washington Post, was re-elected so by two other Government agen-president of the Washington Crim- cies: The War Production Board, inal Justice Association, which he when it is materials, and the War heen hot and that Congress is just founded seven years ago, at a meet- Food Administration, when it is agricultural products. Once told by WPB or WFA what

Women's Bureau of the Metropoli- BEW, through its agents abroad, Sometimes, a BEW staffer exincrease in juvenile delinquency in plains, there is a loss to the Governthe District makes necessary a more | ment-such as through war risk intensive study of child care prob- shipping insurance costs-but this lems, particularly in relation to the is considered secondary since the Although children's offenses may a loss on the materials cannot be

Sometimes BEW may order pur-Teen-age girls, she said, who come chase of a material not because it is Connecticut, declared he "definitely ton and later took her to the Hop- under her jurisdiction are one of vitally needed in America but to favored" a congressional inquiry Other officers of the association which needs it more. Such as mer- heated exchange between Mr. Wal-

peacetime

The theory here is that it is president; Miss Ella C. Werner, sec- worth losing money if, by purchasing and vice president; William Roy an item like mercury, the Axis may Vallance, secretary; Dr. James A. be deprived of it and thus suffer

The board through the Office of Directors selected for a two-year Imports is directing more than 200 term ending May 31, 1945, are: Mrs. purchase programs in 40 different countries or areas. Nearly 600 items Spencer Gordon, Morris Cafritz, are included in the list of programs. 2. BEW controls all exports except for lease-lend and the armed forces. This is done through licensing controls. An exporter-there are about 16,000 exporting firms in the United States-who receives a foreign order must obtain a license

fee from BEW. 6,000 Applications Daily. The agency daily receives about 6,000 applications for export licenses. issues only about half that number. In all cases they are governed

by factors like shipping space, the needs of the country to which the export article is going and certainty it will not fail eventually into enemy 3. BEW has an economic warfare analysis section which is a counterpart of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare. Its job is to obtain crat.

on every country in the world, but particularly enemy countries. Trained analysts work over the information to see where the United States and its Allies can benefit most or thee enemy be hurt the worst. BEW staffers say they work "100 per cent in co-operation with the British, so much so that if they say they have all necessary information on Western Europe we devote ourselves

all possible economic information

to the East or Asia. Many of the most effective air raids on Europe are plotted by BEW or its British counterpart which, through analysis of economic information, knows where to hurt the enemy fastest and worst.

Knox Sees Victory 3 to 4 Years Away

Says Time Is Nearing For Final Strategy

By the Associated Press. CORONADO, Calif., June 30.-Secretary of the Navy Knox believes the time is approaching when the United Nations can put into effect the final strategy for victory, but it may take from three to four more

years to crush the Axis. Addressing a meeting of high ranking officers of the armed forces and officials of San Diego City and County, Mr. Knox paid tribute to the swift and efficient rearmament of the Nation during the past 18 months.

But he warned: "What we have done is by no means a victory. We have won only the beginning of a war. "For our own success let me urge that it's better to calculate that the war will last from three to four years more, and take steps to that

D. C. Pastor Accepts Call

terman, former vicar at Christ know that, he said, but it does not By the Associated Press. Lutheran Church in Washington, make it any less shameful. a parish in North Carolina.



Wallace-Jones (Continued From First Page.)

saying that he realized that "as long as there are strong men in the Government" these differences will crop Mr. Byrnes said that "really they amount to very little when compared to big things of life."

Continuing, he told of writing to the Vice President and Mr. Jones requesting this afternoon's meet-When a newsman asked if the two were to come to his office together, Mr. Byrnes laughed and said 'not together but at the same time." Another newsman referring to the

having on Capitol Hill, asked Mr. Byrnes if he is doing anything to get Congress "back in line." Referring to the fact that he had been a member of both Senate and House. Mr. Byrnes said he knew better than to try and get Congress into line. He added that Congress is all right and then whimsically commented that the weather has

like the press. "They may seem to have difficulties but it will all come out," he said.

GOP Senators Ask Probe. Meanwhile, Democratic Senators generally adopted a hands-off attitude toward the dispute between Mr. Wallace and Mr. Jones, but Republican Senators clamored for an

While President Roosevelt accused materials are needed for war and the press and radio of stirring up dering about other things, such as was in the rough and wound up with been one of the reasons for the dissome of the controversies among controversies. Mr. Roosevelt asked a bogey 5. They halved the 18th to members of his official family and thereby impeding the war effort. Senator Danaher. Republican, of the rear of the room. keep it out of the hands of the Axis into the background of yesterday's lace and Secretary Jones.

> Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan, said he believed an investigation held "very interesting possibilities. The Democratic chairmen of committees which might be called on to

make such an inquiry, as was in-

vited by Mr. Jones, were in no apparent rush, however, to demand priorities on it. Investigation Asked in House. Repesentative Wigglesworth, Republican, of Massachusetts, saying this further evidence of dissension and lack of co-ordination on the home front is deplorable," announced that he is introducing a resolution for a "thorough-going in-

vestigation of the charges made."

"It is unthinkable," Mr. Wiggles-

worth added, "that these two top officials in the Roosevelt administration are unable to compose their differences and cooperate in the war effort. Representative Springer, Republican, of Indiana, referred to the Wallace-Jones dispute as present-

ing "the unusual case of a bureaucrat calling a bureaucrat a bureau-"To this discordant note President Roosevelt adds a charge against newspapermen of responsi-

bility for the bickering in Washington," the Hoosier told the House. Truman Committee Busy. Unlike the President, who told his press conference that the charges took him by surprise, Senators did not seem startled that the long-standing disagreement between their presiding officer and the Secretary of Commerce finally had burst

into the open. Chairman Truman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, said his group was pretty busy with other problems, and that he had no present intention of looking into the Wallace-Jones row. He suggested that the Senate Banking Committee would be a more appropriate group. However, Chairman Wagner of the Banking Committee refused to say whether his group would take

jurisdiction. "I'm only the chairman." he said. "The matter will have to be decided by the committee itself."

President Questioned.

The row, coming on the heels of the shakeup in the War Food Administration, prompted questioning of Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference on controversies within the Government, and the Chief Executive replied with criticism of the press. He said he could trace flocks of intramural squabbles to newspaper stories, especially by columnists and radio commentators. He went on with some blunt cri-

ticism of some newspapers, and contended at one point that reporters on occasion had to write under orders. He said that was when several newspaper owners had published reports about the morals of the WAACS. He referred to a Washington columnist's report-denied by the Army-that WAACS were to be supplied with controceptives. The President said that was a shameful thing which hurt the war effort and caused a great many heart burnings. He termed it a deliberate newspaper job, not neces-CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., June sarily accomplished by reporters, but 30 (Special).—The Rev. Louis Wes- on orders from the top. We all

has accepted a call to the Lutheran Representative McGrannery, Demstory and would delve into accusa- hospital at 9 a.m. Monday.

tions "otherwise imputing immoral ity to members of such corps.' Asked whether he differentiated petween reporters and columnists the Chief Executive said he thought they did it themselves in their daily they did it themselves in their daily writings. Reporters, he said, are suppose to give news, but some have

to color it or else are likely to lose their jobs. He knew of a lot of cases right in the room, he said, where reporters had to write in accordance with orders. He described this as a tough situation and intolerable to many people, but he said the livelihood of

some of them depends on taking

A reporter, coming back to the difficulties the administration is question of controversies, remarked that Mr. Wallace's statement criticizing Mr. Jones had been distributed to the press and had not been sought out by any one. Mr. Roosevelt then remarked that it took him by surprise, too.

> The whole discussion was touched off when a reporter asked the President for a philosophical talk or background informaton on the thought that "we are doing okay on the foreign front, but not too well on the domestic front.

On the point of progress on the home front, the President suggested that reporters get out around the first two holes of his morning scrap of either of the two groups and was country and get their illustrations. He asked whether they did not think the war was running pretty well at home and whether we were not getting the stuff out pretty well.

who was encouraging them. "Everybody," some one piped up in Nearly everybody in this room, the nine to cut his deficit to two holes

general discussion of the press. Mr. Wallace, chairman of the Jones of obstructing the agency's Kuntz's drive. Ulrich's second shot efforts to acquire much-needed ma- was off in the rough, while the Yale terials from abroad. Mr. Jones fired boy laid his right off the edge of back that Mr. Wallace's statement the green. was full of "malice and misstate-

Danaher Seeks Clarification. Senator Danaher said: "I have no

doubt of the urgent necessity for the end of their match. the acquisition of crittical strategic materials required in the war effort, but it has become apparent that there has been overlapping of agency functions, with resulting conflicts. Clearly the whole situation requires clarification with a prescription of functions and duties which will leave no room for doubt and give rise to no obstacle to the effective prosecution of the war. "It may well be that an appropriate solution will derive from action by Congress to set up a statutory and emergency agency, probably best to be allocated to the State Department, to the end that operations in foreign countries particularly be carried on under the authority of a standing Government

department long trained in foreign usages and customs. "I have already worked out the basis of proposed legislation to accomplish this end and hearings on may be recalled to active duty if such a measure might well afford their essential civilian employment a proper backdrop against which ceases. all the characters may be seen and

heard.' President Banned Public Quarrels. administrators to settle their dis- be released until trained replaceputes quietly and to avoid public ments are available. quarreling went out from the White House August 21, 1942. The President said in a general

heads at that time, after clashing views had been expressed on such subjects as the rubber shortage and Nation-wide gasoline rationing: "Where honest differences of opin ion exist, no one would propose to suppress them. Nor would any one interfere with the free use by every public official of the normal proc-

and press "But it is no solution to a controverted question to argue it out in public. If the agencies would refrain from resorting to public debate of this kind, they would have a good deal more time to attend to their business, and the Nation would have a good deal more assurance that that business was being

Ordered Submitted to President. The President mentioned no specific incidents, but said divergent official opinions, given circulation through the press, had been seized

Go ahead. decorate the walls with TEXO-LITE—we expect to have an adequate supply. You save money—get better results with TEXO-LITE. on and exploited by enemy nations. He stated: "Disagreements either as to fact or policy should not be publicly

done right.'

aired, but are to be submitted to me by the appropriate heads of the conflicting agencies. "The policy of the Government should be announced by me, as the responsible head thereof. Disagreements as to facts can be resolved. if necessary, by investigations and surveys directed by me."

Twin Daughters Born

WARSAW, Mo.-Twin daughters Each said he had driven three pilots who paid a novel visit hol bought by DSC will go up an churches in Indianhead and Char- ocrat,, of Pennsylvania offered a arrived 26 hours and 125 miles apart. more than 7,000 miles without dam- to their ancestral homeland. The estimated \$8,000,000 annually, OPA lotte Hall. The Rev. Mr. Wester- resolution yesterday calling for One arrived at 7 a.m. Sunday at other two were Lt. Homer Drakaulas estimated the plan would save all man succeeds the Rev. Roland creation of a special House commit-The six are in the United States of Boston and Capt. Nick J. Cladakis types of users of alcohol about Hesse, who has been transferred to tee to investigate the columnist's other was born in a Kansas City

Ulrich, Roden Battle **Morning Victories**

Yale's Hopes Are Dashed By Twin Defeat of Kuntz and Roden

(Earlier story on page C-1) CHICAGO, June 30 .- Wallace Ulrich of Carleton College and Bill Roden of Texas tangled today over 18 holes of the Olympia Fields course for the championship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf tournament. Ulrich won his morning semifinal match from Yale's Robert Kuntz, 2 and 1, while Roden beat Walter Beckjord also of

Yale, one up. Thus the twin defeat of the two surviving Yale players put an end to Eli hopes to add the individual title to the team championship they won Monday

with Beckjord, saw the determined Yale player come back to even the score at the turn. The match was still even after 16 holes, but Roden took the advantage once again on His questioner said he was won- the 17th with a par 4 while Beckjord Four down at the turn, Kuntz put ministrator, but this had no bearing

on a terrific rally on the incoming on the President's decision to put President added, and went on to his on the 16th green. He appeared on the road to grahbing the 17th when Ulric's tee shot Board of Economic Warfare, issued hit a tree and bounced onto the a 28-page statement accusing Mr. fairway a good 50 yards back of

> But the Carleton golfer pulled his recovery shot onto the putting surface and he sank a 15-foot putt to Dissension Breaks Out equal Kuntz's par 4. And that was

Soldiers Over 38 Must File Release Applications Today

This is the last day men over 38 in the Army in this country can apply for release to take jobs in agriculture and essential industry.

If any of the men who wanted to be released have overlooked the July 1, deadline it is probably too late to start-the application has to be accompanied by written evidence that the man will be employed in essential industry, the most acceptable being a letter from his prospective employer. Up to March 31, the men granted

Men overseas have an additional nonth to file the application, and do not need the written assurance of Instructions to all Government employment. However, they will not

releases were discharged from the

Army. Since that date, however, the

Army has transferred them to the

inactive reserve, from which they

WPA Ends Existence, letter to department and agency Returns \$130,000,000

By the Associated Press. The Work Projects Administration turned back \$130,000,000 to the Treasury today and went out of Only a small "liquidation staff" of

the depression-born relief agency remained at the end, getting records esses of information to the public and accounts into shape for a final report on its operations. The records will show, officials said, that WPA spent some \$10,500,-000,000 and employed 8,500,000 per-



sons from its inception in 1935.

922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610





Patty Berg Sweeps To Quarter-Finals in Win Over Miss Wall

Shoots Even Par Through 14 Holes For 5-and-4 Victory

(Earlier Story on Page C-2.) By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 30 .- Patty Berg shot even par through 14 holes today to beat Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 5 and 4 and advanced to the afternoon quarter finals of the Women's Western Golf

Two 3-putt greens cost the Minneapolis redhead a pair of bogies on the first nine, but she balanced her score with two successive birdies by sinking a 25-foot putt and then a

20-footer. Carding a 37 to Miss Wall's 40, Patty took a 3-up lead at the turn after allowing her Michigan opponent to win only one hole, the 197yard third, with par 3. Patty suthored five consecutive pars starting with No. 1, picking up two more holes when Miss Wall bogied. Catherine Fox, the 18-year-old

English-born star from Glen Ridge, N. J., also moved into the quarterfinals by ousting Sports Writer Margaret Russeil of Detroit, 7 and 6. Miss Fox posted a 2-over-39 for a 5-up advantage on the first nine. She was 1 under on the first three holes of the second nine, getting a birdie on the 12th to end the match. Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., was another to make the afternoon quarter-finals, coming through with a 6-5 decision over Ruth More of Peoria,

Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., one of the favorites, sailed through the second round with a 7-6 victory over young Betty Jane Haemerle of St. Louis. Miss Kirby was 5 up at the turn after shooting a 39.

Marvin Jones Named To Two War Groups

One Will Afford Entre To White House Parleys

Marvin Jones, new war food administrator, has been added both to the Committee on War Mobilization and the War Production Board by President Roosevelt, James F. Byrnes director of war mobilization, said today Chester Davis, who just left the

Roden, although 2 up after the war food post, was not a member represented on the Requirements Committee of the War Production Board. The fact that his office was not represented on the War Mobilization Committee was reported to have

> his successor on the over-all planning group, Mr. Byrnes said. The OWM director said that the President is accustomed to meeting with the War Mobilization Committee and he thought it would be a good idea to have Judge Jones at these conferences so the food problem could be discussed with other

> ignation of Mr. Davis as food ad-

Anew at Algiers

ALGIERS, June 30.—Dissension between French military and civil authorities broke out anew today after reports that a newspaper at Oran was raided last night on orders of the French naval commander

Information reaching here said

armed forces forcibly entered the of-

fices of the Oran Republican, locked the doors, severed telephone wires and conducted a thorough search. Newspaper circles here said the official charge was "many De Gaullist activities Publication of the paper was delayed several hours. Its editors tele-

phoned protests to the National

Committee here and an investigation was started this morning. At a session of the committee, Gen. Georges Catroux, governor of Algeria, was reported to have protested the overlapping of authority between the civil and the military and to have said that his "hands had been consistently tied" by the French

general staff.

Elk Hills Oil Lease Likened by Warren To Scandals of '20s

However, Controller Finds No Evidence of Fraud Or Collusion in Deal

By the Associated Press.

Controller General Warren agreed with the Justice Department today that the Elk Hills oil contract between Standard Oil Co. of California and the Navy went even beyond the contracts in the Harding administration oil scandals.

Mr. Warren said, however, as did the department, that no fraud was apparent in making the contract, which has been canceled.

Quoting from a report by E. L. Fisher, assistant general counsel for the General Accounting Office, Mr. Warren told the House Public Lands Committee:

"With the exception of fraud and collusion, and the possibility that this contract may be a good faith attempt to conserve the oil reserves, the contract is strikingly similar in its basic principles to those involved in the well-known Elk Hills and Teapot Dome oil scandals, and its provisions regarding operation of the oil lands appear even to be more extensive.'

Contract Held Illegal.

Citing the statute which requires filing of original contracts with the GAO, Mr. Warren said the Elk Hills contract, executed November 20, 1942, had not been filed until January 12, 1943. A supplementary contract, dated

last March 3, was filed with his office March 27, he said. The contract provided for joint exploitation of the Elk Hills oil reserve by the Navy and the com-

pany. The Justice Department held it to be illegal in violating conservation legislation. Meanwhile, a resolution authorizing the Navy to condemn privately owned properties in the Elk Hills reserve was submitted to the Lands

Committee by Representative O'Connor, Democrat, of Montana. the resolution, Mr. O'Connor told the committee that Standard is continuing to withdraw Government

"The purpose of this whole trans- and veal will be the same. action," declared Mr. O'Connor, "is to conserve oil. If this is so, isn't it best for the Government to step in and take over by condemnation?"

No "Improper Conduct." Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of Interior, told the committee yesterday that Secretary of the Interior Ickes concurs with him in the belief there was no improper conduct or unworthy motives" in the contract

negotiations. Mr. Fortas told the committee he does not believe the Government should "enter into an agreement which assures to any one company the exclusive rights to purchase. They were: Beef and veal, 65 per process and dispose of the products cent; pork, 85 per cent; lamb and Department as "missing in action."

Navy could take payment in refined for beef and veal, 75 per cent for agent, said Sergt. Crain was missing ucts of the Standard Oil Co. at Standard's current market price, Mr. Fortas said such an arrangement would prevent submission of competitive bids by other companies which, in part, have "substantially" not used his full civilian quota during the current quarter may carry

Capt. O. A. Phelps Dies; Lawyer and Mason

Capt. Oliver A. Phelps, 78, prominent Mason and District lawyer for more than 30 years, died yesterday Aneta Wars, he lived at 2452 Thirty-ninth ing volunteer troops to the front.

Fort Wayne, Ind., was commander paper of an official declaration by of the Washington Commandery, Jacques Boissier, chief of cabinet. Senate Unit to Consider come affiliated with the body in 1910. He was also a member of the Sol D. Bayless Lodge, No. 359, in Fort to say farewell to family members Wayne, and the Fort Wayne Chap- living outside Cayenne." ter, No. 19, of the Masons.

Husband of the late Flora Phelps. destination were not disclosed. he retired from an active law practice here several years ago. Capt. Phelps will be buried in Arlington Cemetery following funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

LOST.

BAG, blue cloth; papers, ration books, bank book. Please return Louise K. Dick-inson, 1201 M st. n.w., Apt. 6. BICYCLE—Boy's lightweight black racer with gear shift, Schwinn, Serial No. 156:100; missing from Leland Jr. High June 14. Reward. Call Oliver 18:22. ward. Call Oliver 1822.

BILLFOLD. "A" and "B" gas coupons other cards, identification, valuable only to me. Please return. Reward. E. J. Petty, 1442 Somerset pl. n.w. TA. 6689.

BRIEFCASE, envelope shape with zipper owner's name embossed inside, left in taxi or route from Tempo. S. Bldg. to Union Station. Washington. D. C.: contains mail and other papers addressed to owner. B. P. Steele. 1000 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Liberal reward. BULOVA WATCH, woman's, between 7th and P or 11th and O. Tuesday; reward, Call MI, 8128. Cigarette Lighter, silver, Dunhill, initialed "W. J. B." evening June 15, 1943, at Statler or Carlton Hotels or in taxi to station: reward. RE, 2730. COCKER SPANIEL, black: lost in vicinity of 12th and E sts. n.w.; dog not well, needs attention; reward, \$25. RE, 6884. DOG, police, male, medium-size, Md. tag: strayed between Kensington and Bethesda. Call Wisconsin 7493. KEYS, automobile: tag No. 69-734, on ring. Please phone RA. 1700. Please phone RA. 1700.

MATTRESS (Beautyrest), lost between Clarendon. Falls Church and Centerville, Va. Reward. Phone Glebe 9188.

POCKETBOOK, lost in West End Post Office. 18th and Pa. ave., Fri., June 25, containing valuable papers and large sum of money; liberal reward. GE, 9164. RINGS—Diamond, engagement and wedding; lost enroute Columbia Hospital, May 26. Reward, TA, 8120. RING—2-headed dragon Chinese ring, with stones, initials "R. L. W..." date "1934" engraved on ring. Reward. TR. 6100.

TRE INSPECTION CERTIFICATE. La Balle, Va., 4978. Reward. H. G. Freiwald. Glebe 6202. WALLET, containing important papers, no money, vicinity ball park. \$10 reward. WALLET, large, brown, leather; lost on No. 30 st'car Sunday morning; S5 reward for return of cards and papers. Robert Mandel, RE. 1820. Ext. 4832.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold, Hamilton; bet. 11th and G and 9th and Constitution ave. n.w. Reward. FR. 8260. Ext. 48.

WRIST WATCH—Man's, yellow gold, Gruen, "precision" dial, un-matched hands, gold bracelet. Reward. DU 8926.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova; lost on L2 bus or Navy Yard car; reward. Phone EM. 7460. EM. 7460.

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body of Marvin Lee Blythe, 10, son

of William and Jessie Burgess

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found covered with sand at Camp-

town, near his home across the

river from here yesterday only 30

minutes after he had left his home

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whom the youth's mother did not

pile. Death was due to suffocation.

he found no indication of foul play.

Missing in Fortress Action

ator and ball turret gunner on a

News and the New York American.

biographical sketches of personali-

ties Sergt. Crain considered the true

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee

will meet at 10:30 a.m. July 7, to

Armond W. Scott to the bench of

Municipal Court and the nomina-

tion of Thomas D. Quinn to suc-

ceed Judge Hobart Newman on the

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Mrs. Blythe said her son had been

Meat for Civilians During Next Quarter Shows Little Change

Pork, Lamb and Mutton Gain, Beef and Veal To Remain Same

By the Associated Press. The War Food Administration has announced that the civilian por- that he was going to try to sell them. tion of pork, lamb and mutton Requesting early consideration of slaughtered during the three-month period beginning July 1 will be larger than in the current quarter, covered except for his feet in a sand

The WFA explained yesterday, however, that these changes in the quotas were not expected to make any material change in the total Sergt. Henry Crain, Writer, quantity of meat available to civilians from commercial slaughter, because the total quantity of meat normally declines during the July-September period.

The WFA set quotas of various types of meat which commercial slaughterers will be permitted to mer newspaperman and author and distribute for civilian consumption. the oldest gunner at the bomber base These quotas are based on deliveries in England where he was stationed. in the corresponding period of 1941. mutton, 80 per cent. Quotas for the Referring to a clause by which the current quarter were 65 per cent Laurie Williams, New York literary cents. pork and 70 per cent for lamb and mutton.

The WFA also announced that Flying Fortress. undersold Standard in their prices over for sale in the first and undersold Standard in their prices not to exceed 5 per cent of his Aprilover for sale in the new quarter June quota.

French Guiana Reported Supplying Volunteers

PARAMARIBO, Surinam, June 30. -The Netherlands news agency reported yesterday that in Mount Alto Hospital. A veteran French Guiana, which broke with of the Spanish-American and World Vichy last March, had begun send-It said the news was disclosed

Capt. Phelps, who was a native of after publication in a Cayenne newsexpressing regret that "volunteers wno had sailed several weeks ago D. C. Judges July 7 for 'the war front' had been unable The number of troops and their consider the reappointment of Judge

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Gilbert. 37-21 80th st., Jackson Heights.
N. Y.; also No. 2, issued to 3900 Hamilton
st., Hyattsville. Union 0599. RATION BOOK No. 2. John Seymore Landover, Md. Phone Ludlow 0052. 30 THREE NO. 1 RATION BOOKS and three No. 2 ration books, issued to Lena M. Juedes, Clarence H. Juedes and Vera Mae Sauer, all of 404 S. Veitch st., Arl., Va.

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Boy, 10, Suffocates Fresh Fish Prices In Mound of Sand For Wholesalers Cut By the Associated Press. FRANKLIN, Va., June 30.-The

By OPA Ceiling Order Producers Also Affected; Retail Reductions Due

To Be Put in Effect Later By the Associated Press. Ceiling prices for fresh fish were

applied for the first time today. The Office of Price Administration announced maximum prices for 48 know, came to her house and told species, in sales by producers and her of finding the body, entirely wholesalers, and said a companion retail price regulation will follow as soon as possible Parker, Isle of Wight coroner, said

The producer and wholesale prices, OPA said, represent a substantial rollback of present prices, and similar reductions will be made later in retail prices. Frozen and processed fish already

are under price control, but not fresh

Typical maximum prices, established by today's regulation, for pro-NEW YORK, June 30 .- Staff ducers, primary wholesalers, re-Sergt. Henry Maurice Crain. 41, for- tailer-owned co-operative wholesalers, and service and delivery wholesalers are as follows:

pound, 9 cents, 10 cents, 11 cents By the Associated Press. was reported yesterday by the War and 1312 cents.

Sole, hound, 5 cents, 7 cents, 8 cents, 9 cents, and 111/2 cents. Sergt. Crain worked for the Austin The maximum prices are at the (Tex.) American and the Dayton port of entry. Transportation costs (Ohio) Journal before coming to are added to figure maximums at New York. His first job was with any other city.

the Bronx Home News and later he worked for the New York Daily He has produced two books, both written at his country home at The first, "The Land That Time Forgot," Sergt. Crain wrote in col-MUTH 710 13 TM laboration with Michael J. Leany and recounted Mr. Leahy's adventures in New Guinea. The second, "Rulers of the World," consisted of

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Jones and Stettinius **Urge Extension of** War Profits Act

Would Allow Lease-Lend And RFC Buying Agencies To Renegotiate Contracts

By the Associated Press.

Extension of the war contract Jones and Lease-Lend Administraor Edward R. Stettinius, jr.

Their indorsement of the proposal to broaden the year-old satutetogether with expressions of their mutual belief that high war profits must be prevented—was presented to the House Naval Affairs Com-

F. D. R. Won't Object. From Roy F. Hendrickson, direcor of the Agriculture Department's Food Distribution Administration, to being brought under the scope of | Senate. the act.

He said, however, that the Food Distribution Administration now "is purposely operating in a goldfish bowl, and we think this practice policies.

Meanwhile, Maurice Karker, chairman of the War Department's Price Adjustment Board and the final witness, reported that the board's work had resulted in recovery of \$895,000,000 and price reductions of \$1,218,000,000 through May 31. He said that "these savings constitute but an infinitesimal part of what has been and will be saved."

Acknowledges Delays. He acknowledged that completion of renegotiations had been "slow," but said that factor had developed from the disposition on the part of many contractors to delay undertaking renegotiation or coming to a settlement, in the hope that Con-

gress would repeal the statute or

modify it so as to exempt the particular contractor involved.' At present the statute covers only the contracts of the War, Navy and Treasury Departments, the War Shipping Administration and the Maritime Commission. Extension of its provisions to the RFC would bring in the Defense Plant Corp., Defense Supplies Corp., Metals Re-

serve Co. and Rubber Reserve Corp.

Rickenbacker Leaves Haddock, large, drawn, 7 cents a Moscow for Front

MOSCOW, June 30.-Capt. Ed-Cod, market, drawn, 6 cents, eight ward V. Rickenbacker, who arrived A message to his wife, Miss Annie cents, nine cents, 10 cents and 1212 here June 20 on a mission for Secretary of War Stimson, left today for Flounders, yellow, tail, round, 4 a short visit to the Russian front. cents, 6 cents, 7 cents, 8 cents, and He expected to return to Moscow before departing homeward.

Senators Criticize Ickes in Extending **Pipeline Measure**

The Senate completed legislative the needed rights-of-way. renegotiation statute, authorizing action yesterday on a bill extending recovery of excessive profits, to the the Cole Pipe Line Law for two more big buying agencies of the Recon- years, but in doing so heard Senator struction Finance Corp. and to Clark, Democrat, Missouri, express four years from September 1, 1943. lease-lend purchases was advocated "distrust" of Secretary of the Intoday by Secretary of Commerce terior Ickes' relations with the big action. oil companies.

The Missourian contended that Mr. Ickes, who also is petroleum ad- Mines Committee by Senator Johnministrator for war, had been "sold a bill of goods" by the large oil firms. ever, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of He said that Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, was drawing \$51,000 a year from the Standard Oil Co. of California and \$9,000 a year from the Government.

"If conditions were reversed and he was drawing \$51,000 from the the Nation's largest buyer of food Government and \$9,000 from Standproducts, came a statement that his ard maybe we'd get better service agency would raise no objections from him," Senator Clark told the

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, advocate of a trans-Florida tends to avoid any outstanding mis- barge canal to move oil, said he takes in our buying and price wanted to be sure the bill didn't make Mr. Ickes a pipe line czar. He charged that the petroleum administrator had been "intellectually dishonest" in withholding information

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from Congress about alternate methods of bringing in oil to the East.

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lines is essential to the national in-

terest, and where construction is impeded by inability to get rights-of-

way or easements, he can delegate a

Government agency to exercise the

right of eminent domain to acquire

The House, meanwhile, adopted

without opposition a joint resolution

to renew the interstate oil and gas

compact, and extend it from two to

Representative Boren, Democrat, of

Oklahoma requested the House

In the Senate, a companion resolu

tion was reported favorably by the

son, Democrat, of Colorado. How-

Oklahoma, who introduced the

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Eden Calls on Duce To Surrender for Humanity's Sake

Would Not Hesitate to Bomb Rome if Helpful In War, He Repeats

LONDON, June 30.-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called on Mussolini today "to accept the unconditional surrender offered to him," and said Britain has not and does not intend to approach Italy regarding the question of bombing Rome.

Addressing Commons, Mr. Eden declared, "I think it would be in the interests of humanity if Signor Mussolini were to realize that the best thing he can do for his country is to accept the unconditional surrender terms offered to him." Leaflets urging surrender have been dropped on Italian cities by Allied planes in recent raids, and unconditional surrender was set at the Casablanca conference as the peace terms for the Axis.

Might Bomb Rome

Mr. Eden told the cheering House that "we would not hesitate to bomb Rome to the best of our ability and as heavily as possible if the course of the war should render such an action convenient and helpful."

Opening a civil defense debate Ellen Wilkinson, parliamentary undersecretary of the Home Office. announced a sharp reduction in Britain's air-raid defense forces in the face of threats by the Germans of reprisals

"The Germans must hit back at us or else confess to the world that the bomber command can make a rubble of their vital industries while they are helpless to do more than defend themselves," she declared, adding that while Nazi threats of reprisals are for home consumption, timated, but wrote in a provision to Hitler can still stage a very nasty raid if he wishes to do so. The price

manpower needs for an Allied offen- person to make an illegal sale. sive, she reported that the civil defense establishment had been cut \$3,501,499 for domestic activities, as the service is more urgently needed. one-third in the last 12 months, against nothing in the House bill, according to an announcement by and a further cut of 1212 per cent This is \$440,000 more than a subis underway, but not in especially committee approved last night and director. has 5,000,000 fire guards and 30,000 personnel let out in the curtailinstructors, she said.

Warning System Improved.

The air raid warning system is being provided.

secretary of state for air, earlier re- lows; ported that the RAF had tripled its | For the director's office, \$125,000; rate of bomb discharge on Germany for programming, \$225,000; news be resumed in the future if the reed of disorders growing out of the dissince this time in 1942, and a Ger- bureau, \$900.000; for special activi- arises. Plans are being considered to continent manifested by the popuman radio broadcast reported by ties, \$950,000; for radio, \$811.499, provide training and work after the lation against Nazi authorities. New the Ministry of Information said and for motion picture work, \$50,000. war. 1.100 planes and 30,000 guns have The committee tacked onto the

any damage should be done to an- of State. cient monuments," Mr. Eden re-

"I think the responsibility is clear enough. No one invited Signor House. One placed a ban on sub-Mussolini to attack France and sidies, which was eliminated on the

Misunderstanding Claimed. June 23 to the effect that if Rome the House requirement that only

at a press conference" and that the ing regulations.

this conference was held in censor- House bill for Office of Censorship night. ship about 20 minutes and passed but made available \$13,359,000 of While the bombers were carrying attended the conference.

divesting towns of military objectives can be used for administrative ex- a single German plane has now been be considered "in the interests of penses. humanity," Mr. Eden said, "I think The 17 agencies whose funds are though an alert was sounded in Lonit would be in the interests of hu- in the bill, and, therefore effected don Sunday by mistake. manity if Signor Mussolini were to by the McKellar Senate confirmarealize that the best thing he can tion amendment, are: Board of Eco- was on June 6, when Nazi planes atdo for his country is to accept the nomic Warfare. Office of Censorship, unconditional surrender terms of- Petroleum Administrator for War,

Kaufman Agency Wins Advertising Awards

26 Firms Submitted Entries in Contest

The Henry J. Kaufman Adver- tration. ising Agency, Homer Building, has won honors for advertising campaigns submitted in the 10th annual advertising awards exhibit con-Agency Network, it was announced n New York yesterday.

The Kaufman Agency won first place in the farm paper field, for the work of that branch. he campaign prepared for the Southern Railway System

for the best local radio program, prepared by the Kaufman Agency for the Potomac Electric Power Co., and second honors for the "best integrated advertising, merchandising campaign," prepared for the International Association of Ice Cream

Manufacturers. from coast to coast entered the con- due thousands of Federal and Distest. Representing the Kaufman Agency at the New York meeting were William F. Sigmund, Jeffrey A. Abel and Miss Betty Darling

South African Tank Corps Raises Own Vegetables

achieved by the South African Tank Corps with its farming experiment years. in one of the bad areas of the Transvaal, near Pretoria. All its ment bill is expected to go to the produce goes to augment the daily rations for the camp messes. The Senate differences are confined to project is financed by the canteen a few definitions. As the big meas-and mess funds. The "tank farm" ure was going through the Senate is operated without cost to the government by men who gained their knowledge solely from textbooks and by experiments on the spot. The inquire into what he called "waste output consists largely of vegetables, and extravagance" in the military but the farm has 60 laying hens, while about 600 chickens are growing up, to find their way eventually to Reward for Dog Poisoner also owns 100 pigs. Another activ-



WOMAN MARINES DONATE BLOOD-There were plenty of smiles and no high temperatures from these woman marines as they were interviewed by the doctor and Red Cross Nurses' Aid yesterday at the Blood Donation Center, Twenty-third street and Constitution avenue N.W. They were some of a group of 39 woman marines from Company E. Headquarters Battalion, U. S. M. C. W. R., who each donated a pint of blood for plasma to the Red Cross. Left to right are: Pfc. Dorothy Fletcher, Pfc. Pauline Cook and Corpl. Margaret M. Stone. -Marine Corps Photo.

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Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

resulting casualties among the civil-

The American communique did

reported that waves of planes which

seen over Britain for five days,

The last German raid of any size

Meanwhile, the magnitude of the

Allied aerial offensive was empha-

sized by Capt. Sir Harold H. Bal-

four, undersecretary of state for air

who told the House of Commons to-

day that the RAF now is dropping

bombs on Germany at three times

Replying to a question, Capt. Bal-

four said that about 37,500 tons of bombs had been dropped on Ger-

many in the three months ending

June 26 as compared with approx-

imately 12,000 tons in the corre-

The Le Mans attack was the

fourth American raid in five days

and the seventh of the month.

During June the 8th Air Force has

nine sorties in May, but in view of

the much larger number of planes

sponding period for 1942.

not considered too high.

the 1942 rate.

tacked a town on the east coast,

the last six years.

town by name

Appropriations (Continued From First Page.)

ate until September to confirm incumbents.

For OPA the committee put back \$47,000,000, making the total \$177,-000,000, or virtually the budget esprevent price investigators from using entrapment methods. Committee members explained this would Balancing this threat against the prohibit encouraging or inducing a

For OWI the committee allowed for the duration of the war or until vulnerable areas. Britain at present is to cover accrued leave of any ment of domestic activities.

Foreign Branch Cut. The overseas branch of OWI was

'vastly improved" and new and more reduced, however, from \$27,003,590 powerful fire fighting equipment is to \$25,000,000. The funds allowed OWI Director Elmer Davis for the Capt. Harold H. Balfour, under- domestic branch is allotted as fol-

been concentrated for the defense appropriation for the Board of Eco-

When asked if the responsibility funds for purchases outside the should not be placed squarely on United States except on formal apclaiming Rome an open city in case the board, filed with the Secretary pro- proval in writing by a majority of The Senators struck out of the OPA section of the bill three re-

strictive clauses inserted by the no one invited him to send his theory the Senate already has voted to curb price rollback subsidies in separate legislation Mr. Eden said news dispatches on The committee also knocked out

were divested of military objectives persons with five years' business exit might be considered an open town perience could be engaged in mak- not specify the hour at which the resulted from "a misunderstanding ing price control regulations, and raid on Le Mans was carried out, but of some remarks made off the record the ban on issuance of grade-label- observers on the British east coast government's actual position was as The committee voted down a mo- they identified as Flying Fortresses

The Associated Press version of of new cash to the \$4,000.000 in the the Channel at about 9 o'clock last dained June 8, 1927. funds with the stipulation that not into its 11th successive day Britain In suggesting that the principle of more than \$400,000 of this balance enjoyed another raid free night. Not

Office of Price Administration, Office of Strategic Services, Central Administrative Services. Office of Civilian Defense, Office of Co-ordinator for Inter-American Affairs, Office of Defense Transportation, Office of Economic Stabilization. National War Labor Board, Office of Scientific Research and Development. Office of War Information, War Relocation Authority, War Production Board, Smaller War Plants Corp. and War Shipping Adminis-

Davis Apprehensive.

In a letter to Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, Mr. Davis ducted by the National Advertising said today the \$3,056,000 allowed by the subcommittee last night for the domestic branch of OWI would mean heavy and 10 medium bombers in liquidation of about two-thirds of

He said it would mean dropping involved this month the losses were "more than half of our personnel" Other awards included: First place and closing of 60 field offices. He estimated he would need \$800,000 more to carry out this liquidation. including \$300,000 to complete motion pictures that are nearly finished. After considering the letter, the committee added about half of this \$800.000 this morning.

Meanwhile, the \$143,000,000 urgent Twenty-six advertising agencies deficiency bill, carrying salaries now trict employes, is still deadlocked because of the House rider seeking to remove three men from the Government payroll.

Look Toward Recess.

If Congress fails to complete all supply bills tonight, no serious consequences will result, but leaders were trying to keep the legislative program in high gear to hasten the proposed summer recess-the first the lawmakers have had in several

The \$71.500,000,000 War Depart-White House today, since House and yesterday, Chairman Byrd of the Joint Committee on Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, promised to establishment.

BOISE, IDAHO (A).-Friends ity is the cultivation of beautiful rushed to contribute, and the reflowers which are sold to officers and ward for arrest and conviction of the poisoner of Togo now totals \$210. Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Togo was the seeing-eye of Ty Hurtt Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000. of Boise.

Self-Help Exchange In Raid on Wuppertal To Suspend Program

Activities After the War The Self-Help Exchange, an organization which was founded in 1937 to enable the needy to aid themselves through work on salvage important Ruhr industrial city, last of the meat marketed through materials, will be suspended today

without water, gas electricity or telephone service. Great fires were reported blazing more than 24 hours after the raid on the chemical and textile works there ported, has aided 5,813 persons and

The Elberfeld railway station was has obtained approximately 10,000 reported half destroyed and the conoutside jobs, temporary and per- centrated bombing of narrow, remanent, for its participants during stricted areas also resulted in a large number of wounded

To carry on its work the exchange Attributing its information to Gerhas received from Washington citi- man anti-Nazi circles, the Goetezens \$25,000 in cash as well as some borg newspaper said the commander \$100,000 worth of salvage materials, of the SS Division in the Bochum The organization will hold its and Gelsenkirchen area had asked for reserves because of the danger trict, the newspaper said.

Capuchin Missionary

said a town in Northern France had NEW YORK, June 30.—The Most been bombed during the night by Rev. Matthew Aloysius Niedhammer, Allied planes and reported that at Capuchin missionary father, was least 40 persons had been killed. consecrated Bishop of Caloe, in Asia The broadcast did not identify the Later the Nazi-operated Paris radio reported that several neighboring villages had been hit, with some

rick's Cathedral. United States citizen to be made a with another friend. This time it bishop of the Catholic Church in was his other arm. Central America

Born in New York, he was re-

ceived into the Capuchin order in

Detroit in 1920. After completing his novitiate, he entered St. Anthony's Seminary. tion to add approximately \$1,000,000 were seen heading eastward across Marathon. Wis., where he was or-

Bishop Niedhammer served among the Indians near St. Labre, Mont. without change by the censor who an unexpended balance in OC the current Allied aerial offensive before going to Nicaragua four years ago as a missionary

> but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

1,342 Reported Killed

STOCKHOLM, June 30. - Dispatches to the Goeteborg newspaper ment official purchase all meat for Handels Och Sjoefartstidning said lease-lend, the Army, Navy and today that 1.342 persons had been killed in the massed RAF raid on the Elberfeld section of Wuppertal, fect, stabilize the price, with the rest Thursday night.

The city was reported to be still

Minor, and vicar apostolic of Blue- few weeks ago Johnnie Cooper, 7. fields. Nicaragua, in a three-hour- playing with a pal on the porch of long ceremony yesterday at St. Pat- his home, was pushed off and his

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widespread raids yesterday on black marketeers.
Stocks of cereals, vegetables, fats and other foodstuffs were seized, as well as textiles, bicycles and himdreds of pairs of shoes. Machine

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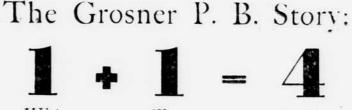
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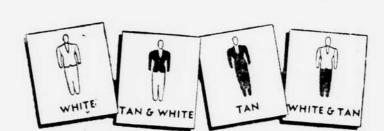
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Joseph G. Montague, general coun-sel for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Growers' Association, today blamed meat shortages on an "unofficial group of policymakers close to the President. Testifying before a Senate Agriulture Subcommittee, Mr. Monague named Harry Hopkins, Benjamin Cohen and Felix Frankfurter as among those he believes are most

Cattlemen's Attorney

On 'Unofficial Group'

Names Hopkins, Cohen

And Frankfurter as

Among Policymakers

influential in "setting up policies." "There is a group with no official standing-not elected or appointed heads of departments—surrounding the President and giving him adrice," Mr. Montague declared. Calls Roosevelt "Responsible."

Mr. Hopkins, long a presidential consultant, is chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board, Mr. Cohen is counsel of the Office for War Mobilization and Justice Frankfurter is a Supreme Court justice. Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont remarked, "We must hold the President responsible. He is the one

with him." Mr. Montague said he believed that if the "cattle industry plan" had been allowed to function to control the meat problem without interference from a subsidy or other Government regulation it would have solved the whole problem."

who approves the executive orders

on food and the responsibility rests

He said the industry plan called for co-ordination of supply and demand and having a single Governother Government agencies, which, he said, would take about 40 per cent of the meat supply and, in efnormal channels.

Subsidies 'Nauseating' to Him.

Mr. Montague said the plan was approved by former War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis; Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, and James E. Byrnes, OWM chief. who then was economic stabilization director, and was put into effect after he personally had taken the plan to the President and had been referred back to the department neads.

He said the industry plan "was wrecked," however, when the price rollback and subsidy order on meat butter and coffee was announced. "Subsidies are just one more stone put on the mountain of Office of

Price Administration confusion." he

said. "The philosophy of subsidies

is nauseating to me. No subsidy is ever necessary if production is

ample. Livestock production is ample. Boy Breaks Both Arms In Two Accidents

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Pianos for Rent



House Insists Again, 301 to 71, on Ban on Pay for 3 U. S. Aides

Stand Voted in Face Of Fourth Refusal by Senate to Accept Plan

By a record vote of 301 to 71, the House today stood by its rider to the urgent deficiency bill, seeking to drop from the Government payroll Robert Morss Lovett, Government secretary for the Virgin Islands; Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., employes of the Federal Communications Commission.

The latest test came on a motion by Representative Marcantonio, American Laborite of New York, that the House drop its provision and agree with the Senate. The Senate four times has voted against accepting the House provision.

The bill now will go back to conference and probably be brought up for another test in the Senate. The last Senate vote late yesterday turned down a compromise under which the three men would remain on the payroll until November 15 and then be dropped unless by that time their names had been submitted to the Senate and confirmed. This failed in the Senate, however, by the narrow margin of 35 to 32.

Payrolls Held Up. The controversy is holding up payroll money of thousands of Federal and District employes.

The Senate-House deadlock over about a new clash between Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Mc-Kellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, acting chairman of the Appropriations and Martin E. Christianson, 251 Committee.

Several times the Senate conson, Mr. Dodd and Mr. Lovett. Senator McKellar asked in the the OPA reported.

Senate yesterday to be excused from he felt "downhearted and weary" over Majority Leader Barkley's opposition, which he blamed for the Senate's continual rebuffs.

Senator Barkley asked Senator McKellar to continue to serve, and that precipitated a clash between the two veteran Senators over how Senator Barkley should conduct himself as majority leader.

Senator McKellar said a speech by Senator Barkley "certainly defeated this measure twice today" and declared he thought the Kentuckian "makes a great mistake, as majority leader, in not standing by committees of the Senate when they make reports.

Senator Barkley, who had said that legislative action against the three Federal employes "outrages said. all the principles of fair play and democracy, as we now think we are fighting to preserve it in the world." took exception to Senator Mc-Kellar's criticism.

Won't "Stultify" Convictions. The Kentuckian said legislation to remove individuals from the payroll is unconstitutional and that he was not required to "stultify my own convictions on a constitutional question in order to stand by a committee.

Senator McKellar then accused him of failing to uphold the Appropriations Committee during the past few months, and Senator Barkley retorted that he didn't recall any particular instances of that, but fact he was majority leader didn't necessarily make him an "automaton.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri jumped into the debate to defend Senator Barkley, saving it is more important for the majority leader to "stand by the Senate than to stand by the Appropriations

Committee. It was not the first time Senator McKellar has criticized Senator Barkley as majority leader. He was particularly bitter last year after Senator Barkley had ordered the "arrest" of several Senators, including Senator McKellar, who were absent during debate on an antipoll tax bill when no quorum could be mustered.

RAF Damages Three Ships In Attack Off Dunkerque

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 30.—Three of six enemy vessels sighted off Dunkerque during the night were damaged by RAF planes, which pressed in for an attack at low altitude despite what pilots referred to as "an intense barrage of flak," the Air Ministry reported today

Pilots of the Channel patrol sight-

ed a ship of between 1,500 and 2,000 tons, a tugboat and four E-boats which apparently had just left port and were heading toward Ostend. Two planes leading the attack dived in and raked the merchant ship and escort with cannonfire and bombs, the ministry said. The pilots were unable to observe the effect of the attack, however, because of

the intensity of the defense. Other planes dived in later and reported hits on the merchant ship. the tugboat and one of the escort craft. One of the British planes was reported missing.

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Four Motorists 'Fined' 220 Gallons of Gas For Pleasure Driving

Seven Others Penalized In Local Board Hearings; 22 Cases Are Dismissed

Four District motorists have been required to surrender a total of more case under advisement. than 220 gallons of gasoline as the result of hearings before their local ration boards on pleasure driving Monday night. charges, the District Office of Price Administration reported today.

Only seven other motorists were penalized in the hearings reported today, however. Local boards in- For \$5 Auto Use Tax volved dismissed 41 cases and reserved decision on three others.

Loses 26 B Coupons. Antonio Richardson, 1831 H place N.E., who surrendered 26 B coupons, in an "out of the way place," the OPA said, and his only explanation to Ration Board No. 42 was that he "had to go someplace to get cool." A check of his speedometer showed been sold through yesterday, comhe had been driving more than was pared with 50,000 in the correspondpermissible on a B card, the OPA ing period in 1942.

Thomas Grabill, 3018 Bladensburg road N.E., surrendered 17 C coupons. after failing to give an explanation for the presence of his car near removing the three employes from Turner's Arena, the OPA said. Mr. the Federal payroll has brought Grabill also was fined by Board 42. A large number of coupons were taken from William E. Rey-

Eleventh street S.E., the OPA said. Mr. Reynolds was asked to turn in the use tax would be subjected to ferees headed by Senator McKel- 24 B coupons when he told Board lar reached an agreement with No. 20, Thirty-first and R streets House conferees on the urgent de- N.W. that he had been driving to ficiency appropriation bill contain- his home in Baltimore on week ing a provision relating to Mr. Wat- ends on supplemental rations issued to him for home-to-office travel,

nolds, 3405 Prospect avenue N.W.,

Mr. Christianson, according to the the Conference Committee, saying OPA, was asked to surrender 22 C coupons when it developed at the hearing before Board No. 40, Seventh and D streets S.E., that he no longer is employed at the Camp Springs (Md.) Airport. He had been issued the supplemental rations because of this employment

> Others Penalized. Other persons penalized were Hill N.W., A book temporarily sus- to have their tires inspected. Inpended: James Franklin, 1217 Q spection of tires on cars with "C" Edgar Williams, 1312 R street gust 31, N.W., four A coupons. Mr. Williams failed to appear for his hearing before Board No. 10, 1350 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., but is being notified by mail of the penalty, the OPA

Board penalties against Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Hilleary, dismissed eight of its

12 cases and took two under advise-ment and levied two of the fines. Board No. 10 dismissed two cases, after fining Mr. Franklin and Mr. Williams.

Board 31, Thirteenth and Allison Indicted Here for streets N.W., dismissed all of seven cases brought before it, while Board cases brought before it, while Board Improper Registration 61. Whittingham street and Lane place N.E., dismissed five cases and levied one penalty.

Board 30, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., dismissed 15 cases and assessed 3 penalties.

Board 42, Twentieth and Evarts streets N.E., exonerated four motorists, penalzed two and held one

Meanwhile, OPA investigators today reported 179 pleasure driving suspects as the result of a check

Today Is Deadline

D. C. Payments Reported Far Below Last Year's

Today is the deadline for purchase was the most heavily penalized of new \$5 Federal automobile use motorist. His car was found parked tax stamps, which must be displayed tomorrow on all windshields City Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said only about 30,000 stamps had

> Fear that they may lose their "A" gas ration cards probably has deterred thousands of motorists from land, describing it as "a private purchasing the \$5 stamps earlier, it membership society whose activities was said at Mr. Burke's office. "If were non-political and not of a a car owner plans to continue driv- propaganda mature." adding that it ing his or her car, the tax must be

paid," an official said. Warning also was issued by Guy

"severe penalties." A suggestion by Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York that the automobile use tax be withheld unshould be repealed was rejected yesthority for such action can be taken, officials pointed out, as long as the act remains on the statute

Senator Mead had branded the tax a "pay-as-you-don't-go-plan." Treasury officials pointed out that owners who have put their cars in dead storage need not pay the tax until they resume driving

Today is also the final date for Joseph Hilleary of No. 2, Fowler's holders of "B" gasoline ration books street N.W., one A coupon, and stickers does not end until Au-

Births Reported

Alton and Dorothy Harris, girl. Charles and Agnes O'Brien, boy. Erving and Dorothy Bethea, boy. Augustus and Eugenia Day, girl. Leroy and Edna Washington, boy. John and Raymond Hill, girl. William and Radie Townsend, girl. Leroy and Mary Butler, girl. Clifton and Sarah Masterson, girl. No. 20, which levied

Reich-Born Engineer

Staten Island (N. Y.) Man Held Agent of Nazi Propaganda Office

Carl Guenther Boshan Orgell, 43, German-born engineer now living Staten Island, N. Y., was indicted today by the Federal grand jury here on charges of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act by failing to disclose in his registration statement that he was an agent of the German government.

1923 and was naturalized in 1931. industrial construction company. The indictment charges that Orgell, in registering with the State October, 1938, and in subsequent reigistrations in 1939, 1940 and 1941, failed to set forth that among the principals for whom he was acting man Foreign Office and the foreign organization of the Nazi party. It also charged that he misrepresented the nature of the business in which his designated principal was engaged.

According to the indictment, Orgell in his registration statement named as his principal the Volksbund Fuer das Deutschtum in Auswas engaged in "strictly private cultural activities."

The indictment pointed out that T. Helvering, Commissioner of In- this organization referred to is an ternal Revenue, that motorists at- agency of the German Reich and tempting to drive without paying the Nazi party, and that it has operated as a propaganda agency for the German government. According to the findings of Federal investigators, one of Orgell's activities was the recruiting of members til Congress can decide whether it of this organization who were then sent publications and other propaterday by the Treasury. No au- ganda material issued by German government agencies. If convicted, Orgell faces the pen-

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alty of \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for two years, or both. Prosecution of the case is under the direction of Isaíah Matlack, special assistant to the Attorney General, assisted by Fred G. Folsom, jr., attorney in the Department of Justice criminal di-

Rubber Workers' Raise Of 3 Cents Affirmed

By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board today af-firmed its decision in the "big four" rubber cases, limiting the wage increase of 75,000 employes to 3 cents an hour.

The decision originally reached on which tied up Akron plants for sevrecommended 8 cents for the Akron workers under the Little Steel wage Orgell came to this country in formula. The board applied the formula on an industry-wide basis and He is now employed by a New York awarded 3 cents. The CIO United Rubber Workers applied for a rehearing which the board granted. Department as a foreign agent in decision affects United States Rubber Co. employes in California, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Ivan D. Carson today was ap-

istration Mr Carson has been director of operations of the rent department since September, 1942. A native of Indiana, he engaged in the mortgage and real estate business in Chicago before entering Government service with the Home Owners Loan Corp. in 1934.



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Byrnes Asks Agencies To Establish Boards **To Review Programs**

Move Is Designed to Abandon Outmoded Procurement Methods

In a move designed to integrate the programs of the war procurement agencies and to bring about either a reduction or abolition of buying plans that have become outmoded, James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, announced today he had asked the agencies to set up boards that would "review objectively and critically" these programs.

"These boards will be composed of members who had nothing to do with framing the plans that are coming under their eye and for that reason should be able to pass on them without bias," Mr. Byrnes said. Thus far, he added, the War and Navy Departments, the War Shipping Administration, the War Manpower Commission and the War Production Board have assured him of their hearty co-operation in this effort, to which he said agencies dealing with food and some other war items would be asked to conform."

Mr. Byrnes said the move did not mean a reduction in the overall war program, adding it simply means that the program of the various agencies will balance with the present strategic needs of the Government. He will have liaison with each of these committees, Mr. Byrnes explained, and inasmuch as their review will be a continuing one it will be possible to get the whole picture of the procurement program at any time.

"At the beginning of our war program," the OWM director said in a prepared statement, "we were ina prepared statement, "we were interested in securing all of practically everything that could be produced. We have learned much since about the value and use of equipment. We now are in a position to review with better perspective all our procurement programs, to discard those that may have been outmoded and to balance all the programs together to assure the most effective use of manpower, materials and money

The reviews, Mr. Byrnes added, should also enable the interested agencies to plan their programs to better effect. Mr. Byrnes was asked if there was any change contemplated in the War Labor Board's wage policy as the result of the adverse action on food subsidies in Congress, but he responded that he would not undertake to predict what might be done. He noted that the congressional action has not yet been made final.

Black Market

(Continued From First Page.) profits from the sale of by-prod-

La Guardia to Authorize Meat Consignment Sales

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP).-Mayor La Guardia announced today that Future of Strike Ban he would authorize independent meat packers to sell meat in the Py the Associated Press. city on a consignment basis to re-

ceiling prices.

"I am doing this on my own responsibility." the Mayor said. "I do not see how any such plan could possibly conflict with any existing rules or regulations of any Federal agency, provided the producer, farmer or livestockman is paid the marekt price and the retailer sells at ceiling prices or lower.'

ern States independent meat packers strike legislation, reversed yester- gas burner jets were open. sold at consumer ceiling prices, and butchers violating the ceilings a resolution praising CIO gans' record was "excellent."

President Philip Murray and the no-

a voluntary policing system. on consignment, the retailer keep- abroad to steer us away from our no- entering the Army. ing 21 per cent of the selling price. strike pledge to America." The other 79 per cent, the packers said, would pay for cost of live-stock, freight and slaughtering. Schenley Distillers

Mr. Sweedler said yesterday that if the Mayor would give his approval of the plan, 25,000 pounds By the Associated Press. of beef could be shipped to retailers NEW YORK, June 30.—Schenley within 24 hours, another 25,000 Distillers Corp. and subsidiaries repounds within the following 24 ported today a net income of hours, and that within a few days \$6,954,738 for the nine months the slaughterers would be able to ended May 31, equal to \$5 a comset their output so that 1,000,000 mon share after preferred dividend pounds of meat a week could be sent requirements, compared with \$4,436, to retailers. The meat would be 829, or \$2.98 a common share, in the distributed on a population basis.

OPA Steel Division Head Named to Operations Post

and field operations. Mr. Davis, former president of Mr. Davis, former president of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, will Melvin B. Jackson, 22, 1061 Potomac st. govern the Facilities Bureau, the Office of Production Research and Beulah Moy. 2. 1326 U st. n.w. Development, and will have charge of statistics, planning, resources protection, procurement policy and



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SAN FRANCISCO .- SURVIVE TORPEDOING-Six days of "hell on water" were described yesterday by these members of a Navy armed guard crew, who saw a Japanese submarine torpedo their Liberty ship and send her to the bottom. The attack occurred late in April in the South Pacific. The men drifted for six days and then spent 10 days on an uninhabited island where they lived on snails, eels, shell fish and coconuts. They are shown signing a cap to mark the ship's torpedoing. Left to right: Robert R. Turner, Alamo, Tenn.; Benjamin Candelaria, Redlands, Calif.; Kenneth I. Bell, Nebraska City, Nebr.; Sam J. Surian, Biloxi, Mass., and Arthur L. Alden, Kerrville, Tex. -A. P. Wirephoto.

3 D. C. Area Officers | Adventists Hear Speaker

Legion of Merit Winners Served in Pacific

Four Navy officers, three of them District area residents, have been awarded the Legion of Merit by Secretary of the Navy Knox, acting for President Roosevelt.

They are Capt. Henry R. Oster, U. S. N., 48, of 3525 Springfield lane N.W.; Capt. Logan C. Ramsey, U. S. N., 45, of 6871 North Washington boulevard, East Falls Church: Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, Medical Corps, U. S. N. R., 50, of 1712 Surrey lane N.W. and Lt. Frederic P Gehring, Chaplains' Corps, U. S. N. St. Vincent's Seminary,

Philadelphia Capt. Oster received his award for work in connection with the overhaul repair procurement of aircraft in the Pacific Fleet. Capt. Ramsey received his for "brilliant initiative and effective resourcefulness" in rine Corps aircraft during the Battle of Midway. Comdr. Knowlton received the award for work as executive officer of the 1st Medical Battalion in the Battle of Guadal- Smith, Roanoke, Va., was to preach FCC Grants Phone Firms

CIO Council Questions

DETROIT, June 30 .- The Michi- By the Associated Press tailers despite rejection of such a gan CIO Council today adopted a plan by the Office of Price Admin- resolution declaring that its no- An inquest was scheduled for today strike pledge will be considered no into the death of Pvt. Bruce S. Wig-The OPA had contended the pro- longer binding "unless the as- gans, 33, whose body was found yesposal, suggested several days ago by surances made to labor at the time terday in the home he and his wife the packers, would violate wholesale we gave up our right to strike are had rented 10 days ago. immediately and effectively put into Pvt. Wiggans, stationed at Fort

enumerate these "assurances." that line is taken the resolution her home in Emporia, Kans. recommended to affiliated unions of leadership that "labor settle its absent from duty. She returned

of its economic strength." Under the program, explained Nathan Sweedler, counsel for the Eastern States independent meat packers

Today's action, which came after delegates had heard sharp criticism of congressional enactment of antiscrement of antiscrement of antiscrement of the congressional enactment of the congression enact and slaughterers, meat would be day's action of the convention in would be deprived of meat through strike pledge. Mr. Murray was understood Pvt. Wiggans had been The plan calls for meat to be sold cation from the enemy at home or chain in Los Angeles, Calif., before

like 1942 period.

Deaths Reported

rd. n.e. Charles S. Holt, 80, 3022 Wisconsin ave.

By the Associated Press.

Hiland G. Batcheller of Pittsburgh head of the Steel Division of the War Production Board, today was advanced to the post of operations vice chairman of WPB, a job he will hold while continuing to direct the Steel Division.

Donald D. Davis of Wayzata, Minn., who has been operations vice chairmanship formerly held by Ralph J. Cordiner, who resigned earlier this month.

Mr. Batcheller is president of the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp. and joined WPB last September. He will control activities of all the industries divisions, the redistribution division and field operations.

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st. n.w. Maude Hill. 46, 518 M st. n.w. Clarice V. Williams, 34, 709 Twenty-fourth



"With a murder somewhere in the

United States every 45 minutes, with every fifth marriage ending in a divorce court and with crime and immorality sweeping our fair land, the world is reverting to paganism as a result of forsaking the commandments of God,' Evangelist Roy E. Griffin, Houston, Tex., declared ference of Seventh Day Adventists at Takoma Park, Md.

Urge Return to Decalogue

This world would not be so terribly bewildered or so shamefully cursed with gruesome war and wretched crime had the decalogue been kept in its rightful place, the speaker asserted. "The only hope nations to recognize the binding obligation of God's eternal code of and we had to shoot them.

Memorial of Creation-the Sabbath" Series? at services at 8 o'clock tonight on Missionary College. Elder S. A. Wellman was the speaker at services this morning, and Elder J. H. the sermon at services at 3 p.m.

Soldier Is Found Dead In Home With Gas Jets On

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., June 30,-

operation." The resolution did not Sheridan, had been reported absent without leave since June 20, when Unless satisfactory action along he sent his wife, Marjorie, 26, to

Monday military authorities telthe council and the CIO national egraphed her that her husband was problems in the future by the use yesterday with his mother, Mrs. A. B. Wiggans, of Chanute, Kans. They Army authorities said Pvt. Wig-

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Query on Series By Jap Soldier Shocks American

By the Associated Press. WORCESTER, Mass., June 30. Who won the World Series?" That question, projected by a Japanese soldier standing at the business end of a gun inthe hands last night at services at the annual of Pfc. John F. Mooney, jr., in the camp meeting of the Potomac Con- steaming jungles of Guadalcanal almost stunned the American soldier, he said, in relating his experiences with the United States Forces.

came on about 20 half-starved Japs. generally satisfactory. "We yelled to them not to move." Pvt. Mooney related, "and we them reached for hand grenades-

"There was one who hadn't moved Evangelist R. S. Fries, Newport and who had a big grin. He said News, Va., will speak on "God's in English: 'Who won the World

The prisoner explained later that handling all Army. Navy and Ma- the campgrounds at the Washington he had toured the United States with a Japanese baseball team that once played in Worcester.

More Time for Reports

By the Associa of Press. The Federal Communications War Economy Program Commission today extended until January 1, 1944, the date by which Is Assailed by Bender 50 independent telephone companies By the Associated Press must file statements of their proposed methods for keeping certain lican, of Ohio said today the Govcall a conference on the order, prob- war economy

ably in the latter part of July.

of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The FCC said that the extension prices. of time would not apply to any of the 40 "so-called independent telerectly controlled by a Bell System company

In other actions today, the com-mission extended until July 30 the effective date of an order requiring lauded as "one who allows no provo- general manager of a clothing store a 50-50 division of tolls for the radio portion of the cost of foreign or overseas radio communications. Hearing on this order was set for

The FCC also authorized RCA 11 p.m. on weekdays or 4 p.m. Sat- Communications. Inc., to intervene urdays. At the business counter or, in proceedings on the application for all but a few classifications, if for merger of the Western Union

Conditions Last Week Favored Crop Growth, **Weather Bureau Says**

Considerable Gain Noted In Previously Wet **Interior Sections**

The Weather Bureau reported today that the past week had been generally favorable for agriculture with most food, livestock feed and fiber crops continuing to develop satisfactorily after getting off to a poor start during the cool, wet

Considerable improvement was said to have been made in previously wet interior sectons.

"Growth, especially of warm weather crops, truck and gardens, was very rapid," the bureau said, though in north central sections high temperatures forced some small grains rather too rapidly.

Southwest Still Has Drought. The moisture supply situation was said to be generally good except in the Far Southwest, where a longstanding drought was still largely unabated and unirrigated crops have suffered severe damage, and in some northeastern and middle Atlantic areas. The southwestern area affected includes Western Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern Utah.

"In Arizona livestock are holding up fairly well," the bureau said. "but are in poor shape in parts of New Mexico, especially the southwest, where some have perished. In parts of Southern Utah livestock water is being transported."

The bureau said harvesting of the winter wheat crop had advanced northward to the southern portions of Nebraska and central parts of the Ohio Valley. The spring wheat crop, which is harvestd later, was said to be making good to excellent

Corn Crop Improves. Under the influence of abnor mally high temperatures and other mostly favorable growing conditions the corn crop made further improvement, the bureau said, after getting off to a late and irregular start. On the whole, the weather During the final phases of the continued favorable for the cotton campaign, Pvt. Mooney said his unit crop and development was rather

The bureau said truck and miscellaneous crops made better progress for permanent peace is for men and wouldn't hurt them. But some of during the week in most northern sections, but that rain was needed in parts of New England and rather generally in south central districts. Some killing frosts occurred, the bureau said, in the Western Great Basin and the eastern portions of Oregon, resulting in some damage to gardens, potatoes and beans.

Pastures, meadows and ranges, important to livestock feed supply at this season, were said to be mostly in good to excellent condition, except in the lower Mississippi Valley and adjacent areas, and in the far Southwest, where rains were said to

Representative Bender, Repubaccounting records. The commis- ernment "has registered a signal sion said that meanwhile it would failure" to stabilize the country's

"Little is gained by governmental The delay was requested by the denunciation of John L. Lewis or United States Independent Tele- the coal operators," Representative phone Association and by two inde- Bender added in a statement. "The pendent companies, the Nebraska damage has been done and it will Continental Telephone Co. and the go on being done until our Washing-Home Telephone and Telegraph Co. ton officials have adopted an intelligent program which ties wages to

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AIRPORT MANAGER HONORED BY TROPHY-John Groves (center), manager of the Washington National Airport, receives a trophy from C. Bedell Monro, Pennsylvania Central Airlines president, for his "efficient management" of the airport. Louis D. Krakow (left), president of the Advertising Club, -Star Staff Photo.

School Door Canteen For Dances Planned as **Delinquency Curb**

Jefferson Junior High Principal Tells Advisory Committee of Project

"School Door Canteens" where students can dance on Friday nights have been suggested to a city-wide group of civic leaders meeting to advise the Board of Education on curbing of juvenile delinquency.

The first "School Door Canteen" attitude toward remedial work being will be started at Jefferson Junior High School in the fall, Hugh Smith, principal of the school, announced last night to the Advisory Committee on Wartime and Postwar Problems of the Child. He suggested that other schools might wish to take up the idea, with the co-operation of the District Recreation Department. Lewis Mitcheil of the Recreation Department will supervise the Jefferson canteen.

First Meeting Held. The advisory committee met for church; C. Melvin Sharpe, recreathe first time last night since its tion; Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, health, authorization by the Board of Edu- and Miss Mildred Terrett, proteccation early this month. Mrs. Henry tion, Grattan Doyle, president of the board, presided as the group was divided into six subcommittees on the various aspects of juvenile delinquency. The school officers reported to the members last night on delinquency among school children and efforts to control it. Recreation Supt. Milo F. Christiansen will make a report at the next meet-

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attempts to cope with the problem.

son reported to the committee mem-

bers on delinquency as reported by

teachers in junior high schools.

Faculties of schools, they said. are

making every effort to guide their

In addition, Miss Valerie E. Chase

principal of the Terrell Junior High

School, reported her faculty met

with parents in each block to dis-

Judge Bentley Criticized.

Varying opinions among commit-

tee members appeared at once last

night as Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor

of the Mount Vernon Place Metho-

dist Church, criticized Juvenile

Court Judge Fay L. Bentley for her

done by churches. Citing Miss

Bentley's previously expressed be-

lief that churches could do more to

curb delinquency, Dr. Rustin claimed

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(2 Doors From Keith's Theater) he knew more about the Juvenile Court work than it appeared the Open Nites Until 9 P.M. Discussion by churches and the Juvenile Court head will come later in the year. Chairmen of the committees are Supt. of Schools Havcock, on schools; Mrs. P. C. Ellett Women's the home; the Rev. A. F. Elmes, and Misses'

625 15th St. N.W.

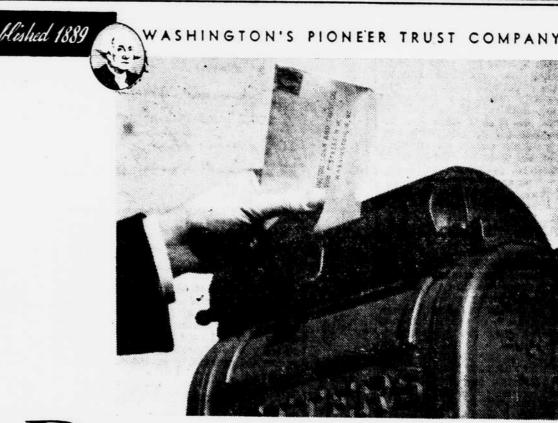
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Soviet Flyers Attack Pravda Denies Nazis Taman; Nazis Believed Have Shifted Troops **Moving In Troops**

Possible Offensive Action On Peninsula and Kuban May Be Approaching

Russian bombers have attacked Nazi-held Taman on the Sea of Azov two nights in succession and military observers in Moscow concluded that the Germans are moving fresh troops through that other theaters of operation by the battle capacity. port for possible offensive action Reich's high command. on the Taman Peninsula and in

the Kuban Delta. Soviet aviation is being used ex-Front, and the fact that it now appears to be concentrating on Taman is considered significant. There has been only sporadic action in the Kuban for many weeks.

Nazis Fail to Mention Attack. The German radio in its Wednesday communique made no mention of the Soviet air attack on Taman. It announced the destruction by air bombs of a Soviet patrol vessel off Novorossisk in the Black Sea, the

torpedoing of two ships aggregating

2,000 gross tons and the sinking of

a Russian gunboat in a "naval en-

counter" in the same area. Transocean, German propaganda agency, said the reported torpedoing of two 2.000-ton ships marked the first appearance of German submarines in the Black Sea. It added that naval experts in Berlin "declined to say anything concerning the opening of the new sphere of operations of submarines.

Taman is the last comparatively safe port left to the Germans in this extreme southern end of the Russian front. Only two others remain on the peninsula-Anapa, which is too dangerous to use, and Novorossisk, which is even more dangerous as it is under the fire of Russian guns.

Further significance is seen in the fact the Germans for some reason have failed to retaliate for several days now with long-range raids, although the Russians are keeping up the raids on the German rear with the usual tempo.

Small Raids on Eastern Front. The Russian midday communique reported in London from Moscow by Reuters made no mention of air activity last night. The previous war bulletin said the Red Air Force had continued to hammer at German rail connections

On the Eastern front, the noon bulletin said, action was confined to small-scale raids by reconnaissance parties and guerrillas. On the Kalinin front one group captured a strongly fortified hill, killing 200 Nazis and taking prisoners. On the Northern front patrols closed in on a German base and wiped out a company of troops in hand-to-hand

June drew to a close with the familiar line still leading the communiques: "No essential changes occurred at the front."

Retail Grocers Blame OPA For 'Chaos' Over Food

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 30.—The research and education department of the National Association of Retail Grocers contended yesterday that Chester C. Davis resigned as food administrator "because he saw that the present situation can lead to only one thing-hunger and privation for the civilian population of this Nation, both adults and children."

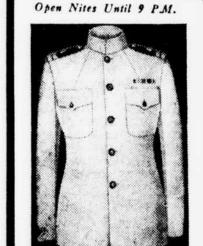
"Chester C. Davis' resignation is certain evidence that OPA's maladministration has brought the food industry to its present chaotic condition and that unless OPA is brought promptly to its senses, the civilian food distribution system will collapse," the group added in a statement.

The group, which is the fact finding division of the association, urged adoption by Congress of a program which would:

Establish basic prices at processor levels, establish margins for distributors, establish one ceiling price for all stores, discontinue classification of stores by volume or ownership, abolish OPA "one-man courts," reduce "complexity and multiplicity of reports," eliminate any subsidies and eliminate all luxury items from the rationing program.

Cleaners Ban Formal Dress

KANSAS CITY (A).-Two weeks behind orders, Kansas City cleaners have voted to ban for the duration cleaning of all such non-essential articles as men's and women's formal dress-and women's hats.



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From Soviet Front

Total Strength There Is 211 Divisions, Says Communist Paper

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 30 .- The Communist newspaper Pravda asserted today that Germany has a total strength of 211 divisions on the

Pravda challenged a report ema- man divisions in reserve are also hearing on the petition. nating from London underground untrue because, even counting all sources that 50 German divisions the reserve divisions in Germany tensively to upset German plans for had been ordered from the Soviet and Austria, you would get a total an offensive all along the Eastern front to bolster defenses elsewhere of only 20, the absolute majority

Allied invasion of Europe. (The London reports, coming from unofficial sources credited with having underground contacts with the continent, but not otherwise identified, said the 50 divisions to be transferred would be distributed as follows: 10 for

the strategic reserve to be held for use wherever needed, 15 for Western France, four for Suthern France and nine for Northern France. Twelve were listed for the Balkans, the reports said, partly replacing Italians sent home. The reports were without confirmation in official

(This shift, if carried out, would result in the following distribution of German divisions on the various fronts, informed London sources estimated: 180 divisions in Russia, 40 in France and the Low Countries. 10 to 20 in the Balkans, 5 to 10 in Italy, 8 to 10 in Norway and 40 in re-serve, or a total of 300.) Misinformation Charged. Pravda declared, "This report rep-

resents misinformation or a mistake By the Associated Press. According to Pravda the facts are as follows: On the Russian front Russian front."

On the other fronts, according to Pravda, "there are 91 German divisions instead of 120." Pravda added. "There is not a single German division in Italy at the present time."

Divisions of Restricted Capacity. "In France, Belgium and Holland there are 35 German divisions in-Russian front and that no divisions stead of 40," Pravda said, "and half have been shifted from that front to of these divisions are of restricted "Reports that there are 40 Ger-

in Europe in anticipation of an of which are also of restricted battle capacity.

In the Balkans, Pravda said, there are only 8 to 10 German divisions These, again, are also of limited battle capacity, Pravda asserted.

Chinese President's Condition Declining

CHUNGKING, June 30. - The condition of President Lin Sen showed a "slight decline" today, his physicians reported, and he is conscious only part of the time.

The President became ill May 11. His condition was reported serious May 30, but he subsequently rallied.

Animal Shelter Swamped

A swan, a pigeon, 360 dogs and 163 cats were received at one animal shelter in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in a recent month.

Carnegie-Illinois Asks Delay in \$1,000,000 Suit

on the part of people who take no PITTSBURGH, June 30.-The cognizance of secret service reports." Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. petitioned Federal Court vesterday for there are 211 German divisions in- a 90-day extension of time for filing stead of 180, and "no German divi- an answer to civil action asking sions have been shifted from the more than \$1,000,000 damages instituted by Attorney Herman M. Cogan of Chicago in behalf of the

Government. The suit was filed March 24, a few days after the Truman Investigatinf Committee heard testimony that the corporation, largest unit of the United States Steel Corp., had been delivering steel below specifications to the Government. The Cogan action was taken under an old informer's statute.

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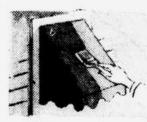
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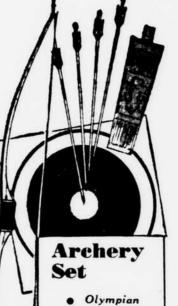
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Another Family Row

The attack which Vice President Wallace has made on Secretary of Commerce Jones is merely the most recent of a long series of family rows within the Roosevelt administration. In tone and implication, Mr. Wallace's statement is more disturbing than the run of mine of these outbursts, but it is not marked by any essential difference. They all stem from the same basic cause—a struggle for power among subordinate officials who are not subject to the restraints that would accompany a definite delineation of powers and duties in the executive agencies by the President.

This is not to suggest that Mr. Wallace, in championing the cause of the Board of Economic Warfare, is seeking power for the sake of power. On the contrary, it may be assumed that he is perfectly sincere in charging Mr. Jones with obstructing the war effort and harassing the BEW. But it is also to be supposed that Mr. Jones is equally sincere in denying these complaints, and in accusing the Vice President of "malice and misstatements."

It is not for the layman to attempt to say where the truth lies between these extremes. But certain things are clear. In the first place, yesterday's charges and countercharges were not made on the spur of the moment. The quarrel between the BEW and Mr. Jones is of long standing, and is well known to the President. Mr. Wallace himself said that he deliberated a long time before releasing yesterday's statement, an to the President against the advantages of an appeal to public opinion, and decided in favor of the latter. But why did he take this course? In view of the President's standing order that controversies of this sort were to be referred to the White House, it is a fair inference that Mr. Wallace felt he could not get satisfactory action from Mr. Roosevelt.

There is no reason to suppose, however, that this still is the case. If Mr. Roosevelt heretofore has been reluctant to settle the feud between the Vice President and the Secretary of Commerce, it is not likely that he continues unwilling to do so. This matter has reached a point where it is imperative that a decision be made between the two, and Mr. Roosevelt is the man to make that decision.

To permit this squabble to run its course, in view of the gravity of the charges which have been made, would be evidence of the weakest sort of administration on the part of the President. And that, in turn, would work an injusy to national morale which could not possibly be cured by resorting to lectures which seem designed to discourage the newspapers from printing the fact that these destructive rows are going on.

Radar

The principle of radar is not new. Shakespeare was familiar with it. Even the ancient Greeks appear to have realized that vibrations travel through the air. What is modern is the capacity of an instrument to detect the distance and the direction of the approach or retreat of a transportation machine in motion.

It was in July, 1941, that the British government revealed that by the use of an apparatus then called "radiolocator" German air raids could be anticipated. That announcement signified the Nazis' loss of the element of surprise. It meant that the Royal Air Force was being provided with warning about where and when to counterattack. According to the New York Times, "the ceaseless patrol of the sky by means of radio waves made it possible to keep the comparatively small force of British fighters on the ground" until they had received "information to send them up for accurate interception of the Luftwaffe squadrons."

Of course, the Germans eventually "caught on" to radio detection, and the Japanese also use it. But the earliest advantage has been with the United Nations. Radar, "an invisible searchlight," scans the sky and the sea "with a sharply focused beam of ultra-high-frequency radio waves" which are "reflected" by any target they may encounter. A plane or a ship moving in the clouds or over the away from their owners, probably waves is "seen" by means of "a radio receiver properly tuned to pick up the reflected signal, just as our own eyes could see the object in the illumination of a searchlight."

The operation of radar, however, is not so simple as it may seem. Only when at last the war is over tract except for some minor pay ad- book.

will the whole story of this most recent development in the science of communication be told. The public, meanwhile, understands that it now is feasible to shoot down planes that are invisible to ordinary optical glasses and to aim naval guns at invisible ships with a high degree of accuracy. It likewise has begun to appreciate the fact that "radar has given impetus to . . advances which will have a great part in transforming the life of every citizen in the future world."

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Specifically, "radar will play a lifesaving role for the overnight traveler to Lisbon or Nome. Its directional waves will provide X-ray eyes at night and in fog, not only laying bare the menace of an unseen mountain peak, but guiding aircraft to safe blind landings in the thickest fog at an invisible airport. Ships at sea will be safe against collision with icebergs and with other ships."

That is another way of saying that the Titanic, if furnished with radar equipment, need not have been lost, April 15, 1912. Logically, it follows that mankind has achieved another of those victories over circumstance by which world peace and a general prosperity can be assured. The notion that science serves but to add to the hazards of life is unsound. Knowledge truly is power, and through its acceleration comes progress toward civilization worthy of the

President and Press

When things are going well at home the President may not love the press, but he refrains from kicking it around. When he is displeased the newspapers are his favorite whipping boy. This is a fact so well established by the President and so generally accepted by the press that it may be contemplated with completely dispassionate interest, as one might gaze, for instance, at the Leaning Tower of Pisa or any other natural phenomenon. But it still prompts curiosity as to why the President finds such evident personal satisfaction in his uncomplimentary generalizations about newspapers and newspapermen, and what he hopes to accomplish by it.

If this repeated criticism is part of a considered effort to implant in the minds of the people a distrust of the press as a reliable medium of communication, the consequences, if the effort is successful, would be far more serious than the unspecified sins attributed to the newspapers. For even the most violent critic of the press does not underestimate the importance of its role in a free

If it is to reform the press, the admission which suggests that he President's criticism is manifestly balanced the desirability of appealing | futile, for even the least errant of the lash of a whip, wielded indiscriminately and without naming the offense beyond vague reference to "flocks" of them.

If the criticism merely reflects the President's annoyance at the unpleasant things he reads or hears. this reaction on his part is a disappointment to his friends and the source of malicious gratification to his enemies. For the dignity of his high office denies to him the luxury, which most of us are free to enjoy, of blowing off steam in public as a relief from expanding internal pres-Abraham Lincoln, of all our war

Presidents, was the victim of the most cruel attacks by the press. While he ignored most of what was written about him and failures on the home front, he was quick to suspend publication of the old New York World and Journal of Commerce, and lock up their editors, for publication of a spurious document which came very close to treason. But while there are some vicious attacks on President Roosevelt and the manifest bungling of his administration, and while there are instances in which some newspapers have skated pretty near to treason in what they have printed, the basis of most of the President's generalized criticism seems to be the publication of the facts. And despite his own opinions, these facts receive little colorful adornment by the reporters who gather them. That is the weakness of the President's position, and, fundamentally, the most

New Mine Director In selecting Carl Elbridge Newton. president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, to be Federal director of mines, Secretary Ickes evidently was influenced by a desire to pick a man who had some familiarity with the industry, without being identified in any way with either the United Mine Workers or the mine operators. If the mines are to be held indefinitely under governmental control, as seems probable, this is a sensible

basis for such a selection. Much of the C. & O. business consists of hauling coal, but Mr. Newton. who became president of the road only a few months ago, has been most active in recent years as a member of a New York law firm dealing in railroad matters. Hence, it is a reasonable assumption that he will approach his duties as director of the mines without any feeling of partiality, but rather with the single purpose of achieving what he terms

a "maximum production" of coal. The fact that Mr. Ickes appears to have made a good appointment, however, should not serve to obscure the fact that the mines are being taken for a long period of time, because John L. Lewis and his coal minersnot the owners-have refused to obey an order of the War Labor Board.

On June 18 the board directed the miners to sign a new contract, which | lar and worth-while book of the year

justments. This contract, the board stipulated, was to run for two years and was to contain a no-strike clause for the duration. Mr. Lewis, having ignored the board throughout the entirety of the proceedings, likewise ignored this order, and the board then unanimously appealed to the President to enforce its directive.

This is not being done. Mr. Lewis, under another so-called truce, has ordered the miners to work until October 31. He has neither signed nor shown any intention of signing a new contract, with or without the no-strike clause. Plainly, on every issue except that of wage demand. which the Labor Board said was not justified, the Government has capitulated to Mr. Lewis. Discussing the case on behalf of the board, Dean Wayne L. Morse said that the "one issue which cannot be compromised if we are to retain a Government by law" is whether the mine workers will abide by the same rules and the same laws which are applicable to all other groups. In this case the inescapable conclusion is that the issue is being compromised as a result of the decision by the President and Mr. Ickes to permit the mines to be worked on the terms laid down by Mr. Lewis. If this is justified by the Nation's need for coal, the fact remains that the price is high.

Europe's Neutrals

As the war nears its climax, the status and policies of Europe's neutrals become of increasing importance. In Europe proper there are five neutral states-Eire, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland, To them should be logically added Turkey because of its European toehold at the straits and its potential sig-

nificance in the Balkans. All these neutrals occupy highly strategic positions, and three of them (Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey) have relatively large armies, well trained and well equipped. Sweden, in addition, has a fairly strong navy. Obviously, if even one of the major neutrals should enter the war, the effect would be great, while if several of them should do so at this crucial moment, the result might well be decisive. With the possible exception of Spain, it is practically certain that none of them would voluntarily align itself with the Axis. Therefore, these neutrals may be considered as possible recruits for the United Nations.

Nevertheless, that possibility, whether considered individually or collectively, today appears remote. By a grim process of elimination, these existing neutrals represent those nations who are so determined to stay out of the world holocaust that they have contrived to resist the pressure and privations which are the neutrals' unhappy lot in a war of such intensity and magnitude. In part this is due to their balanced position which tends to deter belligerent aggression upon them as not being worth the price or the larger consequences which would ensue. But even more important is the fact that none of them wants anything as the reward of victory that would compensate them for the perils and losses they would assume

by taking sides. The classic and irreducible neutral is Switzerland. In this, as in former wars, the little nation perched on Europe's mountain kernel is the the ideal center for those international activities and exchanges which both sets of belligerents find necessary even in wartime. This, combined with Swiss ability and determination to resist invasion to the death, insures its continued neutrality be-

yond reasonable doubt. Sweden is a land of somewhat divided sympathies and antipathies, her deep aversion to Nazi Germany for its conquest of Norwegian and Danish kinsmen being balanced by friendship for Finland and historic fears of Russia in any guise. But Sweden wants nothing except to be let alone and to preserve from destruction the fine civilization it has built up. So long as its neutrality is

reasonably respected, it will keep out. Spain is too exhausted from its recent civil war to dare anything, especially now that Allied prospects have banished incipient dreams of North African annexations. Portugal, small and weak, clings desperately to neutrality in the hope of keeping its tempting colonial empire. Eire is still too mindful of the ancient grudge against Britain to do more than cherish its immunity from physical damage, no matter what the effect its neutrality may have on its

hopes of reuniting Northern Ireland. The most discussed neutral is Turkey. Hopes have often been voiced that Turkey would strike in on the Allied side. But Ataturk, the creator of this transformed nation, put resolutely behind him the dream of a restored Ottoman Empire; so the statesmen at Ankara who carry on his legacy are proof against territorial bribes. They know how slender are their resources and wish to emerge from the war intact and with free hands.

Not yet heard by any local oculist. but "could be": There just must be something wrong with my eyes, doctor; I keep seeing the word "Washington" in second place in the league standings.

According to the latest bombing reports, the geographical boot of Italy is certainly getting the hot foot

Some great person once said, "See Naples and die!" He could change that now to, "Get out of Naples or

By an irony of fate the most popu-

Great Land Mass Area Sepárates Axis Powers

Major Eliot Discusses Advantage to Allies From Distance Between Foes

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

One of the most important strategical advantages which the United Nations possess is the fact that their two enemies. Germany and Japan, are completely separated and therefore incapable of mutual support or concentration of power.

It may be remembered that last year, when Rommel was in Egypt, the German armies deep in the North Caucasian area and the Japanese on the offensive in Burma and the Bay of Bengal, there was a great deal of apprehensive talk about possible junction of enemy powers through Southern Asia. The stout defense of Ceylon and the whittling down of Japanese sea and air power in the Pacific, on the one hand, and the victories of Stalingrad and El Alamein, on the other, put an end to whatever danger there may have been of such a junction. The United Nations now hold firmly

the great land mass of Central and Southwestern Asia. India, Iran, Iraq. Syria and Palestine and the Russian Caucasus, as well as Chinese and Russian Turkestan, form this dividing block. It seems likely not only that we will continue to hold it and thus keep our enemies well separated by land, but that from this area pressures eastward against Japan and westward against Germany will develop, thrusting the enemy holdings ever farther apart.

Thus from India, China may be supported and Burma attacked. From the Middle East, Russia may be supported and the Axis garrisons in the Aegean Islands, Greece and the Balkans at-

We should, however, recognize-and we do not always stop to think of thisthat the actual war potential of these regions as far as industrial production is concerned is very small. Our ability to bring about these expanding pressures is almost entirely due to our command of the sea. The sources of British fighting strength are in the British Isles, and to a lesser extent, in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The sources of American fighting strength are in the continental United States. When Anglo-American fighting power makes its appearance on the Indo-Burmese frontier, it has (save for India's contribution), been brought there by means of ships. When it makes its appearance in the Middle East, it has likewise been brought there by means of ships.

The strategic flexibility which command of the sea gives to us enables us to assemble armies and air forces in areas which would be otherwise quite beyond our reach. It has, in particular, enabled us to defend this central, dividing land mass against enemy pressure from both sides and now it is enabling us to develop pressures of our own from within same as a cardinal in New York. that land mass.

separation of our enemies is not only a matter of controlling their land communications. They would have a tremendous advantage if ships could pass freely between them, bringing to Germany the rubber, tin and oil of the Far East and to Japan the machine tools. precision instruments and aircraft of German factories. We never think of such an exchange of goods as possible, because we take for granted the fact that British and American sea power stand in the way. Yet, if that sea power were not there, it is hardly too much to say that we should probably never be able to defeat either of our foes. The desperate nature of the needs whose fulfillment our sea power denies is indicated by the desperate measures which the enemy takes to meet even a very tiny portion of those needs.

During the past fall and winter no less than 11 blockade-running ships, carrying goods between Germany and Japan, have been intercepted on the high seas by Allied warships or aircraft. When one considers the distances to be traveled, and the risks to be run, it is astonishing that such attempts are made at all for the sake of the small percentage of blockade runners that do manage to come safely to port-and it is a very small percentage, indeed. Yet they keep on trying. It is, perhaps, significant that all the blockade runners we have caught so far are German ships; which suggests that Germany's needs are more pressing than Japan's, or perhaps that Japan has no shipping to spare for such risky and distant enterprises (Copyright, 1943, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

The Last Phase

From the London Daily Mail.

We have come to the last phase of the war-which is not to say that we have won it. A long, hard way still lies before us with much struggle and many casualties. But at last we can see daylight. Tunisia is a real turning point. It shows clearly the way to final victory even though as a sign post it marks neither time nor distance. Hitler's war has fallen into two distinct divisions. There was the irresistible advance which he hoped would be the beginning and end of conflict. The German tide lapped, at its highest, around Stalingrad, the Grozny oil fields and El Alamein. But these were the extreme limits. For the forward phase was succeeded by the holding phase which killed the blitzkrieg and Hitler's highest hopes. Since last autumn the United Nations have dealt smashing blows at the enemy in Russia and North Africa, but both have been essentially defensive moves. Now we stand on the eve of the offensive. The task before us is the storming of Hitler's Europe. No bolder conception has ever been planned by men, and no armies have ever been readier to undertake it.

On the Food Front From the London Daily Telegraph and Morning

The dangers to the food front were only averted by world strategy. Combined action of our own agriculture with that of the dominions and the United States has been brilliantly effective. So great is the territory controlled by the Allies, so vast its resources, that the Ministry of Food countered Japan's seizure of countries producing rice and tea by arranging for crops of those a world food strategy will be no less necessary than it is now to bring the enemy down in unconditional surrender. the future well in hand.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Q STREET.

"Dear Sir: "Before I reluctantly depart (after two years' stay) from my home in Washington to go back to New York City, I must write a "thank you" for your This and That

"I could tell you pages of what it has meant to me during the earlier months of sadness, loneliness, and then the later, longer period of peace and acquaintance with my new friends, the birds. But I'll skip that to give you my story of my own cardinals.

"They were easily coaxed to be friendly when I first put up my feeder. It wasn't a good feeder, for it had a back turned to the open field behind the house fence, and at first they suspected danger from that direction. But they soon learned to feel at home, and that I kept it well supplied the year 'round with wildbird seed. "I doubt whether you have written

of one bird who visits this region which hasn't stopped at least for one meal! But the pair of cardinals who really owned it are really funny. They didn't mind the birds of other varieties eating there-but other cardinals no! a thousand times no! "I've seen the silly Mister Cardinal

spend so long just chasing away other cardinals, that the snowbirds and sparrows had eaten nearly all the fresh seed for the day, before he got around to calming himself enough to eat. He has called-chirp, chirp, chirp-for his breakfast so long and so loudly that now the mocker imitates his demand so well I can hardly tell the difference. Only the mocker has a harsher note, and prefers raisins to sunflower seed.

"During the bad, long cold spell last winter I propped open the screen door to the porch, and put the seed there, the snow fell and froze so fast. That was one occasion when Mr. Cardinal let his relatives join the banquet. And there was a continuous banquet that week, too.

"Even yet a bird occasionally flies up is good. to the door, looking hopefully inside. I counted eight cardinals there one day.

"We had a regular pest of box elder beetles the first summer here. The ground was red with them, the lovely big trees literally alive. I lay their disappearance to my friends the birds-for gone they have. Not a beetle have I seen this summer.

"I thank you and wish you well. "Very sincerely, M. A. B." *P. S.-I grew sunflowers last summer (more coming on now) for my birds.

It is a good idea. I think " * * * * The birds have helped a great many people in new homes. In the first place, they are pleasant

interesting and beautiful. More than that they are old friends and help tie one community to another. A cardinal in Washington is just the

The birds are everywhere, and are the It should likewise be noted that the same everywhere. The black-poll warbler

which one sees occasionally in Washing- humans are bringing to each other.

ton has just flown in from Brazil. Think what that means. And he is on his way

to Alaska. Think of what that means! * * * * A little food will work wonders in attracting the birds.

Some observers believe that the songsters feel that they are stealing food that belongs to others, and that is the reason they fly away when the owner goes out into the yard.

It makes no difference. The birds are not humans, and are not motivated as we are. Whatever they think, or do not think, they are welcome to the seed and grain we put out for them.

If they fly away, at our approach, we cannot blame them for that. It is a good thing they cannot read the papers, and know what human beings are doing to each other the world around. Then they would have more reason than ever to be afraid of us.

The companionship of the birds is a

wholesome one. One may or may not feed them, as he chooses. Certainly the person who does his observing at home will want to put out food and water for them. In this way he is sure of having them around.

They pay large dividends, for a small down payment. Watching them is restful, in a time of

restlessness. The bird observer comes, in time, to have a calmer disposition, although he or she may not always show it, perhaps,

from the outside. Birds are not an escape, as some persons may feel, but rather an additional source of sanity. They are so true to themselves, and so based on the tide of time, that the observer feels, in watching them, that he is in touch with something very old and very fine, as old things so

One of the saddest features of our time is that so many persons have adopted the idea that somehow anything old is bad, and that somehow anything new

They do everything just the opposite to the way it used to be done. If they put up a fence, they put it up with the wrong side out. If they erect an awning, they put the faded side out, and enjoy the bright side themselves, despite the fact that the material is treated for rain and sun resistance on the bright side, not on the rougher inner side, which they rate of 100,000 a year, and there is behave put outside.

This is the revolutionary temperament, and the birds would say tush-tush to it. They are not revolutionists. They are not reactionaries, either. They prove to us that the old things and ways are still good, if we have as much sense as they have to appreciate and use them in the proper way. The human mind which wants to tear down what it has not built up has caused much of the trouble in the world today. They have a state of mind unknown to the birds who, from death and destruction and suffering we

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Pope Adds to Comment On "Mission" Editorial and Cartoon, To the Editor of The Star

There was a misunderstanding in your editorial comment on my letter that I should like to correct. I did not intend to imply that The Star had any hostility to Russia, but that the principal critics of the film and those who organized a loud outcry at the start, "even before they had seen the film," as Time said, included some of the most implacable enemies of the Soviet Union in this country. One of them said, in fact, in a semipublic statement, that "it would be hard to find any one in this country who hated the Soviet Union as much as he did." Eugene Lyons was one of the most active critics of the film. His hostility to Russia is well known.

Your comment reaffirms the charges about "flagrant distorition of fact," the attempt to deceive the people "through offensive propaganda charges which people who know the film, the book and Russia believe are not justified. The selection, omission and readjustment of actual events, necessary for an intelligible moving picture, do not falsify the essential truths

I objected to the cartoon because it showed Ambassador Davies with a moving picture camera, gleefully reporting a policy which you regard as fraudulent and as inimical to this country. If it were so, Ambassador Davies would have nothing whatever to do with it. Moreover, inasmuch as Ambassador Davies has not made any public announcement about the dissolution of the Third International, is it not a distortion of fact to show him in a role propagandizing the Russian point of view:

ARTHUR UPHAM POPE.

Curfew on "Essential Driving" Proposed As Alternative to A Book Ban. To the Editor of The Star: Without intent to present myself as a

side-line expert who has all the answers our present administration planners should present, I cannot help but feel that there are several screws loose in the planning of our gasoline rationing of today. Preceding the current gasoline ra-

tioning program I have been accustomed to driving from 2,000 to 3,000 miles per month, and more than 60 per cent of this mileage has been purely for personal pleasure. Recognizing the critical need for some regulation of gasoline consumption, I have reduced the use of my car to what we term essential driving. Since January 1, 1943, our total mileage has not exceeded 45 miles per month. We have stuck with this plan despite the fact that we seem to see around us an indefinite amount of chiseling. I admit it is increasingly hard to conform to our present self-imposed plan in the face of the war of nerves carried on by the gasoline control agencies.

The recent announcement that we A book holders soon will loose that last 11/2 gallons of gasoline is the last straw. The press certainly is powerful enough to bring logic and reason to bear on those who are responsible for the conexotics elsewhere. To make peace secure | this to be true, I address this appeal to

10:30 o'clock my wife and I stood at the The United Nations have their plans for intersection of Wisconsin and Massa- Victory gardens dry up. chusetts for approximately 15 minutes

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waiting for a bus. During this period we amused ourselves by counting the cars passing back and forth on Massachusetts and guessing on what their mission might be. We counted 109 cars in approximately 15 minutes. We noted one car, occupied by one person, carrying a medical identification emblem. Four cars with embassy tags passed by. All other cars carried from two to five persons. It was our opinion that none of these, excepting those identified as is the first sovereign to hold a qualified embassy and medical, were being used for essential driving.

Such observations as these do not promote a desire to conform to restrictive regulations. I presume there are thousands of other car owners with A books who are restricting the use of their cars just as we have been doing. However, our position could be made much easier if some intelligent and workable plan could be devised for forceably controlling those who will not volunteer in a control One thing could be done partially to

control this situation. In this area there

is relatively little, if any, need for any

car owner to be operating his car after

7 p.m. We certainly have no essential

war work going on after that hour. If this presumption is true, why can't we have a curfew on cars applied at 7 p.m. and force them off the streets? There might be other hours of the day when private cars could be called off the road. It occurs to me that car owners who get B and C ration books on the strength of their need for essential driving should be required to write on the windshield stickers the hours of the day when this essential driving would take place. If this were done, enforcement officers could see at a glance whether the driver was violating the provisions under which he secured his extra gasoline. I believe a practical method could be

devised and enforced before we "saps" who are trying to do the right thing are compelled to put our cars in storage for the duration. Proper authorities should try to get effective regulations in operation and end this cheating, chiseling and war of nerves. JAMES E. PIXLEE.

Water Shortage Anticipated Because of Alleged Neglect. To the Editor of The Star:

It now looks as though the local community is going to suffer from a severe water shortage owing to the procrastiapparent cheating, to say nothing of nation of those in charge of securing additional water supplies for the city. If the present hot weather continues, a drought is in prospect. And during the last drought our water supply ran dangerously short. The city since has nearly doubled in population without any corresponding increase in our water supplies. It is to be hoped that, when trol of gasoline consumption. Believing | the authorities place restrictions on the use of water they will prohibit the watering of lawns while still permitting the Last Friday evening between 10 and watering of Victory gardens. Otherwise a lot of food will go to waste when our HENRY C. PARKER.

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 postage.

Q. Which is the largest of the Aleutian Islands?-G. E. V.

A. Unimak is the largest, with an area of 1,430 square miles. All the islands are bold and rocky and not a tree grows on

Q. What ruler died as the result of mushroom poisoning?-A. D.

A. Czar Alexius of Russia, who died in 1676, is said to have been a victim of mushroom poisoning.

Q. How many airplanes did Eddie Rickenbacker shoot down in the last

World War?-D B N A. Eddie Rickenbacker is officially credited with bringing down 21 airplanes and 4 balloons during the First World War.

Famous Love Affairs-More fasci-

nating than fiction are the stories in this booklet. They are that because they tell of real men and women and the heights and depths to which love carried them. Kings and queens great statesmen, military and naval heroes, artists, musicians, writersall have found love the most potent power in the world. All have reacted to it in different ways, so that there is a wide variety in their stories Some of them let love ruin their lives-to others it brought naught but happiness. To secure your copy of this interesting publication inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to the Star Information Bureau.

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Q. In what section of the country do the most forest fires occur?-L. D. L. A. Of the 31,000,000 acres burned in 1942, 90 per cent was in the 11 Southern

Q. Is the excess of males over females decreasing in this country?-J W E A. According to the Bureau of the Census, the male majority, which in 1910 was 2,800,000, is being reduced at the ginning an era in which the female will

be in the majority.

Q. Has the President of the United States a social security number?-W. B. A. It is not necessary for the President to have a social security number. since he does not work in covered employment under the meaning of the social security law.

Q. When and where was the screw propellor first tried out?-R. N. S.

A. A test was made by the British their airy perches, no doubt look down | Admiralty on April 3, 1845. The warship with wonder on all the unnecessary Rattler, equipped with a screw propellor, was lashed to the warship Alecto, which had paddle wheels. The two vessels engaged in a tug of war and the Rattler towed its rival at a speed of 21/2 knots. This definitely established the superiority of the propellor.

2. Is I. A. R. Wylie, tife author, a man or a woman?-C. E. N. A. Ida Alexa Ross Wylie is a British

woman novelist, born in Australia Q. What is the purpose of the Greek

Sacred Brigade?-M. E. F. A. In the 4th century BC there was a famous Theban detachment called by this name. It pledged itself to conquer or die-never to surrender. Several hundred junior officers of the Greek Army in the Middle East have formed themselves into a special unit called by this historic name. They serve as privates.

Q. Is King George of England an

aviator?-R. McC. A. King George began his training shortly after the last World War and

Q. Please give the story of the writing of the popular song "Tipperary."-M. W. A. In 1913 Jack Judge brought to Henry James Williams, an obscure English music hall writer, a set of verses that seemed likely. The song grew ragged in the mail, unaccepted. At last a singer agreed to try it at a small local hall in the Isle of Man. So "Tipperary" was first heard by holidaying Lancashire millhands at Douglas in July, 1913.

Q. Is the Casino at Monte Carlo still

open?-H. E. R. A. It is not only open, but, according to recent reports, exceptionally well

Q. What modern countries, at one time or another, were included in the Roman Empire?-T. E. H. A. The following countries, in whole

or in part, were at one time within the Roman Empire: Great Britain, Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Tripolitania, Egypt, Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Iraq, Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania, Czechoslavia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Albania, Austria. Italy, Switzerland, France and Germany.

Blood Donor You, who went so bravely forth to

That I might live; that I might still behold

My valley's throbbing green; that I might fold My children to my heart, to laugh-

to cry: You, who trusted me to keep in my Frail charge, a valiant watch on

what you hold Most dear; whose blood on foreign

sands runs bold. I know you not, yet hear your labored

And eagerly I reach across mad seas To fill your teeble veins with blood. as much Your own as mine, which wrought out Bunker Hill,

The Alamo, and Valley Forge! My pleas For you, O lad, find answer, if the

touch Of my less worthy blood, sustain you

MARIAN SHEFFER BUEHLER.

Clashes Laid To 'Personal' Government

Reverting to Law Is Suggested as Simple Solution

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Troubles on the home front continue to multiply, and they are all the more to be deplored because the solution is so simple

If the President would run the Government on the basis of functions laid down in the law instead of by makeshift groupings in which personal, political or ideological allegiance is the prime factor, there would be a gradual emergence of order out of the con-

flicting jurisdictions and clashes. Thus, the new controversy between Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones is entirely the outcome of a situation where the President attempts to bestow power informally. The Constitution, for example, makes the Vice President a member of the Senate, and the same Constitution says no member of either house can hold office under the executive branch of the Government. Yet Mr. Wallace has been delegated to run the Board of Economic Warfare—an executive agency—and now he is publicly at odds with an official who not only holds the position of Secretary of Commerce, but is the head of the Reconstruction

Finance Corp. Congress did an unprecedented thing when it passed a special resolution permitting Mr. Jones to hold both offices. If the RFC were to be headed by any one else, it is doubtful whether Congress would give the same leeway in handling funds that it has given to Mr. Jones. Clash Inevitable.

But Mr. Jones holds a statutory position in the executive branch of the Government and Mr. Wallace does not. Regardless of the merits of the controversy that has been raised by the Vice President, it was inevitable that a clash would occur when executive power was improperly delegated

Within the last 24 hours Chester Davis resigned as food administrator because power had not been delegated to those who were supposed to exercise it. A committee of the House is making a special inquiry into the manner in which executive orders are being prepared for the President's signature.

Carelessness and lack of thoroughness also is hurting the relations of the Executive with Congress. Thus much comment is being heard on Capitol Hill about a paragraph in President Roosevelt's veto message on the labor bill last Friday in which

"The heads of our military, naval and production agencies have testi-

true. The heads of the military and the bill was modified considerably mittee was sent a round-robin letter | sions of a political nature. professing to give the sincere views It is obvious that the administraof the War and Navy Departments, tion is playing politics with labor

The House committee didn't hear and a member of the cabinet has testimony from the officials in ques- openly avowed this alliance. To attion, but did receive a letter signed tempt to put the Army and Navy on by Assistant Secretary McCloy of record as expressing an independent the War Department, Secretary judgment on labor legislation when Knox of the Navy Department and everybody knows that the views of Donald Nelson of the War Produc- the War and Navy Departments' tion Board as well as Rear Admiral civilians are the only ones that have Emory Land of the Maritime Com- been expressed-and these must be mission. The House Committee in line with presidential desires or sought to find out how the letter else there will be heads lopped offcame to be written and learned is to break down confidence in our that Miss Perkins, Secretary of La- military and naval leaders. They bor, induced the others to sign it. want to be left alone to fight the Whether they were told that the war-the last thing they want to President wanted them to sign the become involved in is the battle of letter is not disclosed.

It is generally believed in Congress

On the Record

Writer Views Action of Congress on Antistrike Bill As Threatening Rift Between Labor and Government

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Congress has not, I think, acted in a statesmanlike manner in passing its antistrike bill over the President's veto, and disregarding the

President's criticisms. The country would have welcomed an antistrike bill incorporating into law, for the duration the war, the existing administrative strictures on trade union

Dorothy Thompson. action. But this bill is more than an antistrike bill. It restricts the political activities of labor-which is certainly beside the point-and in this sense it is anti-labor and anti-Roosevelt, not antistrike.

The President's criticisms of section 8 are reasonable. And inasmuch as the whole bill is conceived as a war measure, the opinion of the Secretaries of War and Navy should certainly have been considered. The armed forces are the last people in the world to feel soft toward strikes in war-production plants. But they agree with the President that the provision for a 30 days' notice of a pending strike, with a secret ballot, is an odd provision in a bill which is designed to prohibit strikes altogether.

Leadership Relieved.

The theory behind this provision is, obviously, that discontent in the ranks of labor is fomented by the leadership, and does not arise from the rank and file. But actually, in the most important case, and the one which precipitated the whole question-the coal strike-this is obviously not true. The rank and file want better conditions of work and pay, and Mr. Lewis has truly represented them-truly,

though not wisely. The leadership has given antistrike pledges, and is interested in preserving its leadership and discipline. This bill relieves them of both the opportunity and the necessity. It makes possible strikes that have majority support, taken by secret ballot, and destroys the authority of the leadership.

The Congress, in disregarding the President's advice, and maintaining an unamended and inadequately deliberated bill, was obviously asserting its own prestige over the President. But the Congress, though it has the legislative asibility does not have the executive responsibility to see that the country is administered and the war won.

No Aid to War Effort.

If, as a result of this law, there is an increasing conflict between the administration, which must carry it out, and the working people of America, Congress will

fied that these provisions are likely that the letter was inspired by the to be subversive of the very purpose, administration. Yet when it was of the bill-uninterrupted produc- referred to in the President's veto message, Mr. Roosevelt gives the impression that the Army and Navy Mr. Roosevelt is so busy that he didn't want the antistrike bill passed accepted the foregoing in the draft and felt that it would do more harm of his message, which is really not than good. Apart from the fact that naval agencies did not testify against | in conference and that nobody in the the bill which was adopted in con- military and naval agencies testified ference. That bill was a far differ- on the bill which Mr. Roosevelt had ent measure than that which was before him when he wrote his veto considered by the House Military message, it is a grave mistake to Affairs Committee, to which com- involve the Army and Navy in deci-

politics in Washington

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legally have no responsibility. Partisan members may be pleased by this state of affairs, but it will not contribute to winning the

The blindness of the Congress to the larger issues of the war is also revealed in this bill. In the social alignments in all nations, engaged in this war as active belligerents or as victims, the reactionary forces are our enemies and the liberal and prolabor forces are our friends. Fascism in the realm of ideasideas which are an inextricable part of the war itself-can only be defeated by progressive and liberal ideas, and by a program which promises freedom and status to working men and women. If the workers of the world once get the idea that this is merely a power struggle, in the course of which their rights may be abrogated no matter who wins, there will not be an atmosphere in our factories favorable to the most consummate effort

The Congress does not do much careful thinking. It might have considered that the dissolution of the Comintern gives liberal, progressive democracy a chance to overcome the class struggle and, by integrating the workers fully and equally into society, to reconcile the chaotic differences between classes. If, on the other hand, the rifts are deepened, while the rank and file of the workers are cut loose from their leadership and driven into general opposition-to the administration, the Congress, the economic system and society as a whole-our industrial age will be threatened as it never has been

before. Our industrial effort does not depend merely on antistrike legislation, but on the morale of the workers. Mere indifference can do more damage than a strike.

What Is "Agitation"?

Furthermore, the bill is coupled with a rejection of the food subsidy program. This can only mean that there will be a rise in the cost of living, felt most keenly by the industrial workers. This, to say the least, is an unfortunate coincidence. Can we set up an American Gestapo to arrest every grumbler? constitutes "agitation"?

Ill-considered measures always have unforeseen results. I greatly fear-and fervently pray that I may be proved wrong—that the result of this bill will be to deflect the discontent of workers against their employers, to a discontent against the state. And that, in time of war, can be much more dangerous.

It is obvious that Congress wanted a showdown with the President. But such showdowns, under our system, only result in immobilization of government. In a European parliamentary system, such fundamental showdowns result in the creation of a new government, with new authorities and a new accord with the legislative body. But serious rifts between Executive and Congress, in our system, cannot be breached or resolved. They create a vacuum in responsibility that in a time of great emergency can be disastrous for the Nation. Released, 1943, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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The Great Game of Politics

nent and important questions. First, what will be the effect

on Mr. Roosevelt politically? Second. what will be the effect on Mr. Roosevelt personally? As to the political aspect, one thing is certainly clear-his

veto was not in accord with pop-Frank R. Kent. ular sentiment and the congressional overriding veto was in accord with it. The vote has been vocifer- interests demand it. ously applauded by the labor lobbyists with whom he is allied, by the Communist party organ, the Daily Worker, which is supporting him, and by the extreme left wingers, political and journalistic. But, Mr. Roosevelt already was the hero of these groups. They are the ones who are demanding a fourth term for him and who had urged him not to sign the bill.

asked him to do.

On the other side, some convincing arguments are made that the op- directing head of the Brazilian Air position to Mr. Roosevelt has been intensified and that he has lost support in certain quarters on which he had been counting. Among these are the soldiers and sailors of the armed forces here and abroad.

That there existed in their ranks deep resentment toward union laborers who strike during a war in defense plants and basic industries has been made apparent in many ways. It is reasonable to believe that his veto of a bill designed to make strikes illegal and aimed directly at John L. Lewis has disappointed many men in uniform who have been favorable to the President Actress Rita Johnson was granted and on whose votes the fourth an uncontested divorce yesterday termers count

How many of these have become disaffected there is no means of knowing, but certainly there are some. Also it is reasonable to believe that, to some extent, there has been an unfavorable reaction among the fathers, mothers, wives and relatives of men in the service, some of whom have been Roosevelt sup-

Veto Said to Have Gained Roosevelt No. New Yotes and to Have Alienated Others

any other section. Both of the

discontent in the South has been

increased by the veto-the chances

of a possible break in its Democratic

Held "Act of a Candidate."

Finally, it is true that the Presi-

dent's effort to kill the bill has given

force to the charge of men like

Senator Byrd, that it was the act of

a candidate for re-election fearful

of losing the labor vote. And it has

increased the number of citizens

who think that Mr. Roosevelt is

afraid of the labor lobbyists, that

he has coddled them in a sickening

way, that he is unable to bring

himself to the point of breaking

with them, even when the national

To sum up, no one claims that the

Roosevelt veto has gained him a

single vote. Many claim that he has

lost ground. At the moment no one

can tell how much, but it does seem

clear that he has sustained some

political damage, presented to the

opposition an additional argument

against his re-election. That much

is admitted within Administration

The personal effect on the Presi-

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 30,-

Seventeen Brazilian officers were

named yesterday to spend 10 weeks

in the United States Army and at

the same time it was announced

that Joaquim Pedro Salgado, jr.

Brazil's minister of aeronautics and

Force, would leave soon for the

The officers, ranging in grade

from first lieutenant to colonel, rep-

resent all branches of the Brazilian

Army. The orders appointing them

The Brazilian Air Force already

has sunk eight U-boats in the South

Atlantic and Salgado's visit is ex-

pected to lead to even closer col-

RENO, Nev., June 30 (A) .- Movie

from L. Stanley Kahn, former New

Yorker now in the armed services.

The acress charged extreme cruelty.

were signed by the War Minister,

Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra.

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solidity enhanced.

The revolt of Congress against authors of the bill are Southernersthe President, climaxing in the Senator Connally coming from extraordinary overriding of his anti- Texas and Representative Smith strike bill veto, projects two perti- from Virginia. Unquestionably the

Combined with the vast army of Federal jobholders, these constitute his basic political assets and com- dent of the unprecedented rebuff mendation was expected from them. given him by Congross will be dis-It would have been wholly unnatural if they had not been pleased when the President did what they had

The significant thing, however, is that commendation has come from To Inspect U.S. Army no other source and his most partial By the Associated Press. friends do not claim that his veto won him support from any who were not already supporting him. Neither friend nor foe contends that his action strengthened him politically or gained him votes not already his.

Alienation of Others Seen.

A third group which the veto has exasperated are the Southern Deniocrats. Anti-union labor sentiment in the South is stronger than in

This Changing World

Germany Is Reported Hoping for 'Stalemate' As Climax of Effort to Create Disunity Here

By CONSTANTINE BROWN,

According to indications here, the Nazi espionage system is more anxious to obtain information about the American home front than about our

military potential. Compete n t observers also believe that German agents in this country have received in structions to pay more attention to spreading

confusion Constantine Brown. among the civilian population in regard to the economic and financial aspects of the war. They are assisted by the German propaganda, which makes available to the public details about the Nazi military decline and the grave concern of the German high command over the immediate military situation. Nazi propaganda services are

well organized. There are men in Berlin who know intimately the American picture and the psychology of the American people. They are convinced that if Americans can be convinced that victory is within reach and that the war might end this year because of collapse of Nazi military power they will become lackadaisical and production will suffer.

The Germans realize that manpower on the home front represents one of America's principal weaknesses. About 612 per cent of the population of this country is in uniform. Many of the men in the fighting forces have been taken from industry and the

Indifference Noted.

Industry itseelf needs many millions of workers, and they must be taken from other less vital occupations. Although our population is more than 60 per cent larger than the population of the Greater Reich (old Germany, the Sudetenland and Austria), the Nazis have a greater pool from which to draw soldiers. For every man in Germany

who goes into uniform there is at least one and in many cases there are two persons to fill the places in industry and on the farms. These are the slaves of the Nazis-Poles, French, Dutch, Norwegians and Belgians-who are shipped into the Reich. Hence of a total of 80,000,000 Germans, the Nazi high command can take all the soldiers it

of industry and agriculture. Many industrial and farm workers are somewhat indifferent regarding war production because they believe the enemy already is beaten. The men on the

needs without regard to the needs

battlefield know differently. But they cannot tell all they know

in their letters home. The Germans figure that if they can create a feeling that the war is almost over and, directly or indirectly, can foment social strife in this country, the home front eventually will prove a greater problem to the American leaders than the battlefront itself.

Avid for Disunity.

Any improvement in the situation at home is a body blow to the Nazi leaders. Any indication of deterioration is greeted with as great joy by Hitler's inner circles as a victory at the front. The modern sabotage under-

taken by the Nazi agents is not directed at blowing up bridges. railroads and factories, as was the case during the World War. They are instructed to blow up the morale of the American people by encouraging, wherever possible, more strikes and con-They reckon, for instance, that

with diminished production of steel our railroads will be placed in a difficult position because they will not be able to replace equipment and keep it in good repair. The German railroad system extends over a maximum of 60,000 miles. The American system covers 200,000 miles.

The Nazis have to take care of the military equipment of the German armies. Their satellites are assisted to a limited extent by the leftovers of the armies of the Reich. And their workers, together with those of the conquered nations, are toiling in Nazi factories.

Propaganda Active. We have to take care of our

large Army. But we also must supply fighting tools to all our Allies, who have armies even larger than our own. It is true that in recent months Russia's demands for war machines have subsided, but we are obligated to sent the Soviets huge quantities of food without which their, soldiers and civilian population might be starved into submission.

It is believed that some of our workers of foreign parentage are being propagandized on the basis that they are working for a nation which intends to take away the independence of their mother country. People who read the newspapers perfunctorily and listen only to optimistic reports over the radio are being propagandized to believe they had better begin to think about themselves, since the European war is practically over and Japan will has been defeated. Therefore, the Germans are re-

ported convinced that their principle hope in obtaining a stalemate lies in their ability to "play" on the American home front.

McLemore-Ponders Problem

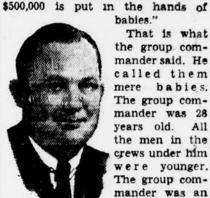
Of Demobilization

By HENRY McLEMORE.

young. That is what shocks you.

A huge Lancaster that costs maybe

LONDON.-"The kids are so



mander was 28 years old. All the men in the crews under him were younger. The group commander was an old fellow-Vic-Henry McLemore, toria Cross in-

vestiture at Buckingham Palace and all that. So I asked the old boy, "Do you

ever think about these fellowswhat they'll do after the war?"

"Yes, I do." said he. "They all want to fiv. It's a marvelous thing. you know. There are drapers clerks, chemists' assistants, etc., in the crews of the Lancasters. They all want to stay in the Royal Air

Want to Stav in Aviation.

"All these boys with down on their checks want to stay in the Air Force. whether it be the Royal Air Force, the United States Air Force or any old air force. The trouble is there may be no place for them. That's an interesting concept: No place for the boys who bombed Germany 10 times hand running, no place for the mechanics, no place for the ground crews, no place for the tail-gunners. no place for the ghost crews that sit every blessed night in the officers' mess.

"So that," said the group commander, "is the problem of demobilization.

Demobilization is a big word that covers every conceivable sin and political misjudgment of every top hat in Whitehall and every stuffed shirt on Pennsylvania avenue. It is too early to think about demobilization, say those in the high places (and, by the way, demobilization just means getting the men out of the army and doing something that will make it easier for them to go back to civilian life).

Demobolization is a word that means life and all forever after to 10 or 12 or 15 million Americans, How to get them back into the ways or normal, civil life? Well, that's not a problem that bothers anybod; very much. We will think of that after Hitler is done in.

Fortunately, there are people in England who are thinking about getting the men out of the army and back into civilian life. It won't be civvies, they'll have to come back peacefully, and that is something when you consider how our boys have been taught (and rightfully so) to gouge out the eyes of the men opposing them.

Want Decent Job.

Bevin, the Labor man, who would-THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER n't be caught dead doing a John L. Lewis, is one of the men thinking about the future of the boys in service. Should you give them something, maybe a bonus or the like? Hell, no. Give them a way to make their living on their own. Give them way out.

It will not prove enough to give a man formerly in the Air Force just a good job assembling trans-Atlantic transport planes. He may have been a full colonel in the United States Army Air Forces at the age of 28! Nobody really understands a colonel, much less a boy of 28. A colonel is a superior being in the military sense; not only that, but a social success. Even at 28, do you take an Air Force colonel and put him on a sub-assembly line at Boeing? That's a problem for

those thinking about demobilization. Some one in Congress could make a reputation thinking about nothing in all his waking hours but the demobiliaztion of the Army of the United States.

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Miss Martha L. Draper, Early Army Nurse, Dies

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Miss Martha Lincoln Draper, 78, who during the Spanish-American War led the first contingent of American Red Cross nurses ever to enter Army camps and hospitals, died yesterday at her home

After President McKinley gave his approval, Miss Draper supervised a group of 20 nurses who were assigned to camps and hospitals at Charles-

During the World War Miss Draper, along with the former Elizabeth Hoyt of New York, who now is Lady Lindsay, wife of the former British Ambassador to the United States, was sent overseas by the Red Cross to study and report on usefulness of women in war zones and on methods of standardizing refugee garments and surgical dressings made by chapters in this country.

Rev. E. F. W. Eliot Dies

LONDON, June 30 (A).-The Rev. Edward Francis Whatley Eliot, 79. former Episcopal archdeacon in Italy and the Riviera and canon of Gibraltar, died yesterday at Bath.



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Notice of funeral later.

BRANSON, JOHN T. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at his residence, 1720 Upshur st. n.w., JOHN T. BRANSON, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Branson and father of Mrs. Edith K. Eustace.

Puneral from his late residence on Priday, July 2, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers, Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BROWNLEE, JOSEPH T. On Wednesday, June 30, 1943, at his residence, 2400 lefth st. n.w., JOSEPH T. BROWNLEE, beloved husband of Helen G. Brownlee, Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, July 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MACK, CARRIE. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, CARRIE MACK, Sister of Ella Johnson Ambush. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., Where services will be held Thursday, July 1, at 10 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, June 30, 1943, at 2:18 a.m., at Freednen's Hospital. GEORGE W. CAMPBELL, eloved husband of Mrs. Marie E. Campbell, devoted father of Lucy E. Campbell, rother-in-law of Lucy Tylor, uncle of fary Anderson. Other relatives and friends lso survive him.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements y W. Ernest Jarvis.

CARROLL. JOHN W. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at his residence, 1427 Foxhall rd. n.w., JOHN W. CARROLL. He is survived by his wife and children.
Funeral from James T. Clements' Sons' funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. n.w., on Thursday, July 1, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CHANDLEE HORACE C. On Tuesday. CHANDLEE, HORACE C. On Tuesday. CHANDLEE, HORACE C. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at his residence. Epping Forest, Md. HORACE C. CHANDLEE, loving husband of Maud M. Chandlee and the son of the late William E. and Martha A. Chandlee.

Puneral services will be held Thursday, July 1, at 2 p.m. at Hysong's juneral home, 1300 N st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

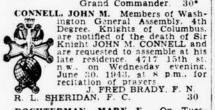
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COLLYMORE. RENE. Suddenly, on



connell. John M. Sir Nobles of Al-cantara Caravan, No. 12. Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at 4717 15th st. n.w., at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, 1943. T. F. MOSELEY. Grand Commander. 30*



DOCHTERMAN, MARY F. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at her residence, 1713 West Virginia ave. n.e., MARY E. DOCHTERMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Lucille Frederick and Arleane A. Dochterman and grandmother of Bobble Frederick, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p.m. Services and interment Belmond, Iowa. DYER, INEZ BUSH. On Monday, June 28, 1943, in Columbus. Ohio, INEZ BUSH DYER, beloved wife of Dr. W. Henry Dyer, devoted mother of Ion and Mary Dyer, Funeral services July 1. Interment in Columbus. DYER, JOHN W. On Tuesday, June 29, 943, at his residence, 947 Virginia ave. w., JOHN W. DYER, aged 79 years, beyoed husband of Ellen M. Dyer and father f Mrs. Elsie Hart, Martin, John and corree Dyer.

of Mrs. Elsie Hart, Martin, John and George Dyer. Funeral from the above residence on Fri-tay, July 2, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mount Divet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. FARROW. THOMAS CLIFFORD. On uesday, June 29, 1943. THOMAS CLIFFORD. On uesday, June 29, 1943. THOMAS CLIFFORD FARROW of 3518 Park pl. n.w., beowed husband of Grace C. Farrow, father f Mrs. Grace I. Eccard and brother of fiss Clara K. Farrow of London. England, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, uly 1, at 1 p.m. Interment, private, Arngton National Cemetery. 30

FERBER, RAYMOND B. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 30, 1943, at his residence, 1703 Gales st. n.e., RAYMOND B. FERBER, beloved son of Raymond F. Perber and Mary M. Ferber.
Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Friday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery 1 Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery

FITZPATRICK, JAMES J. On Tuesday,
June 29, 1943, at his residence, 4725
Brandswine st. n.w.. JAMES J. PITZPATRICK, beloved husband of Mary E.

Pitzpatrick (nee Noonan).

Funeral from the above residence on
Friday, July 2, at 9 a.m. High requiem
mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 a.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Arlington National Cemetery.

FLANDERY, HILLIAN E. On Wednes-FLANNERY, LILLIAN F. On Wednesday, June 30, 1943, at her residence, 2920 Upton st. n.w. LILLIAN F. FLANNERY, Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church on Friday, July 2, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Oliver Cemetery.

GRAY, LEMUEL S. On Monday, June S. 1943, LEMUEL S. GRAY, the beloved susband of Viola T. Gray, Remains resting at his late residence. Haymarket, Va. Services at the Baptist Church. Haymarket, Va. on Thursday, July 1. Interment Gainesville, Va. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. HALL, NATHANIEL INGRAHAM. On londay, June 28, 1943, at the Nursing ome. Falls Church, Va., NATHANIEL IN-RAHAM HALL, the beloved husband of the late Mary Welch Hall, son of the late laj. Wilbur B. and Harriott Horry Hall; the grandson of the late Commodore Instaham. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home on Thursday, July 1, at 9:30 s.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HARTMAN, DONALD O. On Monday, ine 28, 1943, DONALD O. HARTMAN, cloved son of Theodore R. and Elsie E. artman. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 lth st. s.e., Thursday, July 1, at 9 a.m. elatives and friends are invited. Interest Mount Olivet Cemetery. nent Mount Olivet Cemeters.

HAWKINS, SUSAN. On Sunday, June 17, 1943, at her residence, 1518 B st. s.e., SUSAN HAWKINS, mother of Eva Jones, lane Holmes, Beatrice Young, Lillian and Edward Hawkins. She also leaves one prother, one sister, seven grandchildren, it is great-grandchildren, three sons-in-av and a host of other relatives and thends. The late Mrs. Hawkins wil rest the above residence after 4 p.m. Wednesday. nesday.
Fune: ol Thursday July 1. at 1 pm..
rcm Brown's Memorial Church, 14th and
3 sts. n c. Interment Lincoln Memorial
Cometery. Services by Stewart's funeral
none, 30 H st. n.e.

HUNT, HENRY G. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, HENRY G. HUNT, husband of Frances A. Hunt and brother of Paul M. and Dr. William C. Hunt. Remains resting at Collins' funeral home. 3821 14th st. n. w. Funeral notice later. (New York City papers please copy.)

JONES, WALTER A. Suddenly, on Sun-flay, June 27, 1943, at his residence, 509 You st. n.w. WALTER A. JONES, beloved nusband of Lottie E. Jones, brother of Amelia Davis. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at his late residence after 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 30. Funeral Thursday, July 1, at 1 p.m., om_Mount Horeo Baptist Church, 16th om Mount Horeb Baptist Church. Tools and B sts. n.e. Arrangements by Thomas JONES, WALTER A. Officers and mempers of the Young Men's Immediate Relief
association are hereby notified of the death
of Brother WALTER A. JONES. Funeral
Flursday, July 1, 1943, at 1 p.m., from
Mount Horeb Baptist Church 16th and
B sts. n.e. JESSE BROWN, President,
MAX K. STEELE, Fin. Sec.

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JONES, JULIA. On Saturday. June 26. 1943, JULIA JONES, sister of Sarah Brown and Irene Fowler. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Thursday, July I. at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

Church. Bellefield and Bayard sts.

MASON. EVELYN. On Saturday. June 26. 1943. after a lingering illness. EVELYN MASON. Every mother of Milton. Melvin and Mary Ann Mason; devoted sister of Miss. Annta Richardsoi. of New York City and Clinton Burn. Other relatives and rirends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernes. Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. after 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 30.

Funeral Thursday. July 1. at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. Mostry officiating. Kelatives and triends proficiating. Kelatives and triends proficiating. Kelatives and triends proficiating. Kelatives and triends proficed. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Family at 708 Morton st. n.w. 309.

MASSADO, HATTIE. On Sunday, June 36. Trade, died in December.

Born near Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Littlepage came to Washington more than 35 years ago. She had been living on her Bowie farm for the last 25 years.

She is survived by three sons, Lt. Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., 1333 Thirtieth street N.W., who is in the Navy Department here; James H. Littlepage, an attorney in Richmond, Va.,

MASSADO, HATTIE. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, HATTIE MASSADO of 1102 21st st. n.w. devoted wife of John Massado, sister of Lillie, Roland, Willie and Travis Johnson. Friends may call at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. after o p.m. Wednesday, June 30.
Funeral Thursday, July 1, at 2 pm., from Mount Lebanon Baptist Church. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 30 MATTERN, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Monday, June 28, 1943, at the Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., WILLIAM MATTERN of 4516 Buchanan st. Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Minnie L. Mattern, father of Miss Mary Cecelia and Margaret Louise Mattern and brother of Mrs. Anna Bowes, Mrs. Dorothy Mann, Mrs. Hattle Ball and Herman and Lewis Mattern.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Moth michaele where services will be seid at 10 a.m. feliatives and friends invited. Interment flam Power in the services and interment will take piace in White Plains, N.Y. Priday, July 2. at 11 a.m.

CONNELL JOHN M. Suddenly, on Monday, June 28, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. John M. Connells M.

MEADOR. LINWOOD MILTON. Suddenly, on Monday, June 28, 1943. LINWOOD MILTON MEADOR of Glenn Dale, Md. beloved son of Charles and Nell Meador and brother of Charles Meador ir. Remains resting at the above residence until Thursday, July 1, at 9 am. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORAN. DOROTHY B. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. DOROTHY B. MORAN. wile of Walter Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gray, sister of Jessie Gray, Jr. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons. MURPHY, BENJAMIN W. On Monday, June 28, 1943. BENJAMIN W. MURPHY, father of Mrs. Beatrice Campbell and James Murphy of Rankin. Pa., and grandfather of Alvin H. Murphy.

After 4 p.m. Wednesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. st.

n.w. where services will be held Thursday.

July 1. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. NEWBOLD. ROCILIA SWISHER. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at the residence of her son, at Bramwell, W. Va., ROCILIA SWISHER NEWBOLD of 443 Park rd. n.w., widow of the late Tobias S. Newbold, beloved mother of Mrs. Iya C. Newcome, John C. Newbold, Mrs. Minnie O. Means, Olive by and Christiana Newbold, and sister of V. and Christiana Newbold and sister of Services and interment on Friday, July 2, at Frostburg, Pa.

Christian officiating.

PHELPS. OLIVER A. On Tuesday. June 29, 1943, OLIVER A. PHELPS. husband of the late Flora Phelps and past eminent commander of Washington Commandery. No. 1, Knights Templar. Priends may call at the W. W. Deal Juneral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. W. Deal Juneral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Tursday, July 1, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PHISTRA LISEPPH On Tuesday June PUSTKA, JOSEPH. On Tuesday, June 29, 1913, JOSEPH PUSTKA, beloved father of John Pustka. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11 st. s.e., on Thursday, July 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUCKER. CHARLES. Suddenly. on Tuesday, June 29. 1943. at his residence. 760 19th st. n.e.. CHARLES RUCKER. He leaves a father. Charles Rucker. four brothers. four sisters and other relatives and Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home. 467 N st. n w.. after 2 p.m. Thursday, July 1, where services will be held Friday, July 2, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

RYAN, ELIZABETH M. On Wednesday. June 30, 1943, ELIZABETH M. RYAN of 1826 harvard st. n.w., beloved mother of Miss Theresa M. Ryan and Mrs. Hazel R. Shea. Funeral from St. Francis' Church. Naugatuck, Conn., Friday, July 2, at 9:30

SANFORD. CORNELIA. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, in Freedmen's Hospital, after a brief illness, Mrs. CORNELIA SANFORD, wife of the late Mathew Sanford. She is survived by two sisters, Frances Norwood and Emiline Hinton: four nieces, five nephews and other relatives and friends, Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 1337, 10th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 1337 10th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

SIDAT-SINGH, LT. WILMETH. On Wednesday, May 19, 1943, at Lake Huron. Selfridge Field. Mich. Lt. WILMETH SIDAT-SINGH, beloved son of Mrs. Pauline E. Sidat-Singh. Also surviving are his stepfather, Dr. Samuel A. Sidat-Singh: his grandparents. Mrs. Mittle Webb and John W. Miner, and many other relatives and friends. After noon Wednesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw.

Solemn high requiem mass will be offered Thursday, July 1, at 11 a.m. at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. New York and New Jersey aves. n.w. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

SIDAT-SINGH, WILMETH W. Members of the Association of Retired Policemen, D. C., will attend the size of the results of the Association of Retired Policemen, D. C., will attend the size of t

SIDAT-SINGH, WILMETH W. Members of the Association of Retired Policemen, D. C., will attend the funeral of our late brother. Wilmeth W. SIDAT-SINGH. Body resting at McGurie's funeral nome, 9th and Westminster sts. n.w. Services at Holy Redeemer Church, New ork and New Jersey aves. n.w. July 1, 1943, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetry.

JOSEPH S. DAVIS, Secretary. 1

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Listening for his voice till weary, Weary, for I hear it not.

His life was earnest. his actions kind, A senerous hand and an active mind: Anxious to please, loath to offend. WOODROW.

MANDUE, HORACE. In memory of my dear husband. HORACE MANDUE. who passed away five years ago today, June 30, 1938.

His smiling way and pleasant face Are a pleasure to recall.

SNODGRASS. HERBERT LEWIS. On Tuesday. June 29, 1943. HERBERT LEWIS SNODGRASS. husband of Effic Young Snodgrass and father of Mrs. Houston S. Park. ir., and Lt. Silas Herbert Snodgrass. U. S. M. C. R. Services. private, at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., Friday morning, July 2.

STEVENS, CHARLES HENRY. Suddenly, about June 27, 1943, at his home, 50 Adams st. n.w., CHARLES HENRY STEVENS, beloved husband of the late Annie M. Stevens and father of George J. Stevens of 4707 West Virginia ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Graveside services and interment Wednesday, June 30, at 4 p.m., at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. TINDALL, MATTHEW. Suddenly, on Monday, June 28, 1943, at his residence, 1256 2nd st. s.w., MATTHEW TINDALL, Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home, 2nd and F sts. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Littlepage

Attorney's Widow Buried In Rock Creek Cemetery

Mrs. Thomas Price Littlepage, 63, widow of a Washington attorney, who died Sunday at her home in Bowie, Md., was buried yesterday in Rock Creek Cemetery after funeral services in the chapel of the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

Mr. Littlepage, who was the senior member of the Washington law firm MADDEN. LT. JOSEPH W., JR. On Sunday. June 67, 1943. at Kingsport, Tenn. Lt. JOSEPH W. MADDEN, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. J. Warren Madden. Funeral services in Pittsburgh. Pa., on Thursday. July 1, at the First Baptist Church. Bellefield and Bayard sts.

MASON PURITY. of Trade, died in December.

> page, an attorney in Richmond, Va., and John M. Littlepage, Chevy Chase, a member of his father's law firm, and two daughters, Mrs. Wil-

lard L. Hart and Mrs. William B.

Mother Enrica Paleni, Hospital Head, Dies at 69

Fletcher, jr., both of Bowie.

hood when she was 18 in her na- John M. Connell, 59,

Seattle, where she designed and su- street N.W. He is survived by his pervised the construction of the orphanage built by her order.

Funeral Services Held For Lloyd C. Carper

MILLER, KATIE. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, KATIE MILLER (nee White), beloved wire of Frank R. Miller and mother of Heien Miller.

Funeral from her late residence, 1272 Owen pl. n.e. Saturday, July 3, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORAN, DOROTHY, R. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. Carl A. Honeycutt, Dastor, officiating, Mr. Carper died

Burial was in Mount Hebron Cemetery here. Members of the Win-

VAN DOREN, LURANA A. On Monday, une 18, 1943, at Augusta, Me. LURANA VAN DOREN, beloved mother of Lurana Brower and Mrs. Nettle May Mattingly. PARDUHN, LT. FRANK JOSEPH. U.S. N. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at San Diego.

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Calli., Lt. FRANK JOSEPH PARDUHN, U.S. N. Don Thursday, July 1, 1943, at Hasonic Temple, for the purpose of attending the funeral of LURANA VAN DOREN, LURANA, VAN DOREN, MASONIC Temple, for the purpose of attending the funeral of LURANA VAN DOREN, NELLIEM JEWELL, W. M. EDWARD, Suddenly, on at Fort Myer, Chapel, Fort Myer, Van Relander, Colesville, M. EDWARD, Suddenly, on at Fort Myer, Chapel, Fort Myer, Van Relander, Colesville, M. EDWARD, Suddenly, on the site of misland, uneral residence, 2028 G st. n.w., CHAROLITE (LOTTIE) Departed this life Monday, June 28, 1943, at 1943, at 1943, at 1944, at his residence, 1944, at his residence of his misser in the late flora during his his presidence, 2028 G st. n.w., CHAROLITE, 1944, at his residence, 1944, at his residence,

BURGESS, FRANKLIN T. In loving memory of my husband. FRANKLIN T. BURGESS, who departed this life one year ago today, June 30, 1942. 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.
I watched you suffer day by day,
It caused me bitter grief
To see you slowly waste away
And could not give relief.
God knows how much I miss you God knows how much I miss you, He counts the tears I shed And tries in His consoling way To ease my loneliness. PEGGIE. CONNER. MARGARET JANE AND JAMES
In sad but loving memory of our mothMARGARET JANE CONNER. who de-

parted this life two years ago today, June 30, 1941, and our father, JAMES T. CONNER, who departed this life four years ago, November 22, 1939. Let us think of them today. Sleeping resting, just away:
Resting where no shadows fall—
In perfect peace they await us a In perfect peace they await us all. THEIR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

FREEMAN, ELLA. In loving remembrance of my grandmother, ELLA FREE-MAN, who departed this life seven years ago today, June 30, 1936. Like a ship that's left its moorings And sailed bravely out to sea. So some one dear has sailed away In calm servity In calm serenity.

ROBERT D. WILLIAMS. •

DERRICOTE, HARRY L. In sad but lov-ing memory of our devoted husband and father, HARRY L. DERRICOTE, who de-parted this life four years ago today, June

His smiling way and pleasant face. Are a pleasure to recall, He had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. Some day, we know not when, To clasp his hand in the better land, Never to part again. LOVING WIFE, MATILDA MANDUE. ROGERS. EMMA J. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear mother. EMMA J. ROGERS. who left us June 30, 1936.

Let us think of her today.

Sleeping, resting, just away:
In perfect peace she awaits us,
Resting where no shadows fall.

LOVING DAUGHTER. NORA ARDINGER. TERRELL, ANNIE LOUISE. Sacred to the memory of our dear wife and mother. ANNIE LOUISE TERRELL. who passed away two years ago today, June 30, 1941. To have, to love, then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of our hearts.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND SON,
WILLIAM AND WALTER, AND OTHER
RELATIVES.

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SUNAPEE, N. H.—OPA-DEFYING PASTOR IN VICTORY GAR-DEN-The Rev. Fletcher D. Parker, Congregationalist minister from Hartford, Conn., who defied the OPA ban on pleasure driving to drive to his summer home here, is shown at work in his Victory garden. The battle between the Rev. Mr. Parker and the OPA is at a standstill at present. He is on his trip, but in his pocket is a summons issued by the OPA for a hearing into the "non-essential" use of his car for the 140-mile trip.

Augusta, Me.

Besides her two daughters, she is

survived by four brothers and two

sisters: Fred W. Cole, Frank H. Cole,

William C. Cole, Arthur G. Cole, chief clerk of the District Health

Department, and Mrs. Nettie E. Gray, and by five grandchildren. Funeral Services Today

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 30.—Funeral services for William Snowden Hitt, 71, a Masonic leader. will be held at 4 p.m. today at his home. He died Monday after an

He had served as worshipful mas-

ter of Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M.;

as district deputy of the Blue Lodge,

and as high priest and district dep-

uty of the Fredericksburg Royal

He was superintendent at the for-

mer Virginia Excelsior Co. here for 30 years and was connected with

the Sylvania Industrial Corp. here

Mediterranean

(Continued From First Page.)

Messina's ferry terminal and rail-

road yards, a communique said,

adding to the wreckage piled up by

several days and nights of continu-

East Command reported, long-

range fighters swept across the

Eastern Mediterranean to attack

Greece, shooting up a locomotive

and destroying an Axis plane in

Two enemy planes attacking Pantelleria were shot down by anti-

announcement, reported that

Messina had been raided again,

apparently yesterday. Yester-

day's Italian communique also

reported a Messina attack the

Porto Empedocle, on the south

coast of Sicily, was listed by Rome as raided, with "a few

(Activity on the part of the Axis, the broadcast declared, in-

cluded a bombing attack on the

port of Bone yesterday by Ger-

(Ten Allied planes were re-

ported shot down yesterday by

Axis fighters and antiaircraft

fire and the communique added

two more to the claimed total

of American Flying Fortresses

knocked down during the Mon-

day raid on Leghorn. Allied

neadquarters said no Fortresses

The aerial umbrella over the

Sicilian Straits is being maintained

mainly by veteran British squadrons,

fighters also were credited with

having done "excellent work" in

freeing the straits of enemy inter-

Employed in the daylight protec-

tive service are British Spitfire and

Hurricane fighters and American

Warhawks and Lightnings, all

equipped with special gas tanks to

"They wheel and circle for hours

over the Mediterranean shipping."

the statement said. "The air um-

brella is never withdrawn for a day

At night British Beaufighters take over the task, and even after the

ships have made port patrolling

over the harbor still goes on."

were lost over Leghorn.)

bombs" being dropped.

day before

man planes.

objectives in Occupied

ing assault on the city last week. In daylight yesterday, the Middle

For William S. Hitt

illness of about two years.

Arch Chapter.

for several years.

Veteran Accountant, Dies

John M. Connell, 59, for 29 years McDonnell, Elizabeth Lane.

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widow, Mrs. Delia M. Connell; a attended public schools here. After son, John M. Connell, jr.: a daugh- graduating from high school he ter, Mrs. Mary Catherine Dolan, and entered the law office of his brothtwo grandchildren, Frank J. Dolan, ers, Chandlee & Chandlee, then lojr., and Mary Eleanore Connell. Active in the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Connell was a member of on the death of his older brother Keane Council, a fourth degree Knights of Columbus, member of the Alhambra of the K. C., and past district deputy of the K. C. He was for 14 years president of the

Reds Subsidized De Gaulle

Holy Name Society of St. Paul's.

father and three brothers and Washington representatives of old Chain and Sprocket Club. Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud issued a statement Comdr. W. F. Grimes Dies yesterday denying reports that Gen. de Gaulle's organization had received In West After Illness subsidies from the Soviet government. The declaration came at the of the French Committee of National

> Gen. de Gaulle's spokesman was Jean Baube of the Fighting French headquarters here; Gen. Giraud was represented by Francois Briere. They issued their statement, however, as "representatives of the

French Committee of National Liberation," and announced they would hold press conferences in the

The statement denied Gen. de Gaulle's French National Committee Rites Held in Memory in London had ever signed any secret agreement with the Moscow government or had at any time "received subsidies from that government for its information services Philadelphia was held today in the or any other services."

Officers' Service Club To Enter New Quarters

United Nations officially will take over its enlarged quarters with ceremonies at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., at 5 p.m. to-

The club, which is sponsored by the War Hospitality Committee of Recreation Services, Inc., will now occupy the main dining room of the hotel with its adjoining terrace garden, in addition to its former clubroom. The dining room will be fitted out and will serve as a ballroom at the regular dances for officers.

Among those who will be present are Floyd Akers, chairman of the sponsoring group; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the Executive Committee of the club, and Mrs. Lillian Hurlbut, who will be in charge of the club.



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Horace C. Chandlee Dies; Retired Patent Attorney

Horace C. Chandlee, 67, retired aircraft gunners yesterday.

Mr. Chandlee, a native of this city. cated at 912 F street N.W. He became general manager of the firm several years ago.

widow, Mrs. Maud M. Chandlee; two brothers, Will H., Washington, and Harry E., Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. A. W. Crossley of Plainfield, N. J.: Mrs. David Chadwick, Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Grace E. Chandlee and Mrs. G. D. Davis, both of Wash-

Mr. Chandlee was the son of the late William E. and Martha A. Chandlee, early residents of Washington. He was a member of the

word of the death at Pasadena, first joint press conference the two Calif., Saturday of Comdr. William factions have held since formation Frank Grimes, 48, after an illness Liberation to amalgamate their the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of several months. He was a son of ference. Grimes, the latter formerly Miss Irene Ricketts of this vicinity, and a nephew of Mrs. Julian F. Walters of Rockville.

Comdr. Grimes is survived by his give them greater endurance. widow, Mrs. Madeline Grimes, and two daughters, Mrs. Matilda Busick and Miss Anna Louise Grimes. He was a frequent visitor in the Rock-

Of Roland L. Taylor

Children's Chapel of Washington

Mr. Taylor, who died May 23, provided both the chapel and the Pilgrim Steps at the south approach of the Cathedral edifice. The services were conducted by the chancel-The Officers' Service Club for the lor of the Cathedral, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, assisted by Canon Albert H. Lucas.

Surviving Mr. Chandlee are his

Friends in Rockville have received the Allied statement said. American

A holy communion service in memory of Roland L. Taylor of



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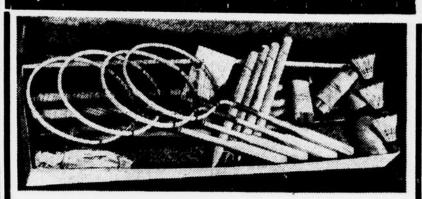


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Text of Churchill's Address

LONDON, June 30 .- Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's speech today at the Guildhall:

I am deeply grateful for the kindnot only here today on this, to me, have deemed our speedy ruin was at tional government composed of is now being brought into action. outstanding occasion, but in the hand. whole discharge of my responsibilities.

The strain of protracted war is hard and severe upon men at shudders to enumerate them even executive summit of great countries, now. however lightly care may seem to

They have need of all the help and comfort their fellow workmen seek safety on the winning side, for vigorous and successful administra-

have felt uplifted through all these years by the consideration with which the British people have treated me even when serious mistakes have been made.

Always they have given a generous I have never felt hustled or barracked or rocketed in any of the alike to the most tempting alluredecisions it is my duty to take in ments of surrender and the harshest conjunction with my colleagues or in regard to the matters it is my task to submit to Parliament

There is no doubt that this consideration shown to their leader by the British people, though far above his deserts, is a very real and practical help in the conduct of the war. It gives me confidence to go on.

Of all the wars we have ever waged in the long continuity of our history there has never been one which more truly united the entire British people and the British races throughout the world than this present fearful struggle for the freedom and progress of mankind.

Seeking No Profit. Will Not Compromise.

We entered it of our own free will British bosoms. without ourselves being directly assaulted. We entered it upon a conviction of purpose which was clearly States and the British Commoncomprehended by all classes and parties and by the whole mass of than upon any other factor the the people and we have persevered through good and evil fortune without the slightest weakening of our willpower or division of our strength.

We entered it ill prepared and almost unarmed. We entered it without counting the cost and upon a single stupendous impulse at the call of honor. We strove, too long, for peace and suffered thereby, but from the moment when we gave our guarantee that we would not stand by idly and see Poland trampled down by domination we have never looked back, never flagged, never Warm Feeling for Russians doubted, never flinched. We were And Chinese Cited. sure of our duty and we have dis-

expect no reward and we will acfooting that we wish to be judged, no way derogatory to the mighty the movement to Great Britain of that a somewhat raw and bleak outafterward by posterity.

the unity which has existed and age. endured in this small, densely popwith equal alacrity and steadfast- upon the lawful interests and char- were spread to meet these convoys, Rather should we remind ourselves are lamps and in the center of a approximately 65,000 workers had known that it will stand for no nonness to all parts of our world-wide acteristics of any ally or friendly commonwealth and empire. Some people like the word commonwealth. Others, and I am one of them, are of fellowship toward the valiant not at all ashamed of the word Russian people with whom we have

Wars come with great suddenness. and many of the deep, slow courses for the long-enduring republic of which lead to the explosion are China. We look forward to a revival often hidden from or only dimly of the unity and true greatness of comprehended by the masses of France. We have the loyal and people even in the regions most di- faithful comradeship of all. rectly affected. Time, distance, the Nevertheless the tremendous and discussion and upon prior arrange- help all nations safely into harbor ment. Therefore, I think the ex- and that if we divide all will toss Empire may well be found the most and stormy seas. convenient means to describe this It is fitting in a singular manner unique association of races which to speak upon this theme of the was built up partly by conquest, fraternal association of Britain and largely by consent, but mostly un- the United States here amid the consciously and without design, proud monuments and prouder ruins within all the embracing golden of the City of London, because circle of the crown.

Dominions Send Troops Acress Ocean to Fight.

The British people, taught by the lessons they have learned in the of the enemy. past, have found the means to attach to the motherland vast self- which contains my title as freeman governing dominions upon whom of the City of London. I have not there rests no obligation other than always been wrong about the future that of sentiment and tradition to of events and if you will permit plunge into war by the side of the me I shall inscribe some of these motherland. None of these domin- words within it as my testimony, ions except Southern Ireland, which | because I should like to be held does not in its present dispensation accountable for them in the years accept dominion status, has ever failed to respond.

It is an overpowering influence and impulse that makes Canada and stirred every generous heart in the Australia, that makes New Zeal- United States and their illustrious anders and South Africans send chief, watching the whole scene of their manhood across the ocean to the world with the eyes of experifight and die. In each one of these ence and conviction, sustained by countries, with its long and varied the Congress of the United States history behind it, this extraordinary spectacle is an outstanding example of the triumph of mind over matter serviceable to the great causes which and of the human heart over shortsighted self-interest.

In the vast subcontinent of India. which we trust will presently find full satisfaction within British commonwealth of nations, martial races pathy of the United States for the and many others have thronged to cause of freedom and its thorough the imperial standard. More than detestation of the Nazi creed and all 2.000,000 have joined the armed the menace that it bears to Ameriforces and have distinguished them- can institutions had drawn the selves in many cases during the United States near the edge of the fiercest conflicts with the Germans, conflict when the foul Jap saw his Italians and Japanese. All the great | chance to make his bid for Asiatic countries engaged in this war count their armies by the millions but the Pearl Harbor. Indian Army has a peculiar characteristic not found in the armies of Britain or the United States or ing the rough with the smooth. Not the wind are reaping the whirlwind. of autumn fall. Russia or France or in the armies as one people but certainly as

been conscripted or compelled. throughout the great colonial empire. Many scores of thousands of troops from the immense tropical been taken so as to secure our safety spaces or drawn from lonely islands nursed by the waves have come overseas. Many volunteers there were for whom we could not find can not find opportunity. But I say that the universal ardor of our colonial empire to join in this awful the war industries of Germany be conflict and continue in high temper through all its ups and downs is the first answer that I would make to this victory be achieved before Japan those ignorant, envious voices who has been laid low I stand here to call into question the greatness of tell you today, as I told the Conthe work we are doing throughout gress of the United States in your the world and which we shall con-

Bonds of Empire Proved Stronger Than Steel.

The time came when this loosely Commonwealth and Empire in pri- less audacity and devotion. and variously knitted world-spread association, where so much was left needed to make the Japanese in no means unfavorable in their gen-

of all. The mother country, home occasion from world events to our degree and on an even vaster scale. of kingship, this famous island, domestic affairs. Here it may justly I have never indulged in shallow death and destruction.

Italian at his tail we stood alone the state and only the state at the with resources so slender that one present juncture.

the empire to break up, for each of labor, agriculture and food and sevits widely dispersed communities to eral others I can mention efficient, those who thought themselves op- tion has been provided. This will I feel myself buoyed up by your pressed to throw off their yoke and bear comparison with what hapgood will here today, and indeed I make better terms betimes with the pened not only in the last war— Ruhr—but as the nights become conquering Nazi and Fascist power. which we also won-but has not Then was the time.

us, though supple and elastic, are totalitarian. stronger than the tensest steel. It measure of trust and friendship, and was proved that they were bonds of the free and thus could rise superior threat of doom.

In that dark, terrific and also discretion and patriotism. glorious hour we received from all parts of his majesty's dominions, from the greatest to the smallest, from the strongest and from the weakest, from the most modern and the most simple, assurances that we here today to receive as Prime Minwould all go down or come through toegther.

occasion to me so memorable here wearying support I have received in the heart of mighty London I from the most famous and most virejoice in the soundness of our in- tal of all parliamentary assemblies. stitutions and proclaim my faith in our destiny

Republic of the United States whose monarchy. All that we have is cen- the frightful tyrannies and cruelties Detailing the tremendous air power arouses no fear and whose pre-eminence excites no jealousy in

Upon the association and intimate wealth and Empire depends more immediate future of the world. If they walk or, if need be, march together in harmony and in accordance with the moral and political conceptions to which the Englishspeaking peoples have given birth and which are frequently referred to in the Atlantic Charter, all will be well. If they fall apart and wander astray from the lines of their destiny there will be no end or measure to the miseries and confusion which would mark modern civiliza-

This is no rhetorical extravagance charged and will discharge it with- in genial sentiment for a festive ocout swerving or slackening to the casion; it is hard, cold vindictive truth. Yet there are many light We seek no profit, we want no and wayward spirits in both our in May in the Atlantic against the territory or aggrandizement. We countries who show themselves by U-boats. word and action unmindful of this In May the German admiralty cept no compromise. It is on that fundamental fact. It is a fact in made extreme exertions to prevent first in our own consciences and nation now fighting side or to any the enormous convoys of food and It is even more remarkable that through the perils of the present received from the United States and We must allow these corrective proc-

We seek no narrow or selfish comulated island should have extended bination. We presume not at all maintained. Long lines of U-boats to indulge in sanguine predictions. state.

We nourish the warmest feelings and mutual aid.

We foresee an expanding future

decorum of diplomacy and a legit- awe-inspiring fact stares the British imate desire to preserve peace all and American democracies between impose their restraint upon public the eyes that, acting together, we can pression British Commonwealth and and drift for a long time on dark

nothing ever made warmer the feeling between the British and American peoples than the unflinching resistance of London to the formidable and prolonged assault

You have given me this casket which I shall not see, the phrase,

"London can take it." And the proof of it that was given came to our aid with the famous lease-lend act in the manner most were at stake.

Renews Pledge to Fight Japanese to Finish.

There is no doubt that the symdomination by striking his blow at

Since then we and the Americans have waged war, sharing alike, tak- wounded. But now those who sowed nean and elsewhere before the leaves of our foes in that it is entirely com- though we were one army, one navy RAF alone has cast on Germany 35 unhappy Italians and their German posed of volunteers. Not one has and one air force. So we shall continue like brothers, cretainly until The same thing is broadly true unconditional surrender and until trust until after all due measure has in future years, safety from ill usage. Should Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy collapse under the flail of Soviet Russia and the not inconsiderable exertions of the British and American armics in the Mediterranean and elsewhere and should blasted out of existence by British and American air power; should name, every man, every ship and every airplane in the King's service that can be moved to the Pacific

orities for as many years as are

Against the triumphant leading men of all parties officially

Then surely was the moment for the important spheres of finance, been outclassed by what is happen-But what happened? It was ing in any other country or under

Press Praised for Showing Discretion and Patriotism

Our vast and influential newspaper press has known how to combine ndependence and liveliness with

I rejoice that both houses of Parliament have preserved even in our most bitter period full authority and freedom. As an old House of Commons man I would add that if I am ister the honors which you pay me it is because and only because of You will forgive me if on this the resolute, overwhelming and un-

Of all our institutions there is Tyrannies and Cruelties none which has served us better in Being Inflicted on Europe. But now I must speak of the great | the hour of need than our ancient | None rejoices on his return with more fervor than his Minister who took in a journey of this peculiar charac-

made captive or slain and of the to the end. immense quantities of war material erly but all the more profoundly at this signal military episode, which ranks with the magnificent Russian victory at Stalingrad and which takes its place in Britain with her

There was another victory, a no less notable battle which was fought

mose famous victories.

which we must bring in safely if esses to take their course. our war-making capacity is to be Meantime this is not a time trated in each attack.

American and Canadian forces of he fall." the sea and air hurled their strength empire. But why should we not made a 20-year treaty of friendship at the U-boats. The fighting took affairs are in considerably better "As the nights become longer and and also over a wide expanse of of the U-boat attack.

30 U-boats Destroyed.

More than 30 U-boats were certainly destroyed in the month of May, floundering in many cases with their crews in the dark depths of the sea. Staggered by these deadly losses the U-boats have recoiled to lick their wounds and mourn their

Now as a result of the May victory and massacre of U-boats we have had in June the best month we of the war. The prodigious ship-States and the considerable contribution of Britain and also Canada have produced an output of new seven and ten times as much as our

Since the middle of May scarcely a single merchant ship has been convoys are not being seriously at- down first. tacked at the present time, U-boat losses have been most solid and Months of Organization encouraging.

I give these facts purposely in a to be drawn from them. The first not lie ahead. The second is that, the future. I know of no certainty Churchill and their daughters, Sarah although encouraged by the grow- in war, and that is particularly true and Mary, both in military uniform.

The disasters of the U-boats in severely repressed. May and June have a bearing on another phase of our offensive war. munitions and industrial war centers of Germany.

suffered very heavy damage to our course of events. buildings and grievous hindrance to I cannot go further today than

times the tonnage of bombs which in that same six months of this year has been discharged on this island. gle hour-we had cast on Duesseldorf 2,000 tons of terrible explosive and incendiary bombs for a loss of 38 aircraft while in the whole first half of this same year the enemy had discharged on us no more than 1,500 tons of bombs at a cost of 245

American Flyers Praised For Precision Bombing.

In addition to this the United States air fleet in this country, already so powerful and growing with extreme rapidity, has by precision daylight bombing inflicted grave injury upon the most sensitive nerve center of the enemy's war production and American crews and pilots will be sent and there maintained in | are continually performing feats of action by the people of the British arms of the highest skill with daunt-

All these facts and tendencies, by unwritten and undefined, was con-fronted with the most searching test I will turn for the moment on this joint exertion in the most intense

seemed to enter the very jaws of be said that our slowly wrought and fugitive optimism but I have British institutions have proved though it right to make this state-Three years ago, all over the world, themselves even better adapted to ment because I am sure it will not friend and foe alike, every one who this crisis than any we have known lead the slightest complacency or ness with which I have been treated had not an eye of faith might well in the past. His majesty has a na- relaxation of the awful force which

This force will be remorselessly might of Hitler with the greedy authorized by their parties to serve applied to the guilty nations and their wicked leaders who imagined that their superiority of air power On the home front I submit with would enable them to terrorize and diffidence and confidence that in subjugate first all of Europe and afterward the world. They will be applied and never was there such case of the biter bitten.

During the summer our main attack has been upon the mainspring of German war industry-in the longer and as the United States Air Force becomes more numerous our strong arms will lengthen both by proved that the bonds which unite any other system, democratic or night and by day, and there is no ndustrial or military target in Germany that will not receive as we deem necessary the utmost application of exterminating force.

The war industry of Germany has already to some extent been dispersed in numerous smaller towns. When the cities are disposed of we will follow it there. Presently the weight of the Rus-

sorbed by their long front line, will contribute an additional quota to the total blitz. This is, I can quite well believe the somber prospect for the German people and one which Dr. Goebbels certainly is justified in painting in

the darkest hue

But when we remind ourselves of not to restrain his royal pleasure deeds and traditions Europe is heir, planes." when we see them under this merciless alien yoke and when we see biter bitten" as in the boomerang said to be taking up posts along the The general progress of war is their patriots fighting with fierce of the aerial war on the Axis powers Salonika Peninsula, and a German satisfactory. Two great battles were desperation, we may feel sure we who began it, Mr. Churchill said, news agency reported the Rumanian won by the Allies. Every one has bear the sword of justice and we and "presently the weight of the cabinet had decided on partial heard of the battle in Tunisia when resolve to use that sword with the Russian air attack now mainly ab- evacuation of Bucharest as an air-350,000 Germans or Italians were utmost severity to the fullest and sorbed by their long front line will raid precaution. All persons who

It is at this point that the heavy the total blitz" and shipping which were captured defeats recently sustained by the The powerful and growing Ameri- leave, this report said. or destroyed. We have rejoiced sob- U-boats play their part in the can Air Force "has by precision day- New strengthening of the Axis general attack upon German morale. light bombing inflicted a grave in- lines was reported, too, in Southern Apart from mysterious promises of jury upon the most sensitive nerve Italy and its adjoining stepping revenge, one hope which Dr. Goeb- center of the enemy's war produc- stone islands of Sicily and Sardinia. bels holds out to the German people tion, and American crews and pilots as well as in France, where Field is that though they suffer the ex- are continually performing feats of Marshal Erwin Rommel was said to U-boats on the ocean are inflicting less audacity and devotion," he said. troops in the Rhone Valley. In a Its tone is that of reproof to a equal or even more deadly injuries upon the British and American United States and Canada had viet monitor, the Russian news tant people engaged in trivial dispower to wage war. When that hope reached a stage where the output of agency Tass reported Italy has or- putes. . . " dies-and die it will-it will appear new ships "is somewhere between dered mobilization of every ableto the most dispassionate observer seven and ten times as much as our bodied resident of Sicily because of men of distinction who have made look is beginning to open itself be- The Prime Minister said that since sion" and has suspended private ment of difficult and complicated nation great or small making its way materials which are continuously fore Hitler's accomplices and dupes. the middle of May scarcely a single telephone and telegraphic communi-

and 15 or 20 U-boats were concen- of St. Paul's Epistle to the Corin- panoply of gold, blue and black struck at 25 Turin factories demand-To meet this the British and thinketh he standeth take heed least ing listeners that the battle of the arrested in March for participating tirely agrees with that attitude. Few

I may therefore say that our all Germany. place mainly around the convoys posture than they were some time ago and that we intend to remain more numerous our strong arms will "great naval activity" in the Mediterocean. It ended in the total defeat steadfast and unwearying in doing lengthen both by night and by day ranean, said "nobody believes any may betide.

there is so much talk at the present | ing force, time. Mussolini's Italian Fascists. use in former times. So far they is being brought into action. have only been subjected to preliminary and discursive bombard- applied to the guilty nations and building exertions of the United fall and what will be its weight.

lieve that anxiety. They may re- the world." member how they themselves struck ships which is somewhere between at the Turks in Tripoli, at Abyssinia of which surprised most every one and Albania and how they fell upon on such a formal occasion, Mr. losses from enemy action in the the Greeks and set out to conquer Churchill declared that "upon the gretfully to the day when they used to disturb the peace of the world Britain "depends more than upon sunk in the whole of the North At- and when it rested with them which any other factor the immediate fulantic. In June also, although the weaker community could be struck ture of the world."

Needed for Campaign. I can do nothing to help them reform which conveys the truth with- solve their fears, which, communiout giving precise or detailed infor- cated to their allies may perhaps mation to circles wider than those have led to the remarkable long dewith which we ourselves are con- lay of the opening of the promised in person lining the streets, Mr. cerned. There are two conclusions German offensive against Russia. Churchill was driven from the edge is that we must not assume that to say to our own people. First of hall in one of the Lord Mayor's this great improvement will be all, great military operations are horse-drawn open carriages. maintained or that bad patches do dominated by the risks and turns of

Another point which should be ers assembled the throngs.

comprehended is that all large and The colorful procession went from These two months have seen the amphibious operations, especially if Fleet Street up Ludgate Hill, remiheaviest discharge of bombs on the they require the co-operation of niscent of historic celebrations steppe. two or more countries, require long honoring many of Britain's conquermonths of organization with refine-Three years ago Hitler boasted ments and complexities hitherto unhe would rub out the cities of Brit- known. In war all impulses, impaain. Certainly in the nine months tient desires and sudden flashes of A group of American soldiers before he abandoned his attack we military instinct cannot hasten the snapped to attention as the carriage

our life and work. More than 40,000 to say this—very probably there will walls still blackened from the Nazi of our people were killed and 120,000 be heavy fighting in the Mediterra- fire raid of December, 1940—Mrs.

> tempters and taskmasters anxieties which will grow from week to week and from month to month. This, however, I will add. We United Nations demand from the Nazi, Fascist and Japanese tyrannies unconditional surrender. By that we mean that their whole power to resist must be completely broken

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absolutely to our justice and mercy It also means that we must take all those far-sighted measures which are necessary to prevent the world from being again convulsed and wrecked and blackened by their calculated blows and ferocious aggres-

It does not mean and it never can mean that we are to stain our victorious arms by inhumanity or by mere lust and vengeance or that we do not plan a world in which all branches of the human family may look forward to what the American Constitution finely calls "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Churchill

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Fascists and Japanese tyrants unconditional surrender. "By that, we mean that their willower to resist must be completely proken and that they must yield themselves absolutely to our justice and mercy.

He said it also means that "We must take all those far-sighted measures which are necessary to prevent the world from again becoming convulsed, wrecked and blackened by their calculated blows and ferocious aggression. Then he declared:

"Every man, every ship and every airplane in the King's service that can be moved to the Pacific will be sent there * * * for as many years sian air attack, now mainly abas are needed to make the Japanese in their turn submit or bite the

Warns of Hard Fight.

Though confidently predicting final triumph, Mr. Churchill, in a luncheon at the Lord Mayor's Man- of the city so that he might defraud sion House later, said that "survival the King." and victory are well within our grasp but hard and painful may be the process by which we shall arrive at a satisfactory conclusion.

tered upon and embodied by the with which the German armies, punishment heaped on Germany, King and Queen, most dearly be- their gauleiters and subordinate tor- Mr. Churchill in his Guildhall oved and honored by all the coun- mentors are now afflicting almost speech disclosed the RAF alone in try. We all welcome back here our all Europe; when we read of the first six months of this year has alignment of the policy of the United gracious and gallant King from his mass executions of Poles, Nor- dropped 52,500 tons of bombs on visit to the victorious army in Africa. wegians, Dutchmen, Czechoslovak- Germany. He added that "in the ians, Frenchmen, Yugoslavs and whole first half of this year the Greeks; when we see these ancient enemy has discharged no more than the responsibility for advising him and honored countries of whose 1,500 tons of bombs at a cost of 245

"Never was there such a case of contribute an additional quota to have recently moved into the capital

treme tribulation of air bombing, the arms of highest skill with daunt- have concentrated some 350,000 whole of the North Atlantic

the United States Air Force becomes mentioning again that there is our duty and our best, whatever and there is no industry or military target in Germany that will not re- target." I have still to speak of the war ceive as we deem necessary the ut- backed this view, for Tass said they in the Mediterranean, about which most application of the exterminat- were continuing to clear the Belgian

"I have never indulged in shallow, who are after all only a small priv- fugitive optimism but I have thought ileged proportion of the real Italian it right to make this statement be- vices to the Tribune de Geneve as nation, seem to be suffering from cause I am sure it will not lead to authority for the report that Romthe war of nerves of which they and the slightest complacency or relaxa- mel has taken charge of the detheir German masters made so much tion of that awful force which now fenses in France. Rommel was de-"This force will be remorselessly

have ever known in the whole 46 ments but they already are speculat- their wicked leaders who imagined ing feverishly where the blow will their superiority of airpower would enable them to terrorize and subju-It is no part of our interest to re- gate first all Europe and afterwards

In a speech the length and vigor Egypt. And they may look back re- association and intimate alignment policy" of the United States and

Referring to the close association of the two countries, he said that the great power of the United States "aroused no fear" and its "pre-eminence excites no jealousy in British

bosoms.' With thousands of admirers who But I have some words of caution of the city of London to the Guild-He was accompanied by Mrs.

ing success of our methods, we must of amphibious war. Therefore, any The parade route was kept secret redouble our efforts and ingenuity. mood of overconfidence should be until a short time before the ceremony when street corner loudspeak-

> ing heroes. The cheering crowds soon aroused the famous Churchill smile.

On arrival at the Guildhall-its

London Paper Replies To Nazis With List of Cathedrals Bombed

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 30.-Nazi "sob" propaganda broadcasts attacking the Allies for the alleged bombing of the Cologne Cathedral prompted the Daily Telegraph to print today on page 1 under the head "Damaged British Cathedrals" a list of a few hit by the German Air Force.

They included St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey in London. the cathedrals of Coventry, Norwich, Exeter, Canterbury and Llandaff, and the abbey at Bath-all famed for their centuries-old architecture.

Churchill inspected the guard of honor and then went inside to receive the tumultuous welcome of guests already assembled. A big cheer also was given Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, newly appointed Viceroy of India.

The freedom of the city was represented by a plaque encased in a casket made from English oak sal-vaged from a burned portion of the roof of the Guildhall. Mr. Churchill received the honor from Sir Samuel Joseph, the lord

black. Seated around him were the aldermen wearing red, black and ermine-lined robes. A clerk reading the order directing the presentation used the ancient formula, declaring that Mr.

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Invasion

ika, on which American air raiders last week showered thousands of leaflets containing an encouraging message from President Roosevelt and Volos and Larisa, near the east coast. Meanwhile-other reports to An-

kara said the Axis was preparing for an Allied thrust into the Balkans. A German motorized division was from the provinces will be forced to

He said that shipbuilding in the Moscow broadcast heard by the So- number of tiresome and unimpor- taken from the league's office in the Sicily and Sardinia.

Unrest in Italy has become preva-Standing in the glow of flickering lent, Moscow reported, declaring Ruhr soon would be spreading over in a strike. The broadcast said

troops had taken over some plants. The Nazi-controlled Paris radio, longer that Italy will be the sole The Germans apparently coast of every one who might aid

invasion forces Bern dispatches quoted Lyon adclared to be stationed at Montdore from where he is said to set out frequently down the Rhone Valley to inspect "vast aviation fields under construction "

In the same area, "unending lines" of artillery and tanks were reported on the move.

The Fascists, trying to step up Italy's defenses, have been forced to resort to their old-time castor oil cure, the German Transocean correspondent in Rome reported in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press. A purge of the Fascist party also is "wide open," he said.

"The morale of the Italian people has been strengthened after a few weeks of this action," the correspondent declared.

A Berlin broadcast of a Rome dispatch, recorded by the Associated Press, declared that Italian newspapers today expressed the opinion that Italy is on the eve of being in-

The same broadcast declared that "according to the general opinion" in Rome neither Germany nor the Soviet Union will begin an offensive in the East and quoted Popolo di

Roma as saying: "There's no reason for the Axis attacking the Soviet Union again and under the prevailing conditions the Axis powers will attain their object, namely, annihilation of enemy forces, much sooner than by running

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Manchester Guardian Dies Group to Hear Assails U. S. Dispatch U. S. Jap Who Served

Kirke Simpson Story Branded as Insult to Fighting French Chief

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 30.-The Manchester Guardian asserted in its Germans in the World War as a main editorial today that a dispatch written June 27 by Kirke Simpson of the Washington staff principal witness before a subcomof the Associated Press, discussing the French political situation in it begins a public investigation to-North Africa "will be read by most morrow of the release of Japs from people here with astonishment and the 10 relocation centers in which displeasure.'

The dispatch was widely published the war. in Britain. The London Times referred to Mr. Simpson as "one of authorities, said:

Gen. Eisenhower, Allied supreme limit in whatever steps he may find League. necessary to eliminate any threat to mayor, robed in traditional gold and success created by the political controversy between Gens. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud, heading rival French factions.'

No Barrier Tolerated. Referring to his authorities, Mr. Simpson continued:

Churchill "did not desire the freedom "In presenting a summary of the government's policy toward the of the evacuees were killed. French political controversy in North Africa, these authorities were ington Government expects Gen. been "roughed up" in the fight. any way

> Allied aggressive military operations in that theater. "2 Jeopardize Anglo-American—

and French-vital supply lines in there would be "some interesting "3. Undermine the morale of officers and men of the French forces commanded by Gen. Giraud under Gen. Eisenhower, or militate against their effective participation in the projected trans-Mediterranean operations.

Called Insult to De Gaule. The guardian said:

"The message sent by a commentator of the Associated Press of America on the subject of the treatment of the leaders at Algiers will be read by most people here with astonishment and displeasure.

"It reads like a gratuitous insult day, but altered its program in to De Gaulle, to the Committee of order to scrutinize contents of six National Liberation and to France. post office mail bags containing rec-The French committee includes

'Then suddenly the world is in-United States wants to make it rioting. sense from these fractious intriguers, thians: "Wherefore let him that robes, Mr. Churchill told his cheer- ing release of Fiat factory employes and that the British government enwill believe that the commentator is entitled to speak for the serious, official opinion of the United States Fewer still will believe that the British government had anything to do with its publication"

(On this point the Simpson dispatch said: "Although both Gen. Eisenhower and Washington authorities are standing strictly aloof from French factional political wrangling precipitated by De Gaulle and his adherents, full British co-operation is assured, whatever the effect on De Gaulle's status or ambitions. That was made plain today by one informant whose knowledge of the situation in French Africa and all of its complex ramifica-

tions can not be questioned.") Challenge to Self-Respect.

The Guardian continued: 'To act as if France has forfeited American discipline on French poli-

Denouncing De Gaulle Under Sergt. York

Public Investigation of Releases From WRA Camps Starts Tomorrow

Tokie Slocum, a naturalized Japanese-American who battled the member of the squad headed by the heroic Sergt. Alvin York, will be the mittee of the Dies Committee when they were placed after outbreak of

Another witness will be Pvt. Joseph Kanasawa, a Japanese-Amerithe most experienced writers of the can now in the United States Army Associated Press." His dispatch, who has been brought to Washingbased on information from highest ton from Camp Shelby, Miss., to "The Washington government was conditions in the relocation camps. testify as to what he knows about revealed tonight as ready to back up Until induction into the Army he was the Eastern representative of commander in French Africa, to the the Japanese-American Citizens'

When the Japanese were evacuated from the West Coast after the Pearl Harbor attack, Mr. Slocum was one of those rounded up and assigned to the relocation center in California known as Camp Manzana. This camp was the scene of a riot last November during which two

Was Hurt in Fight.

Mr. Slocum, a leading pro-Amerifurther able to state that the Wash- can in the camp, was said to have Eisenhower to tolerate in North Representative Costello, Demo-Africa no De Gaullist or other crat, of California, chairman of the French activities which would in subcommittee announced the names of the two principal witnesses after "1. Delay execution of projected a long meeting behind closed doors. He told newspapermen the hear-

> developments." The subcommittee recently returned to Washington after an investigation trip of the relocation camps which ended with a series of hearings in Los Angeles.

> ings probably would run all day.

every day in the week, and predicted

Records Examined. Records seized by the committee investigators at the Washington office of the Japanese-American Citizens' League June 11 were examined in executive session today by the subcommittee.

Originally, the subcommittee had

planned to start public hearings to-

ords and correspondence which was 1300 block of Fourteenth street N.W. Representative Costello, the subcommittee chairman, said the public

hearings would start at 10 a.m. to-

Meanwhile. Chairman Dies announced that the full committee soon would begin an investigation into causes behind racial disturbances, such as the recent Detroi

Committee investigators already in the field, he said, had turned up evidence which led him to predict "important developments." Representative Costello said ef-

forts will be made, he declared, to

find out just how much influence the Japanese themselves have exerted on the policies of the War Relocation Authority, which has jurisdiction over the relocation camps. tics, is to challenge the self-respect

of a great, sensitive people. That policy is as shortsighted as it is un-An editorial in the Yorkshire Post said: "The rather curious statement issued by the Associated Press on the

authority of its Washington comover-polite hint to De Gaulle that he better behave himself or Washington will see that he is put in his place. * * * Nothing would do more to make Giraud unpopular in Ocher right to manage her own affairs, cupied France than any suggestion to push her Committee of National that American influences are aim-Liberation on one side, and to talk, ing to thrust him upon the French as this message talks, of imposing people as their leader at De Gaulle's

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Steel Output Reaches 3-Year Low in Mills In Pennsylvania

Outlook Improves in Alabama; Banked Furnace **Back in Operation**

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 30.-Warvital steel mills in Southwestern Pennsylvania are operating at the lowest overall production level in more than three years because of the wildcat coal strike, which has withheld several million tons of bituminous coal and coke from the industry's stockpiles, industry leaders reported today.

Production was placed at 78 per cent of theoretical capacity by Dow Jones, financial news agency, after a survey of individual companies. The index was 95 per cent last week and 100 per cent the preceding week. Although only 139,000 of John L. Lewis' 521,000 United Mine Workers' members were idle today, compared with 250,000 last week, the

Ickes Will Discuss Mine Situation in **Broadcast Tonight**

By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Interior Ickes will discuss the coal mining situation at 7:05 o'clock tonight over the Blue Network. Mr. Ickes, Federal custodian of the mines, is booked for a 25-minute talk. It was under-

stood he would address his re-

marks particularly to the

miners, some of whom have re-

fused to return to work. steel index had dropped because of delayed effects of the walkout. Approximately 100,000 of the strikers

are in Pennsylvania. Pickets Active at Three Mines. Picket lines were thrown around Water Gate, probably knows more the Crescent No. 1 pit of the Pitts- about young musicians than any burgh Coal Co. in the Monongahela other conductor in the Nation. He Valley today and the mine, employing 579, closed for the first time major orchestras in this country, his since the UMW's back-to-work or-

der of June 22. The pickets also barred many workers from Crescent No. 2 mine and the Clyde mine of the Republic

Steel Corp Meanwhile, however, the Westland mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., second largest bituminous producer, resumed operations with all 530 employes at work. Crescent No. 1 and the Midland mine, employing 700, thus were the only Pittsburgh company mines not back in opera-

Commenting on the picketing and new closing, John Busarello, district 5 president, said: "I don't know what it's all about yet. There seems | hold of young men and women fresh to be quite a lot of confusion." Steel Drive Opens Tomorrow.

M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Philip Murray, president of the Steel Workers' Union, prepared to open a national campaign here tomorrow for an additional 2,500,000 tons of steel output during the last half of 1943. Importance of coal in the war effort was emphasized in new backto-work appeals to insurgent miners their ability. Some stay with me from UMW leaders, while "let's-goback" movements gained momentum in some strike-crippled coal fields. In other areas, however, the miners' cries of "No contract, no work," and "No pay increase, no concert field. Older musicians tend organization. "Yes," he replied, "we work" rang out at meetings of re-

Vote to Return Tuesday. The first major break in the strike ideas, responsive to suggestions. tras, because they are traditionally in the Southwestern Pennsylvania's Unlike older players, who are re- wed to certain musical ideas. And Monongahela Valley-a center of sistant to change, the young mu- youth is the prime reason for the the revolt and an area dotted with sicians are ready to embrace inno-'metallurgical" coal mines, or mines vations.' producing coal most suitable for steel mill use—came last night when ing with Mr. Barzin's orchestra he Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra the 1,200 workers in the Midland has mastered 340 works. He is as first violinist, Mr. Barzin has lamine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. then qualified to go into the radio bored with budding musicians. He

voted to return to work next Tues- or symphonic field, according to his will be conductor of three concerts At the same time the big Lance colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co., the future of symphony orchestras. mous baritone, will be guest soloist. near Wilkes-Barre, voted to return tomorrow. The mine employs 1,000 Leaders of many other locals in the Dr. Cassidy to Act as Dean American Bombers Raid Wilkes-Barre hard coal area said their units would vote today. In the hard coal region, embracing Of Catholic Sisters' College Railroad Yards in Burma the hard coal region, embracing districts 1, 7 and 9, about 50,000 of the 83,000 workers still were idle.

John Kosik, district 1 president, said last night that "there is every reason to believe" a new anthracite contract is "imminent." In New York, Mart F. Brennan, district 7 president, negotiating for a contract, said a widely circulated report that an agreement already had been reached was unfounded.

The last six mines still idle in the rich West Virginia fields, employing 130,000, resumed operations yesterday. Absenteeism, however, was re-

ported at 10 to 15 per cent. Before the mines' six-day week He served as dean of men from 1923 began several months ago, normal absenteeism in the Nation's fields to 1937, and was appointed an inwas about 7 per cent. One big operstructor in education in the departator said the rate dropped to be- ment of education in 1924. He was tween 3 and 4 per cent under the given the rank of associate pro revised work schedule, which allows fessor in 1940. miners time-and-a-half pay for the sixth consecutive day and then after several weeks jumped back to normal. Currently, most mines report

10 per cent as normal. Several Mines Resume Production in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 30 (AP). -Production was resumed today in ODT, Director Joseph B. Eastman several of this district's major coal announced today. mines and a banked furnace was placed back in operation as a result of the more optimistic outlook. An early survey indicated at least 4.000 of the State's 24.000 union Interstate Commerce Commission. miners were back at their tasks. This was double the number work-

ing last night. Captive mines working today included two shafts of the Woodward transport. Iron Co., with 60 per cent of normal crews: two of Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. one with 70 per cent and the other with 20 per cent, and two of Republic Steel Corp., both with

very small crews. Republic returned its No. 1 blast Randolph street N.E., who was infurnace at Gadsden to production on jured Monday while repairing a high-"the prospect of a gradual resumptension wire in the Potomac Yards, tion of coal mining," E. I. Evans, died yesterday in Emergency Hossouthern district manager, said. The | pital.

two Republic furnaces at Birmingham still were idle. All four of the mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., treated for a fractured skull and employing more than 5,000, were idle, however. Approximately 1.500 were working of the 9,500 employed in all captive mines. Steel production thus far has not been affected. this issue of The Star. If you have today. Mr. Winant will review a pacolored soldiers June 24 in a town in street N.W.



RICHMOND, CALIF.-KAISER SHIPYARD INSPECTED-Henry J. Kaiser (left) and Rear Admiral H. L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, shown yesterday as they inspected Mr. Kaiser's No. 3 shipyard, whose production and management were criticized before a congressional committee. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Conductor Credits Great Strides Mannix Sentenced In U. S. Music to Youth To 18-Year Term Barzin, Water Gate On Assault Charge

LEON BARZIN.

fill a definite need in our society,"

to receive, the highest degree of sym-

either first class or nothing at all."

were 18 women graduating from my

"Outplay" Europe's Orchestras.

at the Water Gate, beginning to-

bombs on Japanese installations at

Kyaukse in Burma, scoring direct

hits on railroad yards and leaving

smoke billowing to a height of

Kyaukse is 25 miles south of

Direct hits were reported

Mandalay, on the rail line to Ran-

on storage buildings and rolling

Other formations bombed the

docks at Mandalay, scoring hits

among buildings, the announcement

said. All planes and crews returned

Ship Christened

By Mute Woman

In Sign Ceremony

HOUSTON, Tex., June 30.-Mrs.

C. E. Rhodes, a deaf mute, christ-

ened the U.S.S. Rhodes, a de-

stroyer escort honoring her late

son, in a sign-language ceremony at

the Brown Shipbuilding yards yes-

She is the mother of Lt. Allison

P. Rhodes of Wallalla, S. C. His

sister, Miss Linda Rhodes, was maid

of honor at the launching. Lt.

The sign-language christening was

the first for any ship, as far as

Today the U.S.S. Richey will be

launched by the Brown shipyards.

Across the bayou the S. S. Sam

Houston will slide down the Houston

Shipbuilding Corp. ways. The Sam

Houston, a Liberty ship, is the sec-

ond of that name built for this war.

The Maritime Commission disclosed

on Monday night that the first was

torpedoed on her maiden voyage

LONDON, June 30 (AP).-The Uni-

Winant to Get Degree

stock, with one large fire accom-

panied by a secondary explosion.

2,000 feet, a communique said

Mr. Barzin smiled when asked if

music?

added.

Mr. Barzin has definite ideas about | night, when Lawrence Tibbett, fa-

member of the teaching staff of NEW DELHI, June 30.—American

Catholic University since 1924, has Mitchell medium bombers yesterday

been appointed acting dean of dropped more than nine tons of

today

goon.

for motor transport at San Fran-Rhodes was killed in the Solomons.

known here

about a year ago.

The Rev. Dr. Frank P. Cassidy, a By the Associated Press

-Star Staff Photo.

A pleasing trend is that

Guest, Likes Their

Youth has given America pre-

eminence over European musicians.

says Leon Barzin, musical director

and conductor of the National

Mr. Barzin, who will be guest con-

ductor at the National Symphony

Orchestra's concert tonight at the

supplies young musicians to the 37

organization being a bridge between

music schools and professional ex-

Unlike other conductors, ne is

"What thrills me most," he said,

"is that my graduates are earning

In 13 years Mr. Barzin has trained

more than 1,500 instrumentalists in

orchestral routine and repertoire.

Even Toscanini was puzzled that

Mr. Barzin had not taken a con-

Accept Innovations.

what I am doing," he said. "I get

from music schools. They are play-

are not musicians. They lack ex-

ability, their readiness to assimilate

"America owes much to these

about 33 per cent of my orchestra.

You might say my organization is a

laboratory for every sort of musical

know their progress is dependent on

two or three years, some only one

country. They know they need sea-

the younger men and women are

When a student finishes his train-

Catholic Sisters' College, Msgr.

Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the

Dr. Cassidy, who has been secre-

tary of the Catholic Sisters' College

since 1938, assumes the deanship

which was vacated when Msgr.

Edward B. Jordan became vice

Dr. Cassidy came to Catholic Uni-

versity in 1921 to prepare for his

doctorate, which he received in 1924.

John L. Rogers Named

Assistant Chief of ODT

John L. Rogers, director of the

Office of Defense Transportation's

division of motor transport, has

Mr. Rogers will have general

motor trucks. Like Mr. Eastman,

Mr. Rogers is a member of the

Harold C. Arnot, regional manager

cisco, will succeed Mr. Rogers as

director of the division of motor

Fall After Shock Fatal

William Hunnicutt, 40, of 1921

Police said he fell 25 feet to the

ground when he came in contact

with the high-tension wire. He was

Counting three to a family, more

To Line Repairman

severe burns.

charge of all matters relating to terday.

been named assistant director of

By the Associated Press.

university, announced today.

rector of the university.

individual speciality

"They come from all over the

new interpretations.

approach.

I like their pep, their

These young players

"I derive greater satisfaction from

ductor's post in a big orchestra.

pleased to lose his best musicians.

They go on to better things.

more than \$1,500,000 a year.'

Responsiveness

Orchestral Association.

perience.

Judge Coleman Finds 'No Reason for Leniency' In Attack on WAVE

BALTIMORE, June 30.-Charles Joseph Mannix, 33, of the 2400 block precedented rate, and history will of Fortieth street N.W., Washington, was under an 18-year Federal prison sentence today on charges of attempted criminal assault on a 27year-old WAVE on the grounds of the United States Public Health Service at Bethesda May 27.

Mannix was sentenced by Federal conviction by a jury which recommended mercy.

In pronouncing sentence last not bound by the jury's recommendation, and said he saw little reason for showing leniency.

"No Reason for Leniency." nix, associate marketing specialist for the Agriculture Department.

"They are winning acceptance in ers, they can read notes, but they new places each year because they

the public will not be played down. verdict, Mannix's wife took the stand | cent wrong. The public demands, and is entitled to tell the court they had been married for about three years, had one young musicians. Each year I lose phonic skill. There is no such thing child and were expecting another. as a secondary orchestra. It is She broke down after sentence had been pronounced, and was led What about women's future in from the room while she said be-"The women are more intent, can concentrate better, than tween sobs, "I can't believe he is guilty. I don't believe he is guilty.' men," he said. "Last year there

Denied Assault Attempt. Mannix denied he had attempted to assault the WAVE, but said he had slapped her several times after she screamed and attempted to run

soning to become acclimated to the he had room for prodigies in his away He admitted picking up the girl to fall into a regular routine, but use them for laboratory purposes." in Washington while she was wait-Mr. Barzin said American orchesing for a streetcar, but said she in the Supply looking to the future, full of new tras can outplay European orchessmiled at him and he did not coax Corps. Naval her into his auto.

He denied the girl's accusations that he told her his wife was an pre-eminence of our orchestras, he Army nurse doing overseas duty and Comdr. O. J. that he told her he was taking a Ever since he left the New York short cut when he turned off on a lonely road while en route to the ficer of Naval Naval Hospital where the WAVE is Procurement, stationed.

He said he turned in the road for N.W. another purpose, and added that the girl jumped from the car and began to scream. He declared he attempted to quiet her by saying that hospital guards might shoot at them. When a shot rang out over their heads, he said, he knocked her to the ground to protect her from

the fire. Recall Previous Trial. The girl had testified she attempted to flee when Mannix drove into the lane and asserted he grabbed her and threw her to the ground three times, tearing her clothes and beating her about the face and body

Judge Coleman's sentence, which was just two years under the maximum prescribed by Federal law, was pronounced after Government attorneys Bernard J. Flynn and K. Thomas Everngam told the court Mannix had been charged with attempted assault in 1936, but had been acquitted by a District of Columbia jury.

The prosecutors also declared the defendant had recently been suspended temporarily by the Agriculture Department on charges of falsifying travel vouchers. Mannix was held for grand jury

action on June 1 and was indicted by a grand jury on June 15.

Troops Called to Passaic To Half Threatened Riof

PASSAIC, N. J., June 30.-Federal troops held a crowd of several hundred persons in check to prevent a threatened race riot last night after city police had left the scene in

belief the danger was over. Julius J. Cinamon, director of public safety, said he would make an investigation today to determine what the police were doing while the Army took over the city. The soldiers rushed here in jeeps

from Paterson after an Army man had telephoned them that the situation was tense. The troops, with bayonets fixed, held back the crowd and directed traffic until the gathering broke up.

Persons at the scene said the trouble started when some soldiers left a tavern and became engagd in an argument with some girls.

Soldier Hurt in Fight Dies

LONDON, June 30 (AP).-The death

Equipment Vanished From Kaiser Yard, **Investigators Told**

Former Undercover Agent Says Advice on Safe Storage Was Ignored

by the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- A congressional investigating commit tee which heard Henry J. Kaiser's rebuttal to criticism of his Richmond (Calif.) No. 3 shipyard was told yesterday that Kaiser materials and equipment had a way of disappearing—by the ton.

Raymond A. Talmes, who said he

was a former undercover agent at Kaiser yards, testified "all kinds of stuff vanished," including a 6,000pound anchor, 70 welding machines, steel "by the truckload," some yard equipment and a 10-ton hoist. Part of the hoist later turned up in a crap pile.

The witness said that instead of heeding his advice to store electrical equipment in a safer place, it was covered with oil-soaked tarpaulin and a \$350,000 fire resulted.

Hirings for Exams Charged. Mr. Talmes told Representatives King, Democrat, of California and Bradley, Republican, of Pennsylvania, conducting the hearing for the House Merchant Marine Committee, that some young welding trainees paid fees to other persons to take qualifying examinations for

Mr. Kaiser, first on the witness stand yesterday, came with a prepared statement to answer criticism of the No. 3 Richmond yard which Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Com-mission, said would be investigated by the commission.

"Certain disgruntled employes are having their inning," Mr. Kaiser said. "This is the price we pay for democracy, and I love it and I propose to keep on fighting for it. "We are building ships at an unrecord the value of our perform-

Vickery's Testimony Mentioned. Although Mr. Kaiser himself did not discuss specifically the charges of mismanagement and waste at his Richmond No. 3 yard, Representatives King and Bradley mentioned Judge William C. Coleman after his yesterday by Admiral Vickery that No. 3 was hindered by Navy demands for changes in ship design. Edwin W. Hannay, jr., 33, former night, Judge Coleman said he was Kaiser marine superintendent, testified the delay was only partly due

to design changes. "The Kaiser company to me is contractor.'

Another witness, Edward John District. "You were convicted after a fair Husted, co-ordinator for the Mari-After the jury had returned its mated it was not more than 10 per work done by service chaplains.

Symphony's Manager **Joins Naval Reserve**

J. P. Hayes Sworn In As Lieutenant (J. G.)

J. P. Hayes, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra for the past two and a half years, today climb in their bombers and their held the rank of lieutenant (j. g.)

Reserves. H e was sworn in vesterday by G ullickson 1320 G street Lt. Haves will

report July 5 to Babson Insti-

tute, Wellesley, Mass., for a month's train-

ing before being assigned to active

Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the administration committee of the Symphony Orchestra, said Lt. Hayes' position will be filled for the duties July 15.

Mr. Mutch is both a musician and French tenor, Jean de Reszke, he was baritone soloist for 12 years at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. He also has been active both as a musician and organizer for the Community and Civic Concerts Services. For the past six years he has been sales promotion manager for the Hammond Instrument Co., New York. He is a veteran of World War I.

Capt. Cornnell, Alexandria, Named Marine Corps Major

was announced by the Marine Corps | tion can we make?' vesterday.

21/2 years and received officer's win Beck, Gustave A. Fernandez. training at Quantico. He was on Thomas Fitzsimmons, Wesley Hersey the cruiser Chicago when it was and Charles Williams. sunk off the Solomons and then returned to Dallas, Tex., for flight struction. He is now stationed Senate Votes \$20,000,000 at Pensacola, Fla.

versity of Virginia.

ton, is with him at Pensacola and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. By the Associated Press. Cornnell, are living at the Alex-

Barber Shop Owner Loses \$1,497 to Two Footpads

Carroll H. Campbell, 37, of 3301 Prospect avenue N.W., a barber shop owner, was knocked unconscious and robbed of \$1,497 this morning by two men, police said.

He was treated at Garfield Hospital versity of Birmingham will confer of Pvt. William Grosslands, colored for scalp lacerations. Mr. Campbell the degree of doctor of laws on soldier from Gibson, N. C., who was told police he was struck from be-United States Ambassador John G. injured in a disturbance between hind while he was in an apartment

in all captive mines. Steel production thus far has not been affected. Commercial mine operations also in the day shift.

Commercial mine operations also in th



CHURCHMAN HONORED-Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick (center), rector of Catholic University, shown at a testimonial dinner given in his honor last night by the Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus. Also shown are the Rev. Lawrence J. Gorman, S. J., president of Georgetown University (left) and Francis P. Matthews, K. C. supreme knight. -Star Staff Photo.

Catholic U. Rector Appeals for 'Modern Crusaders' in Crisis

Msgr. P. J. McCormick Honored by K. of C. at Testimonial Dinner

A plea for "modern crusaders in this period of crisis" was made last night by Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, recently appointed rector of Catholic University, at a testimonial dinner tendered him by the Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus at the Mayflower Hotel. "We want not the persons who shout of individual glories from the

house tops, but rather the crusaders - the godly people who speak the virtues of mankind," educator said. Called "Untiring Worker."

Previously, Msgr. McCormick, who was appointed rector of Catholic just not a shipbuilder," Mr. Hannay University by Pope Pius XII as suc-"Except for your marital status said. "They're brokers. Everybody cessor to the late Bishop James M. and the suffering and pain that what and his brother has a subcontract Corrigan, heard himself praised as you have done brings upon your with them, and I guess it's a good an "untiring and willing worker for by the Cuban Senate when it form- is situated, and killed or wounded family, the court sees no reason for idea, because if anything breaks accomplishment" by Leo Rover, pro- ulated its appreciation of the inter- more than 1,000 of the invaders. leniency," Judge Coleman told Man- down you can blame it on the sub- minent Washington layman and for- American policy of the United mer United States Attorney for the

trial and you were well and thor- time Commission at yard 3 and 4, quet was Francis P. Matthews, su- done through the Pan American oughly represented by counsel," the said that in general he felt waste preme knight of the Knights of Union, on whose governing board a number of Japanese and seizing a judge continued. "You have been convicted of one of the most serious primary consideration. He termed trip to England, Ireland and Scotall the American republics. Secretary of the most serious primary consideration. He termed trip to England, Ireland and Scotall the American republics. Secretary of the most serious primary consideration. the yard inventory "poor" but esti- land and told of the "inspiring"

We enjoy the patriotism that we have," he said, "because of those who are willing to serve and die for their country.

Tells of Airfield and Prayer. He spoke of the role played by the men and mentioned an experience saw more than 100 American boys grouped around their chaplains.

"It was a sight never to be forgotten," he said. "Those American boys on their knees, praying. Then to see them get to their feet and fighter planes and fly away, one in purpose.

Among the distinguished guests at the banquet were the Rev. Lawrence Gorman, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Rev. Paul McNally, J. J., vice president of Georgetown University: Senators Mead of New York and Danaher of Connecticut: United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Dr. James M. Magner, chaplain of the Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus. William H. Collins was toastmas-

Seamen Commend Veto Of Antistrike Bill

President Roosevelt received an invitation today from the National Maritime Union to address its anduration by J. Erwyn Mutch of New nual convention starting July 6 in York City, who will assume his new New York City, but he had to decline

Joseph Curran, union president businessman. A student of the late said Mr. Roosevelt might send a message to the assemblage instead Mr. Curran, who called at the White House accompanied by six seamen who have been on torpedoed ships, said he presented to the Chief Executive a statement from union members declaring their full support of the Chief Executive's policies on the war and home fronts and voicing their appreciation for his veto of the Connally-Smith-Harness antistrike bill, even though Congress overrode it

Mr. Curran said the statement asserted that the men sailing the merchant fleet are going to continue doing so, that there have been no Promotion of Capt. Walter F. strikes and will be no strikes, and Cornnell, 415 North Peyton street, that the national convention has as Alexandria, to the rank of major its theme: "What greater contribu-

Two members of the Federal Mari-Maj. Cornnell, 25, is a native of time Commission, Rear Admiral Alexandria and a graduate of the Emory S. Land and Capt. Edward local high schools and of the Uni- McCauley, went to the White House with Mr. Curran and the seamen. He has been in the Marine Corps The latter were Hoyt Haddock, Ed-

His wife, the former Rachel Shel- Yearly for Child Care

A wartime child care bill, authorizing the appropriation of \$20, 000,000 in Government funds each year for co-operation with the States in day nursery and non-school-hour care for children of employed mothers, was passed by the Senate today and sent to the House.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, said he recognized the desirability of the work but expressed fear that the move marked "the beginning of a widespread program of Government child control.

"Want Ad" in The Star as late as author of several books.

Senate Approves Ingles Owchihkow Entered As Chief Signal Officer Harry Clyde Ingles was confirmed In Chinese Drive;

Capture of Two Cities

Hold on Rice Region

By the Associated Press.

Would Virtually Restore

CHUNGKING, June 30.-The

Chinese Central News Agency re-

ported today that a large section of

Owchihkow (Lotus Pond Inlet) on

the Upper Yangtze River front had

been recaptured by Chinese forces.

The Chinese high command an-

nounced last night that the Chinese

had entered the city, inflicting se-

a communique today said further

The war bulletin also reported

that the Chinese intercepted sev-

Northeasternmost Kiangsu, the

Enemy-Held Town Raided.

Down the coast from Shanghai, it

Last night's communique said the

Japanese garrison at Owchihkow, 40

miles south of Shasi, was showing

signs of collapse. Owchihkow was

The communique also said a vig-

orous attack had been launched on

Hwajung, 16 miles southeast of

Owchihkow, and that many strategic

points in the suburbs had been cap-

tured. Hwajung is the last county

seat town west of Tungting Lake

Aided by American Flyers.

Recapture of Owhihkow and Hwa-

jung, if effected, would restore to the

Chinese virtually the whole of their

rice-producing area which the Jap-

anese at one time seemed on the

verge of capturing. Both points have

been attacked by the American Air

Force, acting in concert wth Chinese

Chingsupai, northeast of Kungan,

was recaptured by the Chinese last

Saturday, the war bulletin said, and

enemy troops counterattacked but

were repulsed with heavy casualties.

Chinese forces scored successes

Sunday in attacks on enemy posi-

tions between the Yangtze and

Tungting Lake, headquarters said.

Chinese Rally Near Swatow.

made a comeback near Swatow.

once-famous treaty port on the

the Japanese, who had launched a

three-pointed drive against Chinese

(The Berlin radio quoted To-

kio dispatches today as saying

the Chinese were employing

about 10,000 troops in addition

to local guerrilla forces in the

action around Swatow. The

broadcast, recorded by the Asso-

ciated Press, said 936 Chinese had

been slain in that area in the

last 10 days and declared the

Japanese had occupied new po-

sitions about 35 miles northwest

The Chinese said they likewise

\$50 for Blackout Violation

One of the heaviest fines for a

blackout violation was meted out in

Municipal Court today when David

Yarborough, manager of a restau-

rant at 2521 Pennsylvania avenue

S.E., was fined \$50 by Judge Walter

Police and air-raid wardens testi-

fied that during last week's test raid

the defendant did not turn out the

store lights until receiving a warn-

According to Joseph Soresi, an

air-raid warden, the defendant told

him that he did not believe there was

a practice test because there were

The defedant told the court that

'you can't always believe what an

He said he called police to verify

the test blackout before turning out

cars moving along the street.

air-raid warden tells you.'

Congress in Brief

his lights.

ing, and later turned on the lights a

positions.

of Swatow.)

The Chinese also were said to have

still in Japanese hands.

by the Senate yesterday as chief signal officer of the Army, with the Hwajung Attacked rank of major general, for a four-

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, who is retiring from the

Latin American Envoys Praise U. S. Policy

Resolution Signed by 20 Delivered to President

The Good Neighbor policy of the vere losses on the Japanese, and in United States was formally commended today in a resolution pre- casualties were inflicted on the sented to President Roosevelt and enemy. signed by diplomatic representatives of the 20 Latin American republics. The presentation was made by a eral thousand Japanese troops strikspecial committee of the governing ing against Chinese positions in

board of the Pan American Union. The resolution was first approved coastal province in which Shanghai States. The Cuban Government then Another guest of honor at the ban- here to its expression. That was an enemy-held town near Hanginvited other governments to adtary of State Hull is chairman of the board.

The committee making the presentation at the White House was encircled June 24, the Chinese recomposed of the Perusian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santader; Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico: Ambassador chaplains in inspiring American air- Colon Elov Alfaro of Ecuador; Ambassador Carlos Martins of Brazil; at an airfield in England when he Ambassador Carlos M. Escalante of Costa Rica, and Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, Jose Baron.

OPA Frees Special Shoes From Rationing Program

By the Associated Press. Gold and silver evening slippers domestic riding boots and baseball, track and football shoes will be released from rationing July 7, the ground troops. Office of Price Administration announced today.

It said there has been little public demand for evening slippers made with gold or silver uppers of real or imitation leather and production of the leather already has been stopped by the War Production Board.

The athletic shoes released from rationing, OPA said, are not suitable for general wear and their production is limited, making rationing unnecessary

Manufacture of riding boots has Kwangtung coast, where they rebeen stopped entirely. While boots gained several strategic points from now in process of manufacture may be purchased without a ration coupon beginning July 7, boots imported into this country after that date still will require a coupon.

House Votes \$10,000,000 For Flood Repair Work

White House.

Expenditure of \$10,000,000 would be authorized in a bill passed by the House today to repair levees and other flood-control works damaged or destroyed by recent floods had successfully engaged two Japin various areas of the county. The Senate also has passed a bill anese columns foraging near Canton, forcing one to retreat and capproviding a similar amount and authorizing up to \$25,000,000 in loans turing members of the other. to repair flood-damaged railroads The two measures must be adjusted before the legislation goes to the Restaurant Manager Fined

During House consideration of the measure, Representative Whittington, Democrat, of Mississippi, chairman of the Flood Control Committee, substituted a preliminary estimate of the areas inundated by recent floods, the reported deaths and estimated damage. It listed: Arkansas River, 1,445,000 acres, 26 J. Casey. deaths, \$30,000,000; White River, 1.005,000 acres, 1 death, \$4,459,000; Mississippi River, 3,550,000 acres, 3 deaths, \$22,462,000.

before the legislation goes to the

The total was 9,029,000 acres inundated, 62 deaths and damages half hour before the blackout had estimated at \$96,234,000.

Payne Is Renominated As Member of FCC

Pesident Roosevelt today nominated George Henry Payne for his third term as member of the Federal Communications Commission. A member of the FCC since its organization in 1934, Mr. Payne was first appointed commissioner for a two-year term. In 1936 he was re- By the Associated Press. appointed and the term increased Senate:

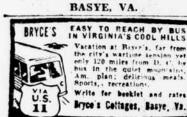
to seven years. You can place a result-getting Theodore Roosevelt. He is the

Faces fight over increased funds A native New Yorker, Mr. Payne from OWI and OPA on fiscal year's was once campaign manager for deadline. Appropriations Committee consid-

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55 Inductees Report Tomorrow to Army, 31 to Navy

Five Others Inducted June 24, Go on Active Duty in Marine Corps

Ninety-one District men who were inducted into the land and naval forces earlier this month and now are on furlough will report for active duty in their respective services to-

The group includes 55 men for the Army, inducted June 17; 31 for the Navy, inducted June 24, and five for the Marine Corps, inducted the same day. The list follows:

Quinn. James A.
Friend. Robert H.
Keefer. Lee H.
Boies. William D.
Thompson. B. J.
Reardon. Joseph J.
Sullivan. J. C.
Lantz. Wilson S.
De la Cerza. H. R.
Morgan. T. R.
Morgan. T. R.
Modlens. Joseph
Deby. Harold D.
Brown. H. F.
Costantinou. C. E. by, Haroid D.
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oss. Ermond C.
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wens, Adrian
ir mmer, B. L.
psborne, W. M.
Sinser, A. J.
Steiner, George A.
Grimes, H. A.
Jarcez, W. A.
Bevelhymer, J. O.
Walde, B. J., Jr.
Moose, B. T. V.
Stanko, M. B.
Carr, O. T., Jr.

Navy.
Reeder. Vivian A.
Hawkins. Herman
Graves. W. H.
Brown. James E.
Strother. Carl V.
Keene. Willie S.
Thomas. K. M.
Green. Ollie E.
Ferebee. Robert
Henry. Herbert R.
Carter. Clifton
Turner, E. J.
Brown, H. W.
Gnatt. James

Reasonable. Phone 13, Minnie Hearne Jones 59 Alexandria Men To Report July 9

10 Recent High School Graduates in Group

Ten youths graduated this month from the George Washington High School in Alexandria are among 59 selectees inducted Friday who will reported for duty July 9.

Miss Virginia Jefferson, clerk of the Selective Service Board, said one volunteer officer candidate, Charles E. Finegan, also was in the group. The recent graduates who were inducted include Craydon L. Moomaw. George J. Sing. Charles F. Campbell, James A. Glass, John A. Kelley, Sheldon M. Miller, Ernest P. Sult and Wallace A. Scrivener, who will join the Army, and Chilton G. Raiford and Robert P. Kennedy, who were accepted by the Navy. The following men also were in-

Crowe, John ir Martin, Semuel W. Greaver, G. W., ir, Rawlett, J. T., ir, Boothe, William M. Semuel W.

Lowery, Albert R.
Richardson, W. H.
Salter, Hugh D.
Francis, G. M.
Briscoe, Phillin B.
Allison, William D.
Grecory, Marion F.
Hall. Albert T.
Angel, W. I., Jr.
Davison, Milton E.

Coast Guard.
Davison, Milton E.

Ten-Year-Old 'Bad Man' Causes Police Alarm

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES-"Come quick!" the woman telephoned police: "There's a short man with a mask, threatening people with guns-two

guns-one in each hand.' Police found him skulking behind a nearby garage. The weapons were cap pistols. He was a 10-year-old, playing cops and robbers.

Geronimo, Indian Chief, Has Marine Namesake

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Fort Benning's paratroopers have a real Geronimo to yell for now when they hit the silk. He is Pvt. Peter Geronimo of New York. The booted battlers cry "Geronimo," the name of the Indian chief

of frontier days, each time they



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London Women Weighing Quarterly in Diet Test

By the Associated Press.

LONDON.—Hundreds of housewives and employes in small busi-nesses in three English districts are allowing themselves to be weighed once every three months to discover how wartime diet is affecting the nation's health.

Selected at random, the people under study are given a weight card with the name of their local drugstore. The clerk of the designated drugstore weighs them, keeping the action rather than dialogue.

"Housewives are, unfortunately, often the first to be affected by any change in diet," said a Food Ministry official. "These are not merely theoretical statistics of no practical importance. They help us greatly to make the best'scheme for procuring food to keep the nation fighting

Tired of Movie Dialogues Movie fans of Nigeria now prefer musical productions, adventure

card, which will ultimately be sent New Moscow Subways to the Food Ministry. Speed War Workers

With the completion of the third is speeding between the center of tarian district. the city and the industrial districts across the river, a distance of about four miles. The tunnel passes under the Moscow River at deep level four times and was driven at these points without the use of compressed air.

With the aid of special machinery stories, and comedies with plenty of and of loading and transport facilities to handle materials dug, oper-

ations—from excavation to pumping concrete - went on simultaneously. New workmen and many women took the places of the trained sub-way builders who have gone to the section of the Moscow subway traffic front. The terminus of the section

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Magnuson to Offer Bill to Repeal Part Of Antistrike Law

Would Void Sections 7, 8, Which President Hit In Veto Message

By the Associated Press.

Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, plans to introduce a bill today to repeal sections sued by Chairman William H. Davis: 7 and 8 of the antistrike law which were objected to by President Roose-

The sections provide a secret bal-Workers, there has been no general violation of labor's no-strike pledge." Mr. Magnuson said. "To impose faith of a promise that has been of wage earners. faithfully kept by 98 per cent of

An estimated 620,000 workers were

in early May accounted for consid- and vegetables considered separately a part of the Regular Army, comerably more than half of the idle- increased 57.9 per cent. This in- mittee members said, may obtain a ness and the number of workers creased cost of food has already discharge. involved in May strikes. Other im- worked a hardship on many wage portant strikes included those in the earners whose wage rates have agreement between the Senate and Council and himself one of the Natroit Chrysler plant.

mated at 0.16 per cent of available spent for food. working time, compared with 0.08 per cent in April.

Subsidies (Continued From First Page.)

Jenes took over the job of managing

the Nation's food production. Judge Jones, former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee with a long record of support for the policies of President Roosevelt, is known as a price rollback and subsidy advocate. He replaced Chester Davis, St. Louis banker

The subsidy restriction, designed to end the subsidy rollback on retail prices of meats and butter, was food. In the considered opinion of written into a bill giving the Com- the board, this is essential to the modity Credit Corp. two more years of life and adding \$750,000,000 to its ization. present \$2.650.000,000 lending power. While the Senate measure would have transferred subsidy powers to control food prices. The War the conferees' version "emphasizes use these and all appropriate measand reasserts" present provisions of ures in its food price policy." law requiring payment of the limited stimulate production.

chase food at a loss from the farmer plan. centive to production.

Commitments Would Be Paid.

Congress would have to pass on tion commitments for the rollback of faulty administration." retail meats and butter prices would be paid and Government agencies allowed until August 1 to liquidate accrued obligations Continuation of incentive pay-

ments on canning and specialty crops and of the price support program on domestic vegetable oils and cording to their own biographies, fats would be permitted, as well as payments authorizing sale of wheat

report was Senater Maloney, Demo- we have as complete a picture as noon yesterday in Washington. crat, of Connecticut, who declared can be imagined of men chosen to that he could not conscientiously do important work in a critical end of New Georgia Island, which agree to the measure because of a hour of the Nation's history with- is the large island of the Central conviction that the subsidy-rollback out the background and training Solomons. It rises to a height of program is necessary to ward off in- required to equip them for the job." 3.488 feet. flation

Nebraska, another member of the Committee said in a statement that an inverted dipper with a cup 25 conference group, expressed belief. Mr. Roosevelt is unwilling to con- miles long and 10 miles deep however, that the measure would centrate necessary authority with Banyetta Point, the western exstrengthen the anti-inflation pro- competent men and that Mr. Davis tremity of the island, is faced with

The housewives' crusade to half tied by the Chief Executive." flation is not to be lost

an open letter to members of Con- men be appointed, regardless of are six deep passages, which ungress opposing the subsidy program politics, and clothed with the neces- doubtedly can be used as entrances in which it said that unless they sary authority to meet and deal for surface naval vessels into a har-"reverse their stand and enable the effectively with this threat of hun- bor. On the northern part of the common people to buy food at rea- ger in a nation of plenty." schable prices" the legislators will send themselves "into oblivion at the congressional elections of 1944." New Powers Doubted.

Any food shortages, Judge Jones since "the American people today diminishing tonight. are eating more and better than ever before.

"As war food administrator I expect to do the best job I can with the tools at hand," he said. His statement was accepted as slightly muddy at Great Falls. evidence that he went into office without any enlargement of the

powers which his predecessor con- Yesterdaytended were insufficient to meet the responsibilities of the post. Mr. Davis' resignation was accepted by Mr. Roosevelt Monday after long discussion of Mr. Davis'

bid for more authority, particularly in relation to prices, and a direct disagreement over the administration's program of food subsidies. Judge Jones' assignment to the food post was taken as assurance

that the price issue would continue to be a paramount one in food policles. He said he would gear his administration to the idea of a "fair return" to farmers, relative to other price levels. Saying that "food is not produced L

in Washington," he announced he would seek aid and ideas from heads of farm organizations and from the food industry as well.

"Full use should be made." he or said, "of State, county and com-munity organizations, * * * No pro-

all we want and everything we pre-fer, but we will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet." Bill Placing Members The oath of office was admin-The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Richard Of WAACS in Army Whaley of the United States Court of Claims from which Judge Jones

Shortly after Judge Jones was sworn in the WLB issued its statement declaring its unanimous support for the food subsidy program and asserting that a ceiling on the cost of living is necessary to enable it to hold down wages.

Davis' Statement.

The following statement was is-"The national program for economic stabilization set forth in the act of Congress of October 2, 1942, calls for the stabilization of prices lot by the National Labor Relations and of wages 'so far as practicable' Board of workers involved in a pro- at the levels prevailing on Septemposed strike and a 30-day cooling off ber 15, 1942. Since the passage period before a strike can be called. of that act of Congress the National the Women's Army Corps, raising the "Other than the United Mine War Labor Board has effectively age limits for membership from 45 stabilized the wage rates in ac- to 50 and placing the WACS under cordance with the national policy. Army regulations. The yardsticks are known and it is

"To avoid injustice in the applilabor. Such action by those who cation of this wage stabilization lary members were not subject to oppose labor at all times is just as program certain types of wage ad- military discipline and were not bad for morale and production as justments have been approved, but eligible for pension and other benethey very small minority of labor these adjustments have been made which has violated the no-strike without substantial effect upon prices. From October, 1942, through Meanwhile, the Bureau of Labor April, 1943, 23,779 wage adjustment Statistics reported a preliminary es- cases have been disposed of by the infractions of Army regulations, entimate of 395 strike and May, the board. In only 97 cases, or in four titles them to pension benefits and Learn to Fail Intelligently, same number as in April, but the out of every 1.000 cases, did the makes them eligible for benefits number of workers involved more wage adjustment require price adunder the Allotment and Allowance instruments and inventors Are Advised justments.

affected, and the number of man- October, 1942, through April, 1943, to the WACS. days of idleness was put at 1.275,000, the cost of living increased by 6.2 compared with 200,000 workers in- per cent. This increase was prinvolved in April and 675,000 man- cipally in the cost of food. Food desiring to remain must take a new The bureau said the coal strikes cent. The prices of fresh fruits diers. Those not desiring to become Akron rubber plants and at the De- been stabilized; particularly upon those in the lower wage groups, the Strike idleness in May was esti- greater part of whose incomes is

Stabilizaoitn Affected.

"This increasing cost of food gravely affects the wage stabilization program of the National War Labor Board. The board believes that its established wage stabilization policy is effective. It believes that policy should be carried forward in full co-operation with the other agencies of Government responsible for the other factors of the over-all economic stabilization program. But the board states with all the emphasis at its command that its wage stabilization program calls for a prompt carrying forward of the announced policies of the administration affecting the cost of success of national economic stabil-

"Subsidies are among the instrution to the War Food Administrator, the administration's intention to

Meanwhile, Senator Hawkes, Resubsidies only when the food admin- publican, of New Jersey, comment- South Central Pacific istrator considers it necessary to ing on the resignation of Mr. Davis as food administrator, declared in a The administrator also would statement that "President Roosevelt before in Navy communiques. Last supervise what the conferees called has not yet demonstrated that he March a war bulletin reported that a buying-selling system which would understands the difference between on March 27 American planes had permit a subsidizing agency to pur- men of action and men who only bombed and strafed Japanese posi-

man who has supervised more than and setting another afire. eight persons knows what is wrong ny move to pay subsidies above the Hawkes said. "Mr. Chester Davis installations on the island. knew it when he resigned It is

executive positions in the country, proached the wooded, volcanic island he said, are held by War Mobiliza- under cover of darkness with the tion Director Byrnes, Stabilization objective of attacking with complete

Brown Also Mentioned. "Yet." Senator Hawkes said, "ac- this surprise had been effective. none of this powerful trio has ever while it occurred on today's date in had previous economic or executive term's of Solomons time, was estitraining. Add to this group OPA mated by Navy men to have been Only conferee refusing to sign the Administrator Prentiss Brown and taking place when it was about

lican Congressional Food Study

Reosevelt a telegram today urging ple must demand that the President and has occasional black sand that he make a "fireside chat" to take the food situation out of poli- beaches. the Nation and explain "the need tics," he declared, "that it be di- Thence to the northern point of for subsidies if the fight against in- vorced completely from the fourth- the island the coast is fronted by a term ambitions of the New Deal barrier reef of a maximum distance Chicago Livestock The organization also made public high command, that experienced of 212 miles through which there

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia: Rather cool ministrator, will be only relative Thursday morning; moderate winds Virginia and Maryland: Cooler tonight and Thursday morning.

> River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers day announced a quarterly dividend clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac of \$1.25, compared with \$1.50 for the Report for Last 24 Hours.

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Senate Adopts Conference Report Entitling Them To Pension Benefits

By the Associated Press.

Legislation which drops an "A' out of the WAACS and places its members in the Army until six months after the war was sent to the White House today.

The Senate yesterday adopted a conference report renaming the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps as The War Department had re-

these sections of the law on labor in known that they will be applied quested the legislation several wartime is comdemning the good without discrimination to all groups months ago, explaining to the House Military Affairs Committee that under the original organization auxilfits payable to members of the regular military establishment

The legislation makes it possible to punish WACS by court-martial Act. Heretofore the Allotment and "During this same period, from Allowance Act was not applicable

The legislation also provides that present members of the auxiliary prices in general increased 12.9 per oath, similar to that taken by sol- "fail intelligently."

the House over Senate provisions making the WACS eligible for Allotment and Allowance Act benefits and raising the limit on the strength of the women's army. The ciety of Automotive Engineers, Ketand raising the limit on the House had set a ceiling of 150,000 tering says: on the overall strength, but yielded to Senate insistence that no limit be fixed by law, but that the Secretary of War be authorized to enroll as many women as the Army felt it

Rendova

(Continued From First Page.)

American strength in the South Pacific into the zone of Japanese domination and 110 nautical miles northwest of the previous position in the Russells

The last previous American advance against Japan was begun on May 11, when United States Army forces moved into Attu Island at the Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.-25 at 10034. ments which have proved effective western tip of the Aleutians chain in the North Pacific. Attu was mopped from the Office of Price Administra- Labor Board unanimously supports up in three weeks of constant fighting under conditions of snow and fog. Prior to the Attu campaign the Navy had announced the occupation of Funafuti in the Ellice

Bombed Once Before.

tions at Ugali on the northwest coast "Every business executive or fore- of Rendova, destroying one building

This was the only public informathe war direction." Senator tion available here as to the enemy The fact that the landing was

made in early morning indicated Probably the three most important that American forces had ap-Director Vinson and Judge Jones. | surprise, and there was some belief in authoritative quarters here that The actual time of the attack,

Rendova lies south of the western

At the summit of the Chairman Jenkins of the Repub- peak is an extinct volcanic crater. The island is shaped roughly like

The Island is shaped roughly like an inverted dipper with a cup 25 miles long and 10 miles deep.

That the measure would the anti-inflation procentrate necessary authority with competent men and that Mr. Davis resigned because "his hands were tied by the Chief Executive."

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Banyetta Point, the western extremity of the island, is faced with a black sand beach. From Banyetta Point to about 7 miles northeast ward the coast is thickly wooded and has occasional black sand.

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reefs are several islands. There is a lagoon behind these reefs. The

Any food shortages, Judge Jones Indicated in taking over as food ad- this afternoon. Cooler tonight and New England Telephone

president of the company, to stockholders said "total operating reve- New York Bank Stocks nues for the first four months of 1942 period by \$3,228,000," but that "higher taxes and increased operating costs" made it necessary to reduce the dividend to \$1.25.

"total operating taxes for the first four months of 1943 were \$1,189,000 higher than for the first four months of 1942. This represented an increase of 80 cents per telephone and it is probable that still higher taxes will be imposed to finance the war."

Accumulated. Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate riod record able om & Sou Corp S6 pf_S3 __ 7-8 7-22 Extra. stern Magnesia Talc_\$4 __ 6-19 6-30 Irregular.

Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. 8tks Net change + .5 + .1 + .2 + .3 Today, close 73.6x 25.9 35.4x 52.2 Prev. day __ 73.1 25.8 35.2 51.9 Week ago _ 70.9 24.7 33.8 50.2 Month ago. 73.2 26.5 34.6 52.0 Year ago __ 51.3 15.0 22.9 35.2 1943 high _ 73.6 26.9 35.4 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 (x) New 1943 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

(x) New 1943 high

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 30.-You don't

The bill had been tied up by dis- man of the National Inventors'

Writing in the July issue of the SAE Journal, published by the So- B&O 95 C

the less likely he is to invent. The average kid, from the time he is 6 years old until he is graduated from | BangA cv 4s 51 college gets examined three or four

the last time you try. Inventing is Series of the last time you try. Inventing is Series of the last time you try. Inventing is Can N 58 69 Jy 99.9 per cent failure. So we have to Can N 58 69 Octoor N 69 Series of Can N 43 s 55.

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY Wash Ry & Elec 4s 1951 MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 414s '48 10312 STOCKS.

PUBLIC UTILITY. BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Sec & Tr Co (E8) k of Bethesda (1.75) m & Savings (y10.00)

aberty (*6f) 1725 incoln (h5) *15' atl Sav & Tr (*4.00) 203 r Georges Bk & Tr (*1.00) 23 iggs (*10) 282 iggs pfd (5) 10212 102¹2 100 205 Wash Loan & Trust (e8) FIRE INSURANCE American (†6) Piremen's (140) National Union (75) TITLE INSURANCE MISCELLANEOUS.

*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 extra. Cuba R 7 1284 R 50 R y c 5 8 94 104½

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"Under present tax laws," he said,

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, June 30 (A).—Dividends

munity organizations, * * * No program can be effective unless it has the support of the American people on a wartime basis."

Month. 1943 average. Record. Secondary 2.02 3.27 6.84 84 91 April 2.88 3.27 8.38 91 April 2.88 3.27 9.13 80 May 4.04 3.70 10.69 83 May 4.04 3.70 10.

N. Y. Bond Market N. Y. Curb Market 170,000 Tons of Steel Chicago Grain

Furnished by the Associated Press.

TODAY'S SALES.
(Reported in Dollars.)
IntGN 5s 56 B. 44%
(Reported in Dollars.)
Domestic 14 0639 900
Int H E 6s 44 661/4
Foreign. 289 000
U S Govt. 19 000
U R Govt. 19 000
Unt Pap 5s 47 104/4
21/4s 68-63. 100 10 16 16 17 T 47/2s 52 787/6
22/4s 47-45. 104 16 Ilowa C 4s 51 4
21/4s 68-63. 100 20 Jam F&C 4s 59 62/4
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Buen A 43/as 77 73/4
Canada 38 53 104/4
Cana 734 Park R&R 50g 216 Pennroad ...5e MinasG 61/28 59 301/2 MSPSSM51/2878 721/6 MinasG 61/28 59 301/2 MSPSSMc4838 301/2 Atlas D F .50g Atlas Ply .60g Avery & S .50e Axton-F A MinasG 6½ 59 20½ MSPSSMc4s38 20½
Pernamb 7s 47 26¼ MSPSSMg5s38 29¾
Peru 7s 59 21 MSPSM 5s 38 30
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Peru 4d 6s 68 asd 16 M-K-T 1st 4500 5314 223/4 Penn G&E A 8¼ Penn P&Lpf 7 97 Penn W&Pw 4 23 Pepperell 10 5% Phar T&R 30e Bab & W .25g Baldwin wr Barium Steel

Basic Ref 20g

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CnsReStrs 375g Cons Stl 50g C G&E pr pf 7

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Crown Cent Pet Cub A S 2.50e Cuban Tobac

Palstaff B 60 Fansteel 25e Fire Asso P 2a Ford Ltd 107e

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The position of the Treasury June 28 compared with corresponding date a year ago:
| June 28, 1943. |
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Cont R & S .75g 12

21/2 Phila Co .45g 51/2 Phillips P .50e

35% Pioneer Gold 121/4 Pitney-B .40

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334 Royal Ty 1 50g

4% St Regis Paper 21% Salt Dome Oil 1314 Samson Utd

171/4 Schulte Inc

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17% St G&E6s48st 814
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New York Produce

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30 (A) .- Eggs. 24.687;

United States Treasury Position

firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy

Det TT 4½ s 61 98½ T&P 5 8 79 C 85½

DM&I 3½ 8 62 108 T&P 5 8 80 D 85

EP&SW 5 8 65 79 ThAve 5 8 60 70½

Erie 4½ 8 2015 61½ Th Ave 4 8 60 70½

Erie 4 95 99 Tol&OC 3¾ 8 60 96

FirestTR 38 61 103½ TorH&B 48 46 102½

Lake Sh h.80

Lake Fdy .10

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27% Pen RR g412865 108%

9014 Pen RR 41, sd70 95%

81½ Pen RR g 4¼88/1104 96% Pen RR 4¼884E103% 99% Penn RR 3¾870 98 45 Penn RR 3¾852 97¾

CB&Q g 48 58
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75
Peon RR 3\(^1_4\)s52 9734
Peo GLC 5s,47
111\(^1_6\)
Emerson El. 20g
Emp D El pf 3k
Emp D El

71½ NYC cn 4s 98 62¼ 4056 NYC cv 3½ 52 82¼ 104½ NYCHR3½ 597 83½ 74¾ NYCMC 3½ 598 63¼

have to have education to be an in-tion's foremost inventors. B&O 1st m 48

"The more education a man has, B&O 4s 48

college gets examined three or four times a year—and if he flunks once he is disgraced throughout his community. So it has been a disgrace to fail ever since the kid became conscious.

"But the only time you ever succeed when you are an inventor is the last time you try. Inventing is college gets examined three or four times a year—and if he flunks once he last time you try. Inventing is less 124 to 102 to NYNHH 4 to 45 to 102 to NYNHH 4 to 56 to 102 to

Washington Exchange

SALES.

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Ch&Wi 4s 52 102½ StLSF 4s 50 A 33¾ ChocO&G 5s 52 49¾ StLSF 4s 50 A 325% CCSL 4½s 77 57½ StLSW 5s 52 45 45 60 Ac 325% CCSL 4½s 77 57½ StLSW 5s 52 45 45 60 Ac 325% CCSL 4½s 77 57½ StLSW 5s 52 45 60 Ac 325% CCSL 4½s 77 7½ StLSW 5s 52 45 60 Ac 325% CCSL 5 4s 63 83½ StLSW 7f 5s 90 43½ CL UT 5½s 72 91 tLSW 1st 4s 89 96¼ Hecla Min 50g Cl UT 4½s 77 72½ StPKCSL4½s 12 8 Hel Rubn 50g Col F&I 5s 70 93 SeaAL c6s 45 28% Col F&I 5s 70 102½ SeaAL af 5s 49 97% Col G 5s 61 100% SeaAL 4s 50 st 47 Com M inc 69 97 SeaAL 4s 50 uns 4734 Con Ed 3½s 58 114 SeaAL 7f 4s 59 23½ Con Ed 3½s 58 114 SeaAL 7f 4s 59 23½ Con Ed 3½s 58 114 SeaAL 7f 4s 59 23½ Con Ed 3½s 58 115 SeaAL 7f 8s 35 A 24 Humle 0.75g Humle 0.75g Con Ry 4s;54 43 Soc-Vac 3s 64 106½ Hygrage P 30g

Total sales-44 shares.

CHICAGO. June 30 (Pt (WFA)—Salable hogs, 14,000; total, 21,000; steady on all weights and sows; good and choice, 190-250 pounds, 13,50-65; top, 13,75; good and choice, 250-330 pounds, 13,30-60; 150-180 pounds, 12,50-13,40; good and choice, 360-500-pound sows, 12,60-85; choice light weights to 13,00 and few big weights to 12,50.

Salable cattle, 8,000; salable calves, 700; few sieers and vegrings considerably more a lagoon behind these reefs. The coast is said to be much indented and several streams of water discharge into the lagoon.

New England Telephone

Reduces Dividend

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 30.—The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co, today announced a quarterly dividend of \$1.25, compared with \$1.50 for the previous quarter.

A statement sent by J. J. Robinson, president of the company, to stock
Weights to 12.50.

Salable cattle, 8.000; salable calves, 700; few scleads on strong; active than Tuesday, steady to strong; most action on cood and choice shorn native ewes, 7.75
BOSTON, June 30.—The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co, today announced a quarterly dividend of \$1.25, compared with \$1.50 for the previous quarter.

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Bank of Man (80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Eankers Tr (1.40)
Bklyn Tr (4)
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Title G & T
United States (60a)
aAlso extra or extras. 47) specials, 44; standards, 40; specials, 44; standards, frm. Prices un-

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, June 30 (P).—Poultry, live, 21 trucks; firm; prices unchanged at ceil-

Something to Sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Something to Sell? Something to Excess of expenditures fiscal year (July 1) 21.834.055,922.12 Excess of expenditures fiscal year 77.165.808.503.88 Excess of expenditures 55.335.215.981.76 Total debt 140.098.081.281.03 (Receipts for month of the control of the

Reported Lost in **Coal Shutdowns**

Iron Age Declares Coal, Coke Supplies Dangerously Low

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, June 30 .- The three stoppages of production in coal mines this year have resulted in the loss of 170,000 tons of steel, Iron December 6674 6674 6674 6674 6674 6674 6674 stoppages of production in coal Age, steel trade publication, said today in its weekly survey.

"A week after John L. Lewis called off the third and most serious walkout," said the report, "the steel industry still is dangerously low on coal and coke because of the close.

Wheat, no sales, Corn. No. 2 yellow, 1.07; sample grade yellow, 1.04. Oats, no sales, Earley, maiting, 1.06-1.15, nominal; feed, 96-1.05, nominal. 1071/2 industry still is dangerously low on 1121/2 coal and coke because of the slowcoal and coke because of the slow-ness of the miners' return to work. Washington Produce 16% still were off at United States Steel 99 Youngstown districts. Cone 55% at Clairton were scheduled for only

they equaled 25 days. "So, when Donald M. Nelson, WPB head, and other high officials arrive in Pittsburgh Thursday this week to open the campaign for more steel

they will find, in addition to de-161/2 pleted coal piles, that the district is operating at the lowest point since May, 1940. "Only a 2 per cent increase in

steel ingot output will be achieved in the first six months of this year, compared with the same part of 1½ Scullin Stilg 1256 9½ Sec Corp Gen 234 9½ Sec Corp Gen 234 9½ Sec Corp Gen 234 10½ Segal Lock 1½ 92 per cent, temporarily down 5½ 10½ Segal Lock 1½ points, lowest since 1940. In third points, lowest since 1940. In third and fourth quarters, barring another coal strike, output is scheduled to rise and for the full year will set an all-time record but will be short of the 92,000,000-1011 goal 336 commonly mentioned at the start of 1943.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. June 30 (P)—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cnet 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, 9:14 per cent discount or 90.3114 United States cents.
Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers) ket. 341 per cent unscall deficial (Bankers).

Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers).

Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying 4.02; selling 4.04.

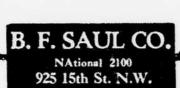
Latin America Argentine official, 29.77; free, 25.20. Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n. free, 25.20; Brazil, official, 8.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated, n Nominal.

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. June 30 (P)—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads reporting for the week ended June 26, 1943 included: June 26, '43, Pv. wk. Yr. ago. Pennsylvania 132,548 150,590 151,217 Tung-Sl L pf.80 101/6



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ing movement developed in grains today and prices of wheat and rye spurted about 2 cents. while oats gained about a cent. Mills and commercial interests were active Mills and commercial interests were active in the wheat pit, sending quotations to the highest level since early April. With commission houses and local traders on the buying side. rye advanced to new peak- for the last 15 years. Profitaking was heavy at times, but was surmounted without difficulty. Oats were at new seasonal tops. mounted without qimicutey. Once were as new seasonal tops. Wheat closed 1½-2½ higher. July, \$1.46%-34; oats were up 3x-13x, July, 69¼, and rye was ahead, 23x-27x.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close.
July 1.44% 1.47% 1.44% 1.46% 1.46% 2.4
September 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.46% September December

the equivalent of 14 blast furnaces still were off at United States Steel subsidiaries in the Pittsburgh and Youngstown districts. Coke ovens at Clairton were scheduled for only 70 per cent operations Tuesday.

"It is now feared that coal and coke stock piles cannot be rebuilt to a point of safety for the duration of the war. Stocks at by-products plants were only 5.4 days in April prior to the big drains caused by the trouble with Lewis. In July, 1939, they equaled 25 days

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Heitmuller Elected Chief of Capital Controllers

Acacia Executive Named Successor to Haydon

At Annual Meeting

By EDWARD C. STONE. Ralph E. Heitmuller, general controller of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., was elected president of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers' Institute of

America, at the annual meeting at the Columbia Country Club last evening. He succeeds Harold G. Haydon, F. Charles Brown, auditor of the National

Geographic Society, was named vice president; Henry A. Herzog, controller of George Wash- R. E. Heitmuller. ington University, secretary, and Raymond G. Marx, controller, Riggs Am HomeP 2.40 12 68% 68% 68% 68

National Bank, treasurer. These directors were also elected for the coming year: Harold G. Haydon, controller, Potomac Elec-Lee, controller of Julius Garfinckel,

The new president, Mr. Heitmuller, has been controller of Acacia for 10 years, is a member of the American Institute of Accountants, certified public accountant in the District and in New York, graduate of George Washington University Law School and New York University School of Finance. He is a native of Washington.

A. Scott Offutt, vice president of the City Bank, recently elected presthe City Bank, recently elected proident of the District Bankers' Association, today announced his first
committee appointments for the
coming year, as follows:

Budget—Sidney F. Taliaferro,
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officer, Riggs National; Bruce Baird,

Offutt Appoints Committees.

president, National Savings & Trust; Stanley D. Willis, trust officer, National Metropolitan: Albert S. Gatley, vice president, Lincoln National. Publicity — Thomas J. Groom. chairman, president. Bank of Comurer. Union Trust; Barnum L. Col-

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Standardized banking forms-Richard A. Norris, chairman, execu- Bucyrus-E .25g. tive vice president and cashier, Lin- Budd Mfs ... coln National: Julius E. Loh, vice chairman, vice president, Second National; Howard I. Beall, jr., cashler, Anacostia Bank; George M. Fisher, vice president and treasurer, Burl Mills pf 5. Washington Loan and Trust: David Burrs Ad M 60 Washington Loan and Trust; David Burrs Ad M 60 4 1414 1414 1414 1414 1414 S. Hendrick, partner, W. B. Hibbs & Bush Term 20g 12 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 37% 37% Co.: Alan B. Prosise, treasurer, Arlington Trust, and George T. Day,

cashier, Suburban National War Bond Sales \$851,548,512. Sales of E. F and G United States

savings bonds in the Fifth Reserve Calif Pack 1 50. 35 30 District, outside of post offices and certain other Government issuing agencies, since the drive started totaled \$851,548,512.25 at the end of May, the Richmond Reserve Bank reported today. This huge sum represents 9,144,813 "pieces."

The Richmond Bank reported Washington's May E, F and G sales alone, outside post offices and other issuing agencies. as \$10,971,118, of which well over \$6,000,000 were in the E or "peoples" bonds.

May sales in Maryland, outside the post offices, totaled \$13,059,523, while Virginia did still better with a May total of \$16,250,164.

The report adds that since the drive started, sales in the three issues in Washington have climbed to \$112,018,037.25; in Maryland to \$201,-\$112,018,037.25; in Maryland to \$201,- Certain-teed .. 1 6% 6% 152,491.50 and in Virginia to \$212,- Cert'n-teed pf. 230 57 56 740,476.50. May sales alone in the whole Fifth District totaled well over

Planning Committee Named. Joining in efforts of the United States Building and Loan League to Chi&El A 1.59g establish an effective postwar planning committee. Wilfred H. Blanz. president of the District of Columbia president of the District of Columbia
Building and Loan League, has appointed a group of Washington
building and loan leaders to work
with the national body.

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At yesterday's monthly meeting of the league, he named to the new committee Carl J. Bergmann, Ed-

Chief speakers at the final lunch-eon until September were Horace Colo Fuel .75g. 5 18 17% 18 G. Russell of Chicago, general counsel of the national body, and Capt.

A. D. Theobald of the Army Air Force. Before the war, he was as-

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

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Directors of the National Bank of Washington have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share, payable on July 1 to stock-holders of record June 30, it was announced today by R. J. Dooley, vice president and cashier.

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Stock Prices Boosted By War Reports and Inflation Talk

Advances of Fractions To \$2 Recorded at Session's Close

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Stocks moved into higher ground today on buying, attributed to favorable war news and a new surge of inflationary sentiment.

Final gains in the leaders ranged from fractions to around 2 points. Volume was about 900,000 shares. Although responsive to selective buying throughout, the market disbuying throughout, the market displayed its best form in the final hour when motors, rails and some other key groups which had been backward rallied briskly. Heavily favored in the early dealings were air transports, utilities, chemicals and specialties. Steels were hesitant.

Rated as factors of considerable weight were the optimistic war speeches of Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden and the Navy's disciosure of a landing by American

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New inflationary ideas stemmed from a sharp rise in commodities. Up substantially at the finish were Westinghouse, Pan American Airways, Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Western Union, Schenley Distillers, Consolidated Edison, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Northern Pacific, Santa Fe and General Electric.

Business Briefs

Surplus and Scarcity appear side Cattle slaughter last week totaled 138,000 head against 150,000 in the previous week and was 41 per cent hog receipts, which boosted the Telautograph 2 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% Tenn Corp 50g 1 12% 12% 12% 12% from 1,000,000 in the previous week, Tex Pac Ry 1e... 46 26% 24% 26% 24% or 28 per cent above a year ago, the War Meat Board urged producers to reduce marketings temporarily. Slaughter of sheep and lambs was around levels of a year ago.

Relief For the Shoe Shortage will come soon from a substitute rated 25 per cent better than leather, the National Shoe Retailers Association at Montreal was told by G. Elmer Johnson, Federal Shoe Controller. He said the substitute was "vinilytez," but did not give details.

Railroads Have Met All Demands in the last six months, despite shortages of equipment and heavier service, President R. J. Bowman of the Pere Marquette Railway told the National Railroad Association's Great Lakes Regional Advisory Board. "There have been instances of shortages of certain types of cars, but they were infrequent and expredicted "these instances might grow more frequent as the Nation's war effort rises to its peak."

Highest watermelon prices in 25 years were reported by buyers in Southern Georgia. Around 400 carloads of melons valued at an estimated record-breaking \$320,000 have been shipped from that section in the last week, market experts said. Due to a short crop and the war boom, growers received \$700 to \$1,100 per carload. One farmer sold a 100acre crop for \$6,100, a fair price for the land itself. Other returns ran as high as \$150 an acre before the

melons were moved from the fields. Secondary distribution of 30,000 of Gaylord Container Corp. common stock was made by Lehman Bros. and Hamphill Noyes & Co. at \$14 a share with an allowance of 50 cents

a share to dealers. Special offering of 4,500 shares of Republic Steel Corp. Series "A" prior a share was allowed.

Wholesale Volumes in May were 8% below April, but 5% above a year ago, the Census Bureau reported. Inventories in terms of dollars showed virtually no change in May compared with April, but were 22% below a year ago.

Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore City earned \$2,584.311 or \$1.76 a share in five months ended May 31, compared with \$2,684,164 or \$1.84 a share a year ago.

Bendix Aviation Corp. sales increased to \$417,812,580 in six months ended March 31, compared with \$170,420,270 in the same 1942 period. President E. R. Breech told stockholders that new developments by

the company held great promise for employment and added pusiness after the war. He said a complete and fully-equipped research and engineering organization was being maintained

Rand's, drug store chain operators, declared a dividend of 21/2 cents a share on common stock, payable July 15 to holders of record

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. June 30 (P).—The cotton market rebounded today from Tuesday's setback on covering and new buying influenced by opposition of Congress to the administration subsidies program.

The July position was strong as covering met scale-up liquidation, which imparted steadiness to the entire list.

Late values were 35 to 70 cents a bale higher. July. 20.50; October, 20.00, and December. 19.83.

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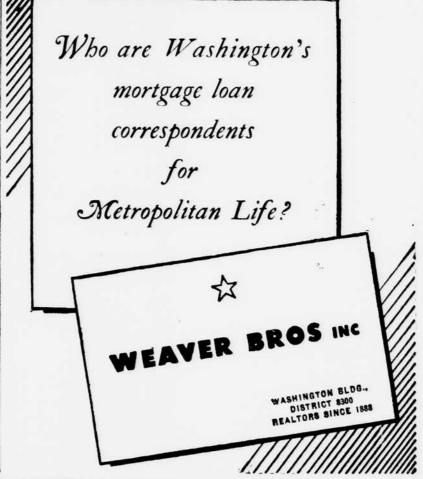




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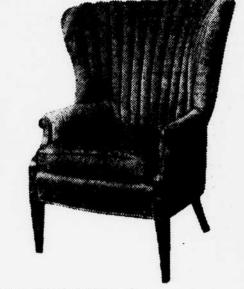
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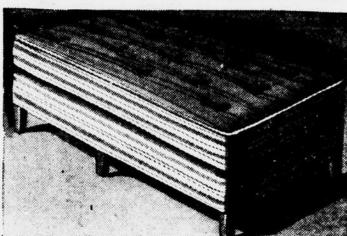
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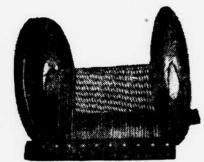
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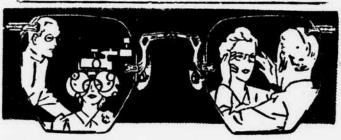
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Kimball Puts Slum Dwellers At Only 15 Pct.

Cogswell Calls for More Housing for Low-Income Bracket

The statement that 50 per cent of the population here lives under slum conditions, made Saturday in the report of the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee, was challenged today by Jesse J. Kimball, chief building inspector for the District.

Mr. Kimball, who said he was speaking as an individual rather than a District official, estimated that only 15 per cent of the people here are slum residents. A slum, he said, is a place where insanitary living conditions exist. He further estimated that "about

30 per cent" of the District's residents are living under seriously overcrowded conditions. Many of the slum families are included in this total, he said.

Cogswell Urges More Housing. Meanwhile, Robert F. Cogswell,

District rent control administrator, declared more housing for low-income families is needed here to remedy the present condition of high rents being charged for insanitary slum properties. Mr. Cogswell said he believed ap-

tion of additional housing units to be a more necessary step in cleaning up the District's slums than amendment of the rent control laws. He further indicated he was withholding indorsement of the recommedation for a change in the Rent

propriation of funds for construc-

Control Act. made in the report. Calling attention to exorbitant rents charged slum tenants, the D'Alesandro report proposed that the Rent Control Act be altered to give Mr. Cogswell the power to bring action on his own initiative to reduce excessive rents. The report maintained that many slum residents who are now forced to pay too much ators of T and bulk coupons worth first applied." do not know enough about the rent control laws to seek the reductions

Inequities In Unfreezing Seen. Giving the recent administrator power to compel reductions in the absence of any complaint from the tenant might also require the lifting of the present regulation which freezes all rents at the January 1, 1941, level, he pointed out. Unfreezing of all rents, he said, probably would result in more inequities than the amendment would correct.

"The main evil in the slum areas is the insanitary condition of the

He said he believed most slum tenants know about the rent control law, but are more concerned with having a place to live than they are with the high rent they must

While many slum rents are exorbitant, Mr. Cogswell said, most tenants who complain to the rent control office do not ask rent reductions but instead request that the landlord be compelled to fix up the house.

Other tenants make no complaint to the rent office, because they are afraid the landlord will force them to move, in which case they would

Mr. Cogswell said the situation would be greatly improved by addi-

Mr. Cogswell predicted the additional housing would force landlords either to reduce their rents or to put the houses in healthful condition.

Wimberly Withdraws As Arlington Candidate

The withdrawal of Lawson Wimberly of Arlington as a Democratic candidate for delegate to the General Assembly was announced today by Harrison Mann, vice chairman of lett, jr. the county Democratic Executive

Daily Rationing Reminders

coupons remain valid through Stamps lettered N, P and Q will plan.

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 but will expire at midnight tonight (Wednesday).

Q stamps become valid 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 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 until midnight tonight

No. 22 will be good from July 22 to August 11.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gaso-

line must last their holders At Day Care Center No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21.

dicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one telling and physical education from

pair through October 31. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for the center said today.

ODT Burns Gasoline Coupons Worth Half a Million Gallons



Alvin S. McEvoy (left), associate director of the motor transport division, Office of Defense Transportation, and William M. Tobin, Washington district manager, add more T and bulk coupons to the burning pile representing nearly 500,000 gallons of gasoline turned back by commercial fleet users in the District and 13 nearby Virginia-Maryland counties. -Star Staff Photo.

900,000 gallons.

This saving was the result of conservation measures adopted by fleet operators in the District and 13 neighboring counties. In addition to Washington and Alexandria, Va., the area includes Arlington, Fairfax. Culpeper, Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William and Rappahannock Coun- gallons of gasoline. ties in Virginia, and Prince Georges. St. Marys Counties in Maryland. Allotments Reviewed.

gasonne snortage in the East, Mr. Tobin said, "all ODT district Eastern area. offices have been reviewing truck, bus and taxicab motor fuel allot-

Coupons good for about 500,000 surrendered by truckers who have stopped virtually all highway traffic gallons of gasoline were burned here effected conservation in their oper- about two hours. today in a ceremony marking the ations, and now need less gasoline surrender by commercial fleet oper- than they anticipated when they

Mr. Tobin added that "we expect The burning took place in the to continue reviewing the certifioffices of William T. Tobin, District cates of war necessity of all truck Mr. Cogswell said he was not sure manager of the motor transport operators in this district until as what effect the D'Alesandro recom- division, Office of Defense Trans- much waste mileage and duplicating mendation might have, if carried portation. at Eleventh and G service is eliminated as is possible.

> McEvoy Watches Burning. was Alvin S. McEvoy, associate director of ODT's motor transport

Many of the coupons were the In Arlington Today bulk variety, each one good for 100

Asked if this saving in commercial Montgomery, Calvert, Charles and fleet operation gas consumption would make it possible for buses and cabs to receive a larger gas allot-"Since the beginning of the cur- ment, Mr. McEvoy said it would not

Every three months ODT requires reports from fleet operators as to the gas consumed, miles traveled and "In the Washington district we amount of freight hauled, under a have reviewed approximately 2,000 rationing policy. For the Nation as fleet certificates of war necessity a whole, Mr. McEvoy stated, a the beginning of the gasoline survey shows fleet operators have crisis. These have yielded a total saved 1,500,000 gallons of gasoline of 900,000 gallons of gasoline. Most each day by effecting economies of the coupons for this gasoline were and through co-operative effort.

Montgomery Chest Is Approved by Area **Community War Fund**

County Organization Held 'Logical' Move By Metropolitan Official

Approval of the recently organnity Chest was granted yesterday by the Community War Fund of the Metropolitan Area, through its executive director, Herbert L. Wil-

In a letter to Lacy Shaw, president of the Board of County Commissioners, Mr. Willett said:

"The development of the Montgomery County Community Chest s exactly in line with recommendations of the National War Fund. Community War Fund of the step taken in Montgomery County is logical, wise and thoroughly in accord with the general national

Organized Last Week. Acceptance of the County Community Chest followed its organization Friday, when 125 citizens representing all sections of the county banded together either to become a participating agency of the Com-Stamps lettered P, also valid munity War Fund or to conduct a now, will be good until the end of drive in the county for financing welfare, health and character building

agencies through joint Work in preparation for such a venture has been spread over a number of years. The steering committee which planned and effected the organization includes community leaders long interested in all phases of civic, health, education and wel-

fare work. Returns Cited. It was pointed out at the organization meeting that Montgomery County residents last year paid into the Community War Fund a total the District OPA recently and that ceived in return, through three

agencies, less than \$30,000. Stamp No. 21 will become good Budget Committee, urges commutomorrow for 1 pound and will re- nity agencies who are eligible and main valid until July 21. Stamp wish to join the Community Chest to prepare and submit their budgets for the last years and the coming his power to act on the petition, but

Existing "T" allowances of gaso- Full Program Planned

The Glen Echo-Cabin John Day Care Center at MacArthur boule-B and C coupons, good for 21/2 vard and First street is offering a gallons each, expire on dates in- full program of dramatics, singing, games, arts and crafts, music, story 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, officials of

10 gallons through September 30. In addition to the day care cen- county health officer.

Boykin Admits **Knocking Down** Intruder Twice

Representative Boykin, Democrat, of Alabama admitted today that he twice knocked down a man who intruded at the table at which he was dining with Senator Bankhead of Alabama last night on the roof of the Washington Hotel.

:The Representative said he went into action when the stranger called him "a name no red-blooded American will stand for unless it is ac-

companied by a smile." After the first knockdown, Mr. Boykin said, Senator Bankhead suggested that they go downstairs for the dinner and that the same man, accompanied by several friends, folstranger persisted in insulting him. and when he repeated the remark Mr. Boykin said he replied with an-

other blow to the jaw "And that's all there was to it," he

Reduction Is Sought In D. C. Cafe Prices

CIO Groups Present OPA With Plea From 5,000

joint resolution prepared by Washington Industrial Union the United Federal Workers calling for a reduction of prices in Washington restaurants was presented today to Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, by Daniel H. Schwartz, president of the local United Federal Workers Council. The resolution, signed by approximately 5,000 District residents, Pvt. J. T. Schildt Listed complained that the increase in restaurants' prices was greater in proportion than the gain in labor and

material costs. Mr. Thompson told Mr. Schwartz that a survey of Washington restaurant prices had been made by of \$250,000, while the county re- a recommendation for a new program had been submitted to both the regional office in New York and Fred L. Lutes, chairman of the the national office. He said a reply to the recommendation was expected

momentarily The OPA official also told the union president that it was not in that he would pass it on to higher

Children's Clinic Slated Saturday in Arlington

The Arlington County health de- Savage Elemenpartment, in co-operation with the State health department, will sponsor its monthly crippled children's clinic Saturday at the Clarendon Health Center, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Ralph G. Beachley,

Autumnal Day Follows Break In Heat Wave

Temperature Drops From 86 to 69 After Rain

Washed by cool breezes, Washington felt almost like a pleasure resort today to inhabitants who sweltered through a record-breaking June heat wave before yesterday's rain plummeted the temperature from a

high of 86 to 69 within an hour. The mercury retreated to an autumnal 62 at 6 a.m. today, climaxing the best night for sleeping District residents have enjoyed in weeks. The Weather Bureau forecast continued cool today and tonight, with moderate to fresh winds diminishing

Sailboat Upset.

sailboat, spiding its two occupants bed into the Potomac.

Mrs. Josephine Orsini of 87 P comfortably at her home after being treated yesterday at Garfield Hospital for heat prostration. Oc- drill sergeant. "Cover down there. cupants of the sailboat were William J. Cocke, 19, of 3 Chevy Chase Circle and Cora Savin, 17, of 6152 Thirty-first street N.W., who were rescued by Lt. O. R. Saunders of the Harbor Police. Neither suffered any after effects from their experience.

Boon to Wilting Crops. The rain didn't arrive too soon for harassed Maryland farmers. A heavy downpour in St. Marys County and other portions of Southern Maryland was a boon to wilting crops. It was the first heavy rain in almost six weeks and

The downpour also extinguished an underground fire which had been burning several days near Leonardtown. It arrived in the nick of time at Baltimore, where city officials had banned the use of hose for watering lawns or for cleaning

Watching the burning ceremony Gas Applications Due

B and C Drivers Must Mail Blanks to Board

applications for B and C gasoline ration renewals to the county ration privacy when I heard a yell. About 30,000 applications

John De Lashmutt, chairman of the board, said that motorists holding B or C books, regardless of the to the board not later than today. along with tire inspection records. Blanks are obtainable at all gaso- floor?" bellowed the corporal. "In-

Pointing out that this is the sec-

books to motorists in an effort to the sergeant. "No runs, no wrinkles, save gasoline and time, Mr. De Lashmutt said the success or failure of this method is important in de-

ciding methods of future issuances. today's deadline is met, he said, workers will have sufficient time to audit and return books before the current ones expire. No applications for gasoline except those indicating crucial need will be handled by the board after the deadline, he warned.

Penalties for Driving **Issued Against 13**

Panel Acts in Cases In Prince Georges

Thirteen Prince Georges County motorists were penalized vesterday

by a special panel of the Hyattsville Rationing Board for pleasure driv-Stiffest penalty was handed out in the case of Charles C. Jones, colored,

of Dunkerk, whose A and C gas ra-

tion books were suspended for a year. Others penalized were: Frank H. Baxter, Crestview; Gilbert Thomas, Berwyn; William A. Carle, East Riverdale, and Kenneth

Santill, Hyattsville, A and B books suspended for 30 days. Also, Leslie R. Seitz, Brentwood, and Richard Fadley Mount Rainier, A and B books suspended for 15 Council and the District Council of days; Mary I. Dailey, Brentwood and James A. Weller, Beltsville, two A coupons removed; Kidd Cailborne, Berwyn; John E. Burroughs, Kenil-

worth, and Adolph L. Geyer, Berwyn

two C coupons removed, and Wil-

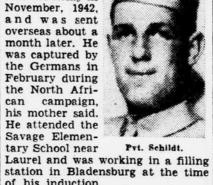
liam H. Abbott, Hyattsville, one B

As Prisoner of Germans

Pvt. John T. Schildt, 23, son of Mrs. Josephine Schildt, Laurel, Md., has been reported a prisoner of the Germans, according to a War Department an-

Pvt. Schildt wasinducted into the Army in November, 1942. and was sent overseas about a month later. He was captured by the Germans in February during the North African campaign. his mother said. He attended the

coupon removed.



station in Bladensburg at the time of his induction. Pvt. Schildt has three brothers. all of whom are in the armed forces -Pvt. Theodore S. Schildt, 24, sta-

Reporter Learns to 'HUP, Two, Three, Four' And Sleep Seven Feet in Air at WAAC Camp

Stop Rumors to Halt

Declares Both White

And Colored People

Roosevelt said today.

turbance in Detroit.

race riots."

Must 'Feel Good Will'

To avoid future race riots, beth

white and colored people must

"scotch" rumors and stop fear, Mrs.

At her last press conference of

the summer, Mrs. Roosevelt was

on the number of picks

ness and good will.

Must "Feel Good Will."

of inflation might help people un-

derstand the Government's price-

educational programs on all these

No Plans for Travel.

It would be pleasant to visit Mme.

other year as a newspaper columnist

Mrs. Roosevelt said censorship rules

had taught her "to take the weather

very seriously." The President's wife

has been reprimanded three times

for mentioning weather in places

a recently enacted city ordinance.

have been licensed to date. Tags

are issued at police headquarters after the machines have passed in-

spection of brakes, rear reflector,

lations will subject the owner to a

fine of \$2 to \$100 and or impound-

Capt. Sims reminded riders that

bicycles may not be ridden on side-

ing of the bicycle for 5 to 90 days.

bell and light if ridden at night. Bicycle riders are subject to the

Capt. Sims said that 2,075 bicycles

Bikes Must Be Licensed

the summer.

control problems a little better.

Race Riot Threats,

Had 21 Minutes Free Time in 6 Days But Used It to Relax

The Evening Star

(Last of a Series.) By MARION WADE DOYLE.

Star Staff Correspondent. FORT OGLETHORPE, June 30. During six days as a WAAC here I 1. Climb into an upper bunk in

the dark. 2. East cereal out of a box. 3. Fall "out" and "in." 4. Make beds with a toothbrush

to measure the sheet fold. 5. Hup, two, three, four. 6. Talk out of the side of my mouth while standing at attention. 7. Take orders I wouldn't take off

8. Press a shirt on the floor with portable iron. 9. Get along without lipstick and

anybody in civilian life.

10. Grouse Most of the time my feet hurt. My forehead dripped. My neck was stiff from holding my chin up. My One heat prostration was reported at noon yesterday and the windstorm ach in. My hat slipped off. I had to preceding the rain upset an 18-foot sleep 7 feet in the air on a 21/2-foot

'You're disgusting," said one of the other newspaperwomen enrolled street N.W. was reported resting in the WAACS at the same time. "You love this." "No talking in ranks," shouted the

Even up those lines. Attention!" Lucky Girl Had Blister. "I have a blister, thank heaven,"

whispered another newspaperwoman next to me. "I don't have to drill "Company, forward-march! Hup,

two, three, four. Hup, two, three, Marching wasn't all we did in cadence. We exercised that way, too. The corporal stood on a high platform in front of the platoon and shouted, "Exercise in cadence!" The entire group began to bend and twist in rhythm. No directions were given. The other recruits all

knew the exercises by heart. Fran-

tically I hopped and flailed to get the beat. Hey, in the fourth row. Cut the jitterbugging. You're in the WAACS One, two, three, four." At night I was so tried I couldn't wait to get in bed. But bed loomed high above me in the upper bunk. The barracks mates gathered 'round

"Let's Watch Her Get In." "Dozens of people have fallen out of those things," said Auxiliary Mary Tinsley. "Dozens." "Horrible pain, too," said Auxili-

ary Roberta Tarchiano. "Had to put them out of their misery. Hey, gang, let's watch her get in." So I lunged in amid roars of laugh-Today is the deadline for Arling- ter. The next morning I made myton County motorists to mail their self wake up 15 minutes before reveille. I prepared to creen down "She's a'coming. Wake up. She's

Care of the feet got more important to me as the days went on. I read up all the Army's suggestions date of issue, must obtain renewal about wearing silk stockings under blanks, fill them out and mail them your cotton ones and powdering your feet in the morning "Who spilled the powder on the

a'coming

line and tire inspection stations in spection today. Wipe that up. On the double! "Handkerchiefs in the corner of ond attempt by the board to mail your locker, ties next to that," said

> Penned No Notes. "When in doubt, salute," said the lieutenant. "Straighten your hat on Where's your tie today? "Write to us," said my friends "Tell us all about it." I got up at 6 a.m. and went to bed at 9 p.m. did have some free time one night between 7:16 and 7:37 o'clock. But I didn't write to anyone. I just sa

on my bunk with my shoes off and "Open the box," said the mess sergeant. "Put cream and sugar on the cereal. Eat it out of the box. Less dishes that way.

"Slosh the mop more," said the latrine detail leader. "Sometimes the inspection officer rubs his handkerchief on the floor. Especially the major. He's terrible.

'Get out your gas masks. Chemical warfare drill today. Sign your name on this line and your father's name on that line." "Listen to the dots and dashes

Are they the same or different? Indicate on the sheat in front of things, I don't know." she said. The commandant said goodbye after they put me back into civilian travel rumors that have been com-

"Have you learned any Army habits?" he asked. "No, sir," I said. Then I saluted.

3,400 Alexandrians Use Pool in Week

Hours Changed to Aid In Sanitation Work

Thirty-four hundred persons used the Alexandria swimming pool the

Dr. W. A. Browne, city health offi-

been changed in order to permit sufficient time for cleaning and change of water, and to insure sanitary conditions by avoiding overuse. The pool will be closed all day Mondays and Fridays, with the exception of July 5, when regular afternoon and evening hours will be kept. There will be no morning hours except for the scheduled Red Cross swimming classes. Afternoon sessions will be from 2 to 5 o'clock. Evening hours are from 7 to 10

must be out of the pool by 9. On week days, the pool attendance same traffic rules governing autois limited to 400 persons in the aft- mobiles, and violation of the reguernoon, and to 300 at night, while on week ends and holidays, 500 swimmers will be admitted in the afternoon and 300 at night.

o'clock, but all children under 16

The same hours apply to the wading pool, which is maintained for walks and must be parked next to



Laundry Labor Crisis; **Plight Still Serious** Inexperienced Help Must Undergo Training For Two Weeks

"Auxiliary" Doyle "under

200 Workers Avert

crisis has been averted by the United States Employment Service, which has recruited nearly 200 workers. of the Washington Laundry-Dry Cleaning Association, said today. Mrs. Roosevelt Urges "We are still in a serious plight. train the inexperienced new help, law and Nazi agencies. Prosecutor

The District laundry labor situa-

future," Mr. Walker stated. He praised the USES for launch- ders Hall operations, but at the ing a recruiting drive through col- same time played the leading part ored churches, movie theaters and in the firm's business, including the the radio that brought quick results. supplying and editing of all manu-Many laundries, Mr. Walker said, scripts and having the final say in are unable to accept new customers. all business transactions. with some plants so hard hit by

labor shortage that they could no

call for laundry bundles. asked to comment on the recent dis-Mr. Walker said he wanted to clear up a widespread misunderstanding "White and colored people withthat laundry workers were paid out fear must go out in an area that only 32,9 cents per hour. This figis beginning to be bad." Mrs. Rooseure, he said, applies only to those velt said. "A determined effort by school." The average salary these groups to track down truth of paid unskilled laundry workers is rumors might help prevent other approximately 41 cents an hour, he emphasized. He said this meant that She cited Norfolk residents who qualified workers earn from \$25 to stopped a rumor of mass arming of \$35 weekly, according to their in-Negroes with ice picks, simply by dividual skill. It requires at least near the Capitol will be opened ofgoing to hardware stores to check

class, he pointed out. K. Vernon Banta, director of the People who want good will must really "feel good will and not be afraid," she continued, "It doesn't mean you have to live with people every minute because you have good

being closed will," she said, but she did feel the tension of war nerves in this couning area manpower director, said Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. try might be soothed if "both sides" he would request laundry industry It was through the elder Mr. Montmade a determined effort at calmrepresentatives to maintain a spe- gomery and the generosity of his Mrs. Roosevelt was disappointed cial personnel worker at the United company that the Red Cross was States Employment Office to take given free use of the entire third at the defeat of the Government's advantage of the "pre-screening" floor of the Acacia Building as well food subsidy plan, she said, because its opponents have so far failed to found not qualified for one line of suggest an alternative. She said an work might be assigned to another. educational program on the dangers

Mrs. R. J. Powers Heads

"But whether we have time for Junior Red Cross Unit Maj. L. L. Dye, chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter of the The President's wife spent half of American Red Cross, has announced her conference denying the same the appointment of Mrs. R. J. Pow-4508 Harling lane, ers. ing up at nearly every conference Chase, as chairman of the Junior Red Cross for the chapter.

Mrs. Powers, who is in charge of "I have not been asked to go to the newly-organized Jeep House, South America in the first place," a summer project for boys and girls she smiled. "So I have no plans of Bethesda and Chevy Chase, succeeds Mrs. Emmett J. Leahy, who

Chiang Kai-shek in China, she said, The appointment of Mrs. Lee R. but she is not planning to go there Pennington, jr., 12 Taylor Street, at this time, either, she insisted. Chevy Chase, as chairman of Home She is going to Hyde Park, "do Nursing to succeed Mrs. George things around the place the rest of Pariseau, also was announced. Mrs. Pariseau resigned on account of ill Commenting on the end of an-

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

By Tomorrow in Alexandria If you thought your investment in Government bonds would save the All Alexandria bicycles must be life of your own boy or your neighlicensed before tomorrow, or their bor's boy you would buy every dolowners will be summoned to court, lar's worth you could, wouldn't you? according to Police Chief Edgar As a matter of fact your War bonds Sims. July 1 is the deadline set by have already saved the lives of thousands of our soldiers.

Safety From Infection



Every soldier and every marine gets a package of sulfanilamide in his first-aid kit. And this tiny pack- drivers will be held in nine zones age is a vital item, for it has lit- of the State during July and August erally saved thousands upon thou- under supervision of the State Dethe use of children under six, and the curb or close to buildings where sands of lives on the battlefields. partment of Education. With R. L.

Viereck Jury **Hears Details** Of Book Sales

Legislators Revealed As Biggest Buyers Of Own Writings

Former Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia and Representative Day, Republican, of Illinois, were their own best customers for books they had published by Flanders Hall, it developed today in the District Court trial of George Sylvester

Viereck, German propagandist. Thomas H. Morgan, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the jury his examinatin of the publishing house accounts showed that sales of "We Must Save the Republic," written by Mr. Day and 'Who is Who Among the Warmongers," written by Mr. Holt, vere credited almost entirely to the two

The Holt book sales were \$1,000 with the former Senator from West Virginia as the sole purchaser, while Mr. Day's book sales were \$1,164, the witness, a certified public accountant, testified.

Viereck Account Separate.

He also disclosed that a separate account was established in Flanders Hall operations and given the title of "Viereck Publications." The Government contends that Viereck used the obscure New Jersey concern to publish and distribute propaganda booklets having their origin in Ger-

Mr. Morgan testified that records showed the total cost of publishing and distributing the anti-British book, "100 Families That Rule the Empire," was \$3,051.

The jury of three women and nine men yesterday heard Sigfrid H. Hauck, former president of the firm, tell of Viereck pouring \$22,500 into the company over a period of more than a year and receiving back

Viereck is being tried for the third time for alleged violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. He is charged specifically with failing to list with the State Department all foreign principals for which he worked and with failure to supply the department with a comprehensive statement of his activities before the attack on Pearl tion is still in bad shape, but a Harbor.

To Call Dr. Ellinger.

The Government planned to call George Walker, executive secretary Dr. Werner Ellinger of the Library of Congress, an expert on German publications, and Dr. Robert T. M. Kempner of the University of Pennbecause it will take two weeks to sylvania, an authority on German

mostly colored women, but improve- Albert E. Arent announced. ment can be looked for in the near The Government contends Viereck remained behind the scene of Flan-

Blood Donor Center Will Open July 31

Prominent Officials To Attend Inquagral

two weeks' training for a new worker ficially on July 31, it was announced to be considered in the productive today by Lee Butler, chairman of the center. Prominent Government. District USES, said his office would continue and Red Cross officials will particito deal with the emergency situa- pate in the opening ceremonies. tion "to our utmost ability," in The first donor in the quarters will order to prevent laundry plants from be Robert Montgomery, son of William Montgomery, who is celebrat-Meanwhile, Fred Z. Hetzel, act- ing his 50th year as director of the

The new District Red Cross blood

process here, whereby a worker as additional space on the first and second floors The new donor center will have floor space of approximately 15.000 square feet, one-third of which will be devoted to the donating room. The center also will be provided with comfortable restrooms, a canteen room and refreshment room,

as well as coffee and appointment rooms, storage space and technical laboratories. At present, the donor center is located in the old Naval Hospital, Twenty-third and C streets N.W., and will continue to operate there until August 2, when the Acacia

center will be opened to the public.

Washington Woman To Christen Destroyer

The destroyer Newcomb, scheduled to be launched July 4 at the Boston Navy Yard, will be christened by Mrs. C. C. Baughman, wife of Capt. Baughman, director of special activities of the Bureau of Naval Personnel here, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Boston. The Newcomb will be one of two destroyers to be launched on that day, the other being the Bennion, named after Capt. Mervyn Sharp Bennion, who was killed during the Pearl Harbor attack while in command of the battleship West Vir-

The Newcomb is named for Commodore Frank H. Newcomb, Coast Guard, who died in 1934 at the age of 91. He served in the Navy during the Civil War and then entered the Revenue Cutter Service, predecessor of the Coast Guard. During he Spanish-American War he commanded the cutter Hudson on blockade duty off Cardenas and Matazas, Cuba. He won the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in

Bus Drivers to Train

RICHMOND, Va., June 30 (AP) .-Training schools for school bus Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations become valid tomorrow, but amount for which each coupon but amount for which each coupon but amount for which each coupon hoursed.

In addition to the day care centrollers, and cleaned daily. The clinic will be a full recreation a.m. No patients will be registered a.m. No patients of the will not obstruct the sidewalk. The unit of the day care centrollers. There will be from 9 to 11 division to the day care centrollers. The clinic will be registered a.m. No patients of the will not obstruct the sidewalk. The clinic will be registered a.m. No patients of the will not obstruct the sidewalk. The clinic will be registered a.m. No patients of the will not obstruct the sidewalk. The clinic will be register

Centers Will Handle Children 6 to 14 Six Days a Week

Twenty-six recreational centers for children between the ages of 6 and 14 will open tomorrow in Prince Georges County following one scheduled to open tonight at the Cottage City School.

Meanwhile plans have been virtually completed for the opening about August 1 of 10 day-care centers for children between the ages of 2 and 6 whose mothers are They go on to better things.

which are for colored children, will more than \$1,500,000 a year. be operated until August 31. No fee In 13 years Mr. Barzin has trained will be charged, although children more than 1,500 instrumentalists in are urged to bring their own lunches. orchestral routine and repertoire. In some cases, however, communities Even Toscanini was puzzled that will provide food. The hours at Mr. Barzin had not taken a coneach center will be set by the com- ductor's post in a big orchestra. munity in which it is located. Volunteers Sought.

volunteer should register at the new interpretations. center in their community.

The schools at which the 22 white centers will be operated and the names of the supervisors at each of the areas are

Ager Road, Miss Gertrude Amoss; Beltsville, Miss Ailene Mudd; Berwyn, Miss Violet Younger: Bladensburg. Mrs. Annabelle Field and Mrs. E. J. Scullen: Bradbury Heights, Mrs. Edith Forshee, Miss Pearl Hart and Miss Lois Fafig.

Other Appointments.

and Miss Mary Himmelberg: Cheverly, Miss Bess Lemmon and Lewis A. Briner; College Park, Miss Emma Rawlings and Mrs. Gladys Bollinger; Cottage City, Mrs. Sally Phillips and Mrs Helen Murray.

Edmonston, Miss Elizabeth Lynch; vations." Greenbelt Elementary, Robert Porter; Hyattsville Elementary and Mrs. Frances Lindahl and Miss Carrie Liggett: Lanham, Mrs. Margaret Kline and Chauncey Newkirk; Laurel. Mrs. Katherine Everhart and Miss Eleanor Frizzell.

Burroughs and Miss Isabelle Zimmerman; Brentwood, Mrs. Lillian and Miss Miriam Farwell; sity Park, Miss Elizabeth Molster and Charles Hudson; Suitland, Mrs. Eloise McCauley and Miss Emily Duckworth: Seat Pleasant, no appointments made as yet.

The five colored centers, for which no supervisors have been appointed as yet, will be located at the North Brentwood, Fairmont Heights, Lakeland. Bladensburg and Laurel

Will Be Open Six Days a Week.

The programs at the various schools will include games, both indoor and outdoor; handicraft, dramatics, music, folk dancing and instruction in health and nutrition. The centers will be open six days

The 10-day care centers, for which del County funds have already been authorized by the Federal Works Agency, will be set up in the Suitland. Bradbury Heights, Riverdale, Laurel, J. Enos of the proposed project. Ray Schools and in the North Brentwood Baptist Church (colored) ties and an inadequate water sup- Chase, and Hyattsville First Methodist

Two centers will be located in these homes built. Greenbelt apartments, which have been set aside for that purpose. A sioners and other local and State site for the Mount Rainier-Brent-

3,400 Alexandrians Use Pool in Week

Hours Changed to Aid

In Sanitation Work Thirty-four hundred persons used

the Alexandria swimming pool the first week of its operation this season, it was announced today. Dr. W. A. Browne, city health offi-

cer, said at the same time that the hours for the use of the pool had been changed in order to permit sufficient time for cleaning and change of water, and to insure sanitary conditions by avoiding overuse.

The pool will be closed all day Mondays and Fridays, with the exception of July 5, when regular after-

noon and evening hours will be kept. There will be no morning hours except for the scheduled Red Cross swimming classes. Afternoon sessions will be from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Evening hours are from 7 to 10 o'clock, but all children under 16 must be out of the pool by 9. On week days, the pool attendance | bert Thomas, Berwyn: William A

is limited to 400 persons in the aft- Carle, East Riverdale, and Kenneth ernoon, and to 300 at night, while Santill, Hyattsville, A and B books on week ends and holidays, 500 swimmers will be admitted in the

afternoon and 300 at night. The same hours apply to the wading pool, which is maintained for the use of children under six, and and James A. Weller, Beltsville, two which is refilled and cleaned daily. Dr. Browne praised the work being done by Miss Claire Norfleet, the first woman supervisor of the

Accotink Sewer Contract Approved by FWA Office

MICHMOND, June 30.-Kenneth Markwell, regional director of the Federal Works Agency here, said Mics Aileen Brown of Staunton were will take him out of the county yesterday that the regional office of elected State department com- during the greater part of the sumthe FWA had concurred in the mander and State department aux- mer. This would make it impossible award of a \$36,133 contract by the iliary president of the Veterans of for him to conduct a campaign, he Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Foreign Wars by a unanimous vote added. He emphasized, however, additional water and sion here yesterday.

sewarage facilities at Accotink.

Conductor Credits Great Strides In U. S. Music to Youth

Barzin, Water Gate Guest, Likes Their Responsiveness

Youth has given America preeminence over European musicians, says Leon Barzin, musical director and conductor of the National Orchestral Association.

Mr. Barzin, who will be guest conductor at the National Symphony Orchestra's concert tonight at the Water Gate, probably knows more about young musicians than any other conductor in the Nation. He supplies young musicians to the 37 major orchestras in this country, his organization being a bridge between music schools and professional ex-Unlike other conductors, he is

pleased to lose his best musicians. "What thrills me most," he said,

The recreational centers, five of "is that my graduates are earning

Accept. Innovations. "I derive greater satisfaction from G. Russell Hull, principal of the what I am doing," he said. "I get Bradbury Heights School, who is in hold of young men and women fresh charge of the entire program, asked from music schools. They are playthat residents of the various com- ers, they can read notes, but they munities volunteer their services to are not musicians. They lack exsupplement the trained supervisors perience. I like their pep, their he said. "A pleasing trend is that at the centers. Those desiring to ability, their readiness to assimilate the public will not be played down.

about 33 per cent of my orchestra. as a secondary orchestra. It is know their progress is dependent on tent, can concentrate better, than their ability. Some stay with me men," he said. "Last year there two or three years, some only one were 18 women graduating from my

come from all over the country. They know they need sea-Capitol Heights, Mrs. Leo Bennett to fall into a regular routine, but use them for laboratory purposes." When a student finishes his train-

individual speciality.



LEON BARZIN. -Star Staff Photo.

"They are winning acceptance in new places each year because they fill a definite need in our society. The public demands, and is entitled "America owes much to these to receive, the highest degree of symyoung musicians. Each year I lose phonic skill. There is no such thing You might say my organization is a either first class or nothing at all." laboratory for every sort of musical What about women's future in These young players music? "The women are more in-

"Outplay" Europe's Orchestras. Mr. Barzin smiled when asked if soning to become acclimated to the he had room for prodigies in his concert field. Older musicians tend organization. "Yes," he replied, "we the younger men and women are Mr. Barzin said American orcheslooking to the future, full of new tras can outplay European orchesideas, responsive to suggestions, tras, because they are traditionally Unlike older players, who are re- wed to certain musical ideas. And sistant to change, the young mu- youth is the prime reason for the sicians are ready to embrace inno- pre-eminence of our orchestras, he cials had banned the use of hose

Upper Marlboro, Mrs. Elizabeth Roosevelt Aid Sought Montgomery County Walsh and Mrs. Christine Mills; To Half Anne Arundel Commissioners Set Up War Housing Project 15 Canning Centers

State Senator Declares County Facilities Can't Handle Increased Load

ANNAPOLIS, June 30 .- In a for-Federal Public Housing Authority in the entire program. opposing the construction of 550 housing units for colored war workers at Patapsco Park in Anne Arun-

Mr Dulin ity to make a further examination

"Inadequate transportation faciliply" were cited by Mr. Dulin as rea-

Mr. Dulin, the county commis-

wood area has not yet been selected. FPHA's plan for some time now in an effort to stop the proposed conclared insufficient by opponents of mentary School.

the housing proposal, but the increased tax load on the county's limited financial resources would be burdensome, they declare, especially High School. since Anne Arundel receives no revwould be employed.

Penalties for Driving Issued Against 13

Panel Acts in Cases In Prince Georges

Thirteen Prince Georges County motorists were penalized yesterday by a special panel of the Hyattsville Rationing Board for pleasure driv-

Stiffest penalty was handed out in the case of Charles C. Jones, colored, of Dunkerk, whose A and C gas ration books were suspended for a

year. Others penalized were: Frank H. Baxter, Crestview: Gilsuspended for 30 days.

Also, Leslie R. Seitz, Brentwood. and Richard Fadley Mount Rainier. A and B books suspended for 15 days; Mary I. Dailey, Brentwood, A coupons removed; Kidd Cailborne, Berwyn; John E. Burroughs, Kenilworth, and Adolph L. Geyer, Berwyn, two C coupons removed, and Wil-

Virginia VFW Elects Williams as Commander

By the Associated Press LYNCHBURG, Va., June 30.

A bill was approved providing for He said the work would be com- a full-time department quartermas- didates seeking the Democratic partment of Education. With R. L. county health officer.

Ever since he left the New York sidewalks. ing with Mr. Barzin's orchestra he Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Primary, Mrs. Anna E. Bracken, has mastered 340 works. He is as first violinist, Mr. Barzin has la-Mrs. Margaret Webb and Mrs. Louise then qualified to go into the radio bored with budding musicians. He Yates; J. Enos Ray (Takoma Park), or symphonic field, according to his will be conductor of three concerts at the Water Gate, beginning to-Mr. Barzin has definite ideas about night, when Lawrence Tibbett, fathe future of symphony orchestras. mous baritone, will be guest soloist.

Four Supervisors Named; Projects Will Operate 4 to 12 Hours Daily

The Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday set up 15 canmal letter to President Roosevelt, ning centers in the county and Senator Wilbur R. Dulin, Democrat. named four supervisors. The comof Anne Arundel asked the Chief missioners were told that the county Executive yesterday to intercede for board of education will provide a the people of the county with the paid chief supervisor to co-ordinate Supervisors named were:

Bethesda area, Mrs. R. Vance Johnson, 4714 Chevy Chase boulevard: Glen Echo-Cabin John, Mrs. requested that the Claude Norton, Brooks lane, Brook-President "ask the housing author- mont; Kensington, Mrs. B. R. Stauber, 9701 Beck's Hill drive; Chevy Chase, Mrs. Gerald L. Wallace, 115 Underwood street, Chevy West

A supervisor for the Silver Springsons why residents do not want Takoma Park area will be selected later.

Canning centers set up were: Silver Spring-Takoma Park areaauthorities have been protesting the East Silver Spring School, Takoma Park School and Woodside School. Kensington area—Kensington Elementary School, Kensington Junior Not only are public facilities de- High School and Glenmont Ele-

Chevy Chase area-Chevy Chase Elementary School, Chevy Chase Women's Club and Chevy Chase

Bethesda area-Somerset enue from the defense plants in mentary School, Bethesda Elewhich these migrant war workers mentary School and Leland Junior

Glen Echo-Cabin John area-Westbrook School, Cabin John-Glen was captured by Echo School and Bannockburn Country Club

The supervisors will be paid \$35 a week and cost of transportation. can campaign, The canning centers will be open his mother said. from 4 to 12 hours daily, depending | He attended the on the hours the cafeterias will be available. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged each canner.

The board disposed of \$300,000 in Montgomery County tax anticipation certificates to banks of the county submitting best offers. The Suburban National of Silver Spring was awarded \$175,000 at 1.1 per cent interest, and the First National of Gaithersburg and the Montgomery County National of Rockville, at 1 per cent interest in each case, will receive \$25,000 and \$100,000, respec-The certificates are dated July 1 and will mature in 90 days. They were issued to pay current expenses of the county until tax funds for the 1943-4 year are available.

Wimberly Withdraws As Arlington Candidate

The withdrawal of Lawson Wimberly of Arlington as a Democratic liam H. Abbott, Hyattsville, one B candidate for delegate to the General Assembly was announced today by Harrison Mann, vice chairman of the county Democratic Executive Committee.

In requesting that his name be withdrawn from the Democratic primary this fall, Mr. Wimberly was quoted as stating that unforeseen Hugh T. Williams of Danville and circumstances in his employment county would have his full support. Mr. Wimberly was one of four can- under supervision of the State De- yesterday by Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, and Guide, a Negro weekly.

Autumnal Day Follows Break In Heat Wave

Temperature Drops From 86 to 69 After Rain

Washed by cool breezes, Washington felt almost like a pleasure resort today to inhabitants who sweltered through a record-breaking June heat wave before yesterday's rain plummeted the temperature from a high of 86 to 69 within an hour.

The Weather Bureau forecast con-

Sailboat Upset.

One heat prostration was reported at noon yesterday and the windstorm preceding the rain upset an 18-foot sailboat, spiding its two occupants into the Potomac.

Hospital for heat prostration. Oc-

Boon to Wilting Crops. The rain didn't arrive too soon for harassed Maryland farmers. A heavy downpour in St. Marys cadence. We exercised that way, County and other portions of too. The corporal stood on a high Southern Maryland was a boon to platform in front of the platoon and wilting crops. It was the first heavy rain in almost six weeks and stopped virtually all highway traffic

The downpour also extinguished

Gas Applications Due In Arlington Today

Mail Blanks to Board

Today is the deadline for Arling-on County motorists to mail their

John De Lashmutt, chairman of the board, said that motorists holding B or C books, regardless of the date of issue, must obtain renewal blanks, fill them out and mail them to the board not later than today, along with tire inspection records. Blanks are obtainable at all gasoline and tire inspection stations in the county.

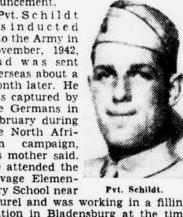
Pointing out that this is the second attempt by the board to mail books to motorists in an effort to save gasoline and time, Mr. De Lashmutt said the success or failure of this method is important in deciding methods of future issuances. today's deadline is met, he said, workers will have sufficient time to audit and return books before the current ones expire. No

those indicating crucial need will be handled by the board after the deadline, he warned.

Pvt. J. T. Schildt Listed As Prisoner of Germans

has been reported a prisoner of the

Department announcement Pvt. Schildt wasinducted into the Army in November, 1942, overseas about a month later. He the Germans in February during the North Afri-Savage Elementary School near



Laurel and was working in a filling

of his induction. all of whom are in the armed forces -Pvt. Theodore S. Schildt, 24, stationed in Port Jacksonville, N. C. Eugene L. Schildt, 22, who enlisted in the Navy in November, 1942, and Pvt. Elwood L. Schildt, 29, a para- a recently enacted city ordinance.

Mrs. R. J. Powers Heads Junior Red Cross Unit

Red Cross for the chapter.

the newly-organized Jeep House, a summer project for boys and girls of Bethesda and Chevy Chase, succeeds Mrs. Emmett J. Leahy, who

Bus Drivers to Train

Reporter Learns to 'HUP, Two, Three, Four' And Sleep Seven Feet in Air at WAAC Camp

Had 21 Minutes Free? Time in 6 Days But Used It to Relax

(Last of a Series.) By MARION WADE DOYLE, Star Staff Correspondent, FORT OGLETHORPE, June 30 .-During six days as a WAAC here I

stiff from holding my chin up. My

back ached from holding my stom-

ach in. My hat slipped off. I had to

sleep 7 feet in the air on a 21/2-foot

the other newspaperwomen enrolled

"You love this."

'You're disgusting," said one of

"No talking in ranks," shouted the

drill sergeant. "Cover down there.

Lucky Girl Had Blister.

"I have a blister, thank heaven,"

whispered another newspaperwoman

next to me. "I don't have to drill

two, three, four. Hup, two, three,

Marching wasn't all we did in

The entire group began to bend

and twist in rhythm. No directions

were given. The other recruits all

knew the exercises by heart. Fran-

"Hey, in the fourth row. Cut the

jitterbugging. You're in the WAACS

At night I was so tried I couldn't

wait to get in bed. But bed loomed

high above me in the upper bunk.

The barracks mates gathered 'round

"Let's Watch Her Get In."

of those things," said Auxiliary Mary

Tinsley. "Dozens."

a'coming

"Dozens of people have fallen out

"Horrible pain, too," said Auxili-

ary Roberta Tarchiano. "Had to

put them out of their misery. Hey,

So I lunged in amid roars of laugh-

ter. The next morning I made my-

self wake up 15 minutes before rev-

eille. I prepared to creep down in

"She's a'coming. Wake up. She's

Care of the feet got more im-

portant to me as the days went on.

I read up all the Army's suggestions

about wearing silk stockings under

your cotton ones and powdering your

floor?" bellowed the corporal. "In-

spection today Wipe that up. On

your locker, ties next to that," said

the sergeant. "No runs, no wrinkles,

Penned No Notes.

"When in doubt, salute," said the

"Write to us," said my friends.

'Tell us all about it." I got up at

6 a.m. and went to bed at 9 p.m. I

did have some free time one night

between 7:16 and 7:37 o'clock. But I

didn't write to anyone. I just sat

on my bunk with my shoes off and

sergeant. "Put cream and sugar on

the cereal. Eat it out of the box.

"Slosh the mop more," said the

latrine detail leader. "Sometimes

the inspection officer rubs his hand-

kerchief on the floor. Especially the

"Get out your gas masks. Chem-

"Sign your name on this line and

"Listen to the dots and dashes.

Are they the same or different?

Indicate on the sheat in front of

The commandant said goodbye

"Have you learned any Army hab-

after they put me back into civilian

Bikes Must Be Licensed

By Tomorrow in Alexandria

All Alexandria bicycles must be

licensed before tomorrow, or their

owners will be summoned to court.

according to Police Chief Edgar

Sims. July 1 is the deadline set by

Capt. Sims said that 2,075 bicycles

have been licensed to date. Tags

are issued at police headquarters

after the machines have passed in-

Bicycle riders are subject to the

bell and light if ridden at night.

ing of the bicycle for 5 to 90 days.

Children's Clinic Slated

Saturday in Arlington

your father's name on that line.'

Less dishes that way."

major. He's terrible.

its?" he asked.

"No, sir," I said.

ical warfare drill today."

"Open the box," said the mess

Where's your tie today?"

lieutenant. "Straighten your hat on

"Who spilled the powder on the

"Handkerchiefs in the corner of

gang, let's watch her get in."

privacy when I heard a yell.

feet in the morning.

no spots on your skirt.

now. One, two, three, four."

shouted, "Exercise in cadence!"

"Company, forward-march! Hup,

Even up those lines. Attention!"

1. Climb into an upper bunk in the dark. 2. East cereal out of a box. 3. Fall "out" and "in." 4. Make beds with a toothbrush to measure the sheet fold. 5. Hup, two, three, four, 6. Talk out of the side of my

The Evening Star

mouth while standing at attention. The mercury retreated to an auanybody in civilian life. tumnal 62 at 6 a.m. today, climaxing 8. Press a shirt on the floor with the best night for sleeping District portable iron. residents have enjoyed in weeks. 9. Get along without lipstick and tinued cool today and tonight, with powder. moderate to fresh winds diminishing 10. Grouse. Most of the time my feet hurt. My forehead dripped. My neck was

Mrs. Josephine Orsini of 87 P street N.W. was reported resting in the WAACS at the same time. comfortably at her home after being treated yesterday at Garfield cupants of the sailboat were William J. Cocke, 19, of 3 Chevy Chase Circle and Cora Savin, 17, of 6152 Thirty-first street N.W., who were rescued by Lt. O. R. Saunders of the Harbor Police. Neither suffered any after effects from their experience.

an underground fire which had been | tically I hopped and flailed to get burning several days near Leonardtown. It arrived in the nick of time at Baltimore, where city offifor watering lawns or for cleaning

B and C Drivers Must

ration renewals to the county ration About 30,000 applications

applications for gasoline except

Pvt. John T. Schildt, 23, son of Mrs. Josephine Schildt, Laurel, Md., Germans, according to a War

station in Bladensburg at the time Pvt. Schildt has three brothers,

Maj. L. L. Dve, chairman of the

Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced same traffic rules governing autothe appointment of Mrs. R. J. Pow-4508 Harling lane, Chevy Chase, as chairman of the Junior Mrs. Powers, who is in charge of

The appointment of Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., 12 Taylor Street, Chevy Chase, as chairman of Home automobiles. Nursing to succeed Mrs. George Pariseau, also was announced. Mrs. Pariseau resigned on account of ill

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7. Take orders I wouldn't take off

"Auxiliary" Doyle "under

Mannix Sentenced To 18-Year Term On Assault Charge

'No Reason for Leniency' In Attack on WAVE

pronouncing sentence last night, Judge Coleman said he was not bound by the jury's recommendation, and said he saw little reason for showing leniency. oration Committee of 33 white and "No Reason for Leniency." 33 colored leaders from Southern

analysis of the principal issues involved in race relations, has agreed needed and has named a Continuing Committee to work out methods

and practical means of approach. each race, will meet at Atlanta crimes known to law." name subcommittees to consider the various phases of such broad problems as political and civil rights, industry and labor, service

occupations, education, agriculture, military service, social welfare and "We urge especially that efforts be begun to prepare the postwar world for a wise and successful reception of our returning soldiers and to prepare both our soldiers and the people for attitudes and procedures adequate to carry the great load of postwar needs," the Collaboration away.

Committee said in a statement. unanimously approved, which was made public today.

Move for Southern

Racial Collaboration

Committee of White

And Colored Leaders

To Work Out Program

RICHMOND, June 30 .- A Collab-

States meeting here for a searching

By the Associated Press.

Sees Readjustment Problem. "In all of these, we urge the public to a new sense of the meaning of these needs as they accord with our professed principles of Christianity and democracy," it said. The statement referred to the problem of readjustments to meet the demands of present and post- stationed. war conditions with reference to the

Negro and future development of the South, as the great crisis, exclusive of the war, faced by the South and the Nation. 'The war has sharpened the issue of Negro-white relations in the been increased racial tensions, fear the fire. and aggressions, and an opening up of the basic relations of racial

segregation and discrimination, Negro minority rights and democratic freedom. * * * "These are acute and threaten to become even more serious as they increasingly block * * * commonsense consideration for even elementary improvements in Negro spection of brakes, rear reflector, status and the welfare of the country

Challenge to Leadership.

"This is a rare challenge to the

mobiles, and violation of the reguleadership of the South. * * * lations will subject the owner to a "As evidence of the promise of fine of \$2 to \$100 and or impoundhis leadership, two recent Southern conferences on race relations, one at Durham, N. C., under the aus-Capt. Sims reminded riders that bicycles may not be ridden on sidepices of Negro leadership, and one in Atlanta under the auspices of walks and must be parked next to the curb or close to buildings where white leadership, have blazed new they will not obstruct the sidewalk trails. As a follow-up * * * we urge the general adaptation of the Durtraffic. If they take up space by a parking meter, money must be deham statement entitled "A Basis for Interracial Co-operation and Develposited in the meter the same as for opment in the South," which has had extraordinary Nation-wide in-

dorsement. The Durham conference put up to Southern white leadership the question of co-operation on improve-The Arlington County health de- ments in the Negro's status, and the partment, in co-operation with the Atlanta conference expressed a de-State health department, will spon- sire to work with the Negro leader-Training schools for school bus sor its monthly crippled children's ship. The meeting here was preto C. H. Lawson, Williamsburg, to at the concluding encampment ses- that all Democratic nominees in the drivers will be held in nine zones clinic Saturday at the Clarendon sided over by P. B. Young, editor

He said the work would be completed at an estimated cost of \$45,pleted at an estimated cost of \$45,general funds through a grant to
the county.

A full-time department quartermasdidates seeking the Democratic nominations for two seats in the Mymbish and J. Wilton Shue in the charge, instruction will be from 9 to 11
a.m. No patients will be registered to exceed \$225 a month and a secretary at a salary not exceeding \$100
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Judge Coleman Finds

Conference Launches BALTIMORE, June 30.—Charles Joseph Mannix, 33, of the 2400 block of Fortieth street N.W., Washington, was under an 18-year Federal prison sentence today on charges of attempted criminal assault on a 27year-old WAVE on the grounds of the United States Public Health Service at Bethesda May 27. Mannix was sentenced by Federal udge William C. Colemafter his conviction by a jury which recommended mercy.

"Except for your marital status and the suffering and pain that what you have done brings upon your

family, the court sees no reason for leniency," Judge Coleman told Mannix, associate marketing specialist for the Agriculture Department. "You were convicted after a fair trial and you were well and thoroughly represented by counsel," the judge continued. "You have been

convicted of one of the most serious After the jury had returned its verdict. Mannix's wife took the stand to tell the court they had been married for about three years, had one child and were expecting another. She broke down after sentence had been pronounced, and was led from the room while she said between sobs, "I can't believe he is

guilty. I don't believe he is guilty.' Denied Assault Attempt. Mannix denied he had attempted to assault the WAVE, but said he had slapped her several times after she screamed and attempted to run

He admitted picking up the girl in Washington while she was waiting for a streetcar, but said she smiled at him and he did not coax her into his auto.

He denied the girl's accusations that he told her his wife was an Army nurse doing overseas duty and that he told her he was taking a short cut when he turned off on a lonely road while en route to the Naval Hospital where the WAVE is

He said he turned in the road for another purpose, and added that the girl jumped from the car and began to scream. He declared he attempted to quiet her by saving that hospital guards might shoot at them. When a shot rang out over United States, and particularly in their heads, he said, he knocked her the South," it added. "A result has to the ground to protect her from

Recall Previous Trial.

The girl had testified she attempted to flee when Mannix drove into the lane and asserted he grabbed her and threw her to the ground three times, tearing her clothes and beating her about the face and body

Judge Coleman's sentence, which was just two years under the maximum prescribed by Federal law, was pronounced after Government attorneys Bernard J. Flynn and K. Thomas Everngam told the court Mannix had been charged with attempted assault in 1936, but had been acquitted by a District of Columbia jury.

defendant had recently been suspended temporarily by the Agriculture Department on charges of falsifying travel vouchers. Mannix was held for grand jury action on June 1 and was indicted by a grand jury on June 15.

The prosecutors also declared the

Full Program Planned At Day Care Center

The Glen Echo-Cabin John Day Care Center at MacArthur boulevard and First street is offering a full program of dramatics, singing, games, arts and crafts, music, story of the State during July and August Health Center, it was announced and publisher of the Norfolk Journal 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, officials of telling and physical education from the center said today.

Area War Fund Approves Chest In Montgomery

County Organization Declared in Accord With National Plan

Approval of the recently organized Montgomery County Community Chest was granted yesterday by the Community War Fund of the Metropolitan Area, through its executive director, Herbert L. Wil-

In a letter to Lacy Shaw, president of the Board of County Commission-

ers, Mr. Willett said: "The development of the Mont-gomery County Community Chest is exactly in line with recommendations of the National War Fund. The Community War Fund of the Metropolitan Area feels that the step taken in Montgomery County is logical, wise and thoroughly in accord with the general national

Organized Last Week. Acceptance of the County Community Chest followed its organization Friday, when 125 citizens representing all sections of the county banded together either to become a participating agency of the Community War Fund or to conduct a drive in the county for financing welfare, health and character building agencies through joint

Work in preparation for such a venture has been spread over a number of years. The steering committee which planned and effected the organization includes community leaders long interested in all phases of civic, health, education and welfare work. Returns Cited.

It was pointed out at the organi-zation meeting that Montgomery County residents last year paid into the Community War Fund a total of \$250,000, while the county received in return, through three agencies, less than \$30,000. Fred L. Lutes, chairman of the Budget Committee, urges community agencies who are eligible and

wish to join the Community Chest

to prepare and submit their budgets

for the last years and the coming

St. Mary's Academy Will Cost \$200,000

Permit Issued for Alexandria Building Construction of the new St. Mary's Academy on Russel road, Alexandria,

been issued to Davis, Wick, and Rosengarten for construction of a three-story brick and concrete school at a cost of \$200,000. The building which will be located on Mt. Ida, the estate of the late State Senator Floyd King, is being constructed for the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who operate the academy

is scheduled to start immediately,

according to building inspector A. R.

Lash, who revealed that a permit has

Their present site has been purchased by the Alexandria Hospital for use as a nurses' home, and alterations are scheduled to start this week, as soor, as the building is vacated The Sisters have been operating a pre-school group in the house on the

King estate, and plan to continue the

sessions during the summer. The

office of the school and living quar-

now located on Prince street

ters for the Sisters will have a temporary location at 623 South Fairfax The new building is not expected to be completed in time for the opening of the Fall term, and a spokesman for the order said that a temporary site for academy classes will be announced in the near future. Original plans for the new building called for an auditorium and residence quarters in addition to the schoolrooms, but the War Production Board required cancellation of plans for these two wings until after

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 but will expire at midnight tonight (Wednesday). Stamps lettered P, also valid now, will be good until the end of July. stamps become valid July 4.

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

Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to

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 until midnight tonight (Wednesday). Stamp No. 21 will become good tomorrow for 1 pound and will remain valid until July 21. Stamp No. 22 will be good from July 22 to

August 11. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations. Existing "T" allowances of gaso-

line must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31.

10 gallons through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations become valid tomorrow. but amount for which each coupon will be good has not yet been announced.

Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for

Nolen Tells of Move For Law to Redevelop lined by Mr. Nolen was a sports center, with parade ground, stadium, tennis courts and swimming pool. He said the Armory was the first unit in the plan and that the parade ground is being graded. The meeting of the capitation of the parade ground is period to the parade ground is period

Federal Architects Hear Of Plans to Build Up **East Capitol Street**

The future growth of Washington, with emphasis on development east of the Capitol, was outlined by John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, at a meeting of the Association of Federal Architects last night.

Mr. Nolen revealed that legislation was being prepared to permit public authorities to acquire land in decadent areas. This legislation, he said, would be used in plans to redevelop such areas "in accordance with uses for which they are best adapted."

He said several States already have passed urban redevelopment legislation, designed to permit the assemblage of land in older areas for redevelopment by public and private enterprise under control and planning.

Cultural Buildings Planned. In the development of East Cap-Itol street, between B street S.E. and B street N.E., Mr. Nolen said office buildings would be interspersed with museums, art galleries, auditoriums and similar buildings. One of the first group of buildings to be agreed on, he said, was the construction of an Army medical museum

and library. Pointing out that the population of a city has always grown permanently as a result of war activity, Mr. Nolen said it would be necessary to make careful plans for housing these new employes, and for school, park and recreational facili-

"It is concentration of Government employes that produces the public transportation problem." he declared, adding that if it had not been for the gasoline shortage, the traffic and parking problem in the downtown area would have created an "intolerable situation." He rejected the idea of subways as too expensive, suggesting instead "that we should spread the population."

Sees Bridges as Needed. In the post-war period, the planning executive pictured the possibility of a dual road for Fort drive. which would connect the 16 civil war forts around the city and connect all high land around the periphery. Unless a South Capitol street bridge were built after the war. he predicted that existing bridges

would be badly overcrowded. Another major highway and park project outlined by Mr. Nolen was the George Washington Memorial Parkway to Great Falls.

The War Department's Pentagon building will create a post-war traffic problem, Mr. Nolen declared. He pointed out that before the gaseline restrictions. Highway Bridge was capacity and Memorial Bridge was near capacity. With the population in nearby Virginia greatly increased, he said the "obvious" answer was th construction of a bridge at Alexan-

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Mrs. Davis' job is to standard-

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It was Mrs. William Galvin

who organized the first class of

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ous information booths in the

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original names, 70 in all, were

chosen from the files of Civilian

the bride, who was escorted to the

altar by her father, was gowned in

white organdy and eyelet batiste. A headpiece of lilies of the valley

held her half-length veil and she

a dainty arrangement of stepha-

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Party at Bolivian Embassy Honors U. S. Ambassador

Minister-Attache and Senora de Danis Among Other Hosts at Informal Fetes By Katharine Brooks.

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla gave one of their delightfully informal parties last evening when they entertained in honor of the United States Ambassador to Bolivia, Mr. Pierre deL. Boal, and his daughter, Miss Mathilde Boal. The United States Ambassador has been in this country for a month's leave, having come here with the President of Bolivia, Gen. Enrigue Penaranda. Ambassador Boal remained in the States for a vacation and attended the graduation of his daughter from Bryn Mawr. He will leave Friday on his return trip to LaPaz, where Mrs. Boal remained during his absence. His daughter, however, will go to Colombia, where she has accepted a post for work in biological chemistry.

The party last evening—the guests being invited from 6 to 8 o'clock was small, not more than 60 or 75 officials of the State Department, diplomats and a few residents being included. The hosts stood in the large drawing room at the foot of the several steps from the great hall and their honor guests stood with them. Senora de Guachalla wore a very becoming navy blue frock, made long and having red flowers on the bodice.

Ceremony in Chapel

The wedding of Miss Alice Bev-

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Helen Mahoney,

Reception Was Held

ning at 6 o'clock in the Universalist

National Memorial Church, the Rev.

Seth R. Brooks officiating. Mr.

Jerome H. Graham played the nup-

tial music and Mr. Harry Swain

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a street-length frock

ruffled neckline and three-quarter-

length ruffled sleeves. Her acces-

sories were white and she wore an

Mrs. Louis Joseph Gleason, sister

The reception was held at the

Upon their return they will reside in

Washington. The bridegroom is em-

Among the out-of-town guests

ployed at the Navy Yard.

sang. The candlelit church was dec-

orated with white gladioluses.

orchid corsage.

Richard Bacora.

Greenwood and Murfreesboro, Tenn., of white crepe made with a square

Mrs. Rosa Di Francesco announces Mrs. Wheeler left for their wedding

Meyer was a member of the staff of were Mrs. A. D. Opal of Warren,

the Milwaukee Journal. He is a Ohio, aunt of the bride; Miss Mary

At Bride's Home

After Ceremony

Mr. Wheeler

Are Married

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Underwood Photo.

erly Sherard and Ensign John Hil-

liard Petty, jr., united two promi-

nent Mississippi families identified

with the early history of that State

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Holmes Sherard of

Sherard, and the bridegroom a son

of Mr. and Mrs. Petty of Greenwood.

Washington was selected for the

wedding as the bridegroom is on duty

here and had very short leave and

following a wedding trip they will

the chapel of the Mount Vernon

Place Church Saturday, the Rev

John W. Rustin officiating, and was

followed by a reception in the Pan-

American room of the Mayflower. Mr

and Mrs. Sherard accompanied their

daughter to Washington several days

before the wedding and stayed at

the Mayflower, where they enter-

tained at dinner the evening be-

fore the wedding. Their guests in-

cluded the members of the wedding

party and those who came from out

Mr. Sherard escorted his daughter

and gave her in marriage. Her wed-

ding gown was of sheer white crepe,

street length, and with it she wore

a halo-hat of white horsehair braid.

Mrs. Fred M. Sandifer, jr., of

sister of the bridegroom, was matron

of honor and Mr. Petty was best

man for his son. Lt. William M.

Will Be Married

The wedding is planned for the

Before entering the service, Lt.

latter part of September.

Her corsage bouquet was of white

of town for the wedding.

and purple orchids

The ceremony was performed in

make their home here.

With Reception

Following

Miss Boal wore a street-length frock of black crepe with tiny yellow Petty-Sherard

Assisting the hosts through the reception hours were wives of members of the embassy staff. The party Wedding Event was planned for the charming lawn to the west of the embassy, but when the heavy and cooling rain to the the heavy and cooling rain came yesterday afternoon the arrangements were changed and the party was indoors. However, the French doors into the garden were opened and the fresh, cool breezes added to the comfort of the guests.

Another festivity yesterday was the dinner party which the Minister-Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Danis gave at the Shoreham. Their guests included the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Chief of the Division of International Communications of the State Department and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, the former minister of foreign affairs, Gen. Juan Biegbader Atienza; the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Bernach-Calbo, and Mrs. Georges

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will be the ranking guests at luncheon today of Senor and Senora de Danis when they will entertain at the Mayflower.

Bettie Cothran Is Recent Bride

Another of the late June weddings was that of Miss Bettie Cothran of Baltimore and Mr. Merle Leroy Dickerson, U. S. N. R., which took place Sunday afternoon in the Church of Christ. The Rev. C. E. McGaughey, pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. Dickerson is the daughter of Mrs. Elleridge Woods Cothran of Lepanto, Ark., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dickerson of Grand Is-

The double ring ceremony took Whittington, jr., U. S. N., and Mr. place before the altar decorated William H. Harper, jr., were the with palms and baskets of colorful ushers. Mrs. Sandifer wore aquaflowers and tall candelabra. The marine, her small hat of a deeper bride wore white crepe afternoon, shade and had a cluster of talisman accented with matching lace and a roses. flower hat. She carried a prayer of small flowers. Her only ornament was a white gold pin studded with Miss Di Francesco gren as his best man and the users were Mr. George Moyer and Mr. was a white gold pin studded with turquoise, a gift of the bridegroom. Mr. Clyde L. Boltinghouse gave the bride in marriage.

Miss Bonnie Beth Blyer served the engagement of her daughter, trip. For traveling the bride wore a as maid of honor. Her frock was of Miss Justina Di Francesco, to Lt. blue and white frock with a white rose crepe trimmed with black lace Gilbert A. Meyer, son of Mr. and picture hat and white accessories. and she wore a small black lace hat. Mrs. Arndt E. Meyer of Milwaukee. She carried an old-fashioned bou-

Mr. Dickerson had his brother, Mr. Raymond L. Dickerson, U. S. N., as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Paul R. Fagan, U. S. N., and Mr. Elvans Moyer, U. S. N.

graduate of the Signal Corps Offi- Helen Marrie of Poland, Ohio, cousin cers' Candidate School and was of the bride; Mrs. Robert Blalock of week's wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson will return to Washington to make their home.

Miss Jones Weds Lt. Anderson

The Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jane Pauline Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cable Bernard Jones of Las Vegas, Nev., to Lt. Walter Marion Ander-son, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Capt. Walter M. Anderson, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Anderson. The Rev. John W. Rustin officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

In the absence of her father, the bride was escorted to the altar by Mr. Charles E. Perrin. Her gown was of white silk marquisette and lace over taffeta, with a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion fell from a tiered coronet of lace and she carried a white Bible covered with a white orchid and streamers of stephanotis. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Irene Jacobson was the bride's only attendant and wore a gown of pastel blue marquisette with bands of lace and a matching picture hat. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Lt. Roger B. Peterson, U. S. N. R., served as best man, and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) Gerard R. Torborg, jr., and Lt. (j. g.) Harry A. Vosburg. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Kenesaw, after which Lt. and Mrs. Anderson left for a brief wedding

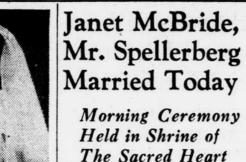
trip. For traveling the bride chose a navy blue sheer suit with white accessories and a corsage of orchids.



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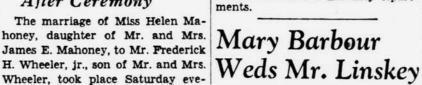
of the Sacred Heart in a lovely altar setting of white flowers and lighted eathedral candles. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Hart McBride of Washington and the late Comdr. Charles J. Mc-

Bride, U. S. N. R., of Philadelphia. She is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and Wilson Teachers' College and attended George Washington and Columbia Universities, receiving her master's degree at the Catholic University. Mr. Spellerberg is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. August Spellerberg of Springfield Gardens, Long Island. He attended Catholic University and was attending the Georgetown University school of law when he became an instructor of military and naval personnel in this city. The Rev. Ronald Fannon offici-

ated at the 9 o'clock nuptial mass and the bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. J. Willard Reed of Flushing and Atlantic Beach, Long Island. With her dress of white satin and net she wore a short circular veil which fell from a wreath of seed pearls trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book covered with orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Adelaide Roberts was the maid of honor and was dressed in figured marquisette, with which she wore a Juliet cap of the same material and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and white roses and blue delphinium. Mr. Francis Spellerberg was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Gerard Kane and Mr. Leonard McGann. After the reception at the home of the bride's mother Mr. and Mrs. Spellerberg left for a trip to Pocono Manor and on their return will make their home at the Embassy Apart-



Miss Mary Agnes Barbour, daughter of Mrs. Charles Bradford Barbour and the late Mr. Barbour, became the bride of Mr. James Francis Linskey June 22 at 3:30 o'clock in the rectory of Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. L. J. Kelly officiated. Mr. Linskey is the son of Mrs. James F. Linskey and the late Mr. Linskey.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. Russell B. Barbour. She wore a gown of white chiffon and lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Mrs. of honor for her sister, was gowned of Mr. John William McLaughlin, of the bride, was the matron of in lilac color and carried talisman honor and only attendant. Her frock was light blue and with it she wore yellow accessories and yellow roses. Mr. Wheeler had Mr. John Fogel-

A reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Metcalf. Mr. and Mrs. Linskey will make their home in Washington.

Miss Rhoda Fine bride's home after which Mr. and Engaged to Marry Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Fine of notis

Takoma Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Fine, to Corpl. James Ebert of Washington.

Miss Fine is a graduate of Montactive member of Club So-Char of Washington. Corpl. Ebert is now

Okla., the maid of honor, was dressed in blue marquisette and car-Miss Fine is a graduate of Mont-gomery Blair High School and is an berts of Wood Acres, Md., brother-Buckley, son of Mrs. John Buckley

terest in Washington residential at the reception which was held circles took place Saturday in St. after the ceremony, and Miss Rosa-Paul's Church when Miss Helen mond Flood of Crestwood, N. Y., Marie Guinan, daughter of Mr. and and Miss Mary Reddington of Pas-Mrs. Joseph C. Guinan of Jackson saic, N. J., were among the out-of-Charles W. Hyder, who was matron | Heights, N. Y., became the bride town guests.

Helen Guinan Married Recently

MRS. CLIFFORD DAVIS.

week

The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and roses. Mr. George Lake served as Mrs. William D. McLaughlin of this Keane. He at present is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., having recently The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey officiated at the noon nuptial mass and

After a trip to Long Island Mr McLaughlin will return to his station and Mrs. McLaughlin will make her home here.

carried a prayer book covered with Gloria Ruth Largent Is Bride-Elect

Miss Margaret Buford of Eufala, Mr. and Mrs. Vance H. Largent of Silver Spring announce the enried an old-fashioned bouquet of gagement of their daughter, Miss Buckley, son of Mrs. John Buckley in-law of the bridegroom, was best of Lawrence, Mass., and the late man.

Virginia Bell Becomes Bride Of Lt. Hauff

Wedding Took Place In Church; Followed By Reception

Miss Virginia Bell, daughter of Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University, and Mrs. church work back in her home Bell, was married to Lt. Gordon Wiltown of Memphis. She hates to liam Hauff, U. S. A., son of Mr. and be idle, she says, and she isn't. Mrs. Clyde V. Hauff of Corning, N. Y., Saturday evening. The wedding took place in the Northminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Walter E. Price officiating at 8 o'clock and Mr. Joseph Whiteford playing the wedding music. The perfectly, and reception was held in the home of the bride's parents when Mr. and Mrs. Hauff, who came for the wedher children, ding, assisted Dr. and Mrs. Bell in tary of the

Leading the bridal procession to the altar were the ushers, Lt. Thomas Lewis, Lt. Norton Eastment, Mr. Herbert Kinder and Mr. David Apuld. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Miller of Baltimore and Miss Beverly Ramsdell who came dressed in powder blue net with lace bodices and carried armed bouquets of yel-

Miss Winona Bell was maid of honor for her sister and immediately preceded her. She was dressed in yellow net with a lace bodice in the Mrs.W.M. Arnold same shade and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

in marriage by her father, the oridegroom and Mr. Clyde V. Hauff, r., who was best man, awaiting them at the altar. The bride's gown was of white marquisette with a lace bodice and her finger-tip-length veil was held by a crown of pearls. She carried white roses and baby's

Later in the evening Lt. and Mrs. Hauff started on their wedding trip to Eagles Mere, Pa., and will make their home in New York, where Lt. Hauff is on duty at Fort Jay. Mrs. Hauff wore a powder blue faille suit with white accessories and a white orchid. Both Lt. Hauff and his bride are graduates of Western Maryland College at Westminster,

Miss Cynthia Poole **Becomes Bride** Announcement is made of the

marriage of Miss Cynthia Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Poole of Arlington, to Capt. William W. Cumbey. The wedding took place A recent wedding that is of in-, Mr. and Mrs. Robberts were hosts May 25 in the North Chapel at Fort Riley, Kans. Chaplain Homer E.

Gen. Robert W. Strong gave the Owens was her only attendant. N. Y. Capt. Owens was Capt. Cumbey's best man.

A reception was held at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Cumbey has returned to her home in Arlington.





MRS. GORDON WILLIAM HAUFF.

The bride was escorted and given Supper Hostess

Mrs. Walter M. Arnold entertained at a buffet supper party last evening in the garden of her home in Woodside. Guests were members of the executive board of the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, of which Mrs. Arnold is chairman. Mrs. Arnold and her three children, Philip, Jean and Marilyn, will leave July 15 for Allentown, Pa., to spend the summer with Mr. Arnold, who has accepted a position there. Later in the fall they will make their permanent home in Allentown. Mrs. Arnold has had visiting her for several days her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willey, and their children, Bobby and Joan,

Miss Loretta Yost of Silver Spring and Miss Louise Bean of Bethesda have returned from a short vacation at Colonial Beach.

Rita Marie Cronin To Wed Mr. Rourke

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Cronin announce the engagement of their Blough officiated at the double-ring daughter, Miss Rita Marie Cronin, to Mr. James Joseph Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Rourke bride in marriage and Mrs. J. P. and the late Mr. Rourke of Elmira,

The wedding will take place August 7 in St. Gabriel's Church.



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Mrs. Roosevelt, Elmer Davis Are Chief Speakers

By Frances Lide

A frank appraisal of her own press conference, which has been a news source for Washington woman writers for the past 10 years, was given by Mrs. Roosevelt as a high light of the inaugural dinner of the Women's National Press Club last night at the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Roosevelt, an active member of the club, shared headline honors with Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information, who devoted most of his brief address to a warning that the "toughest part of this war is still to come.

The President's wife said that, or the whole, she felt the women who cover her weekly conference had done a good job-"sometimes better than they realize.

"But, perhaps, because the women of the press have given me so much stimulation, I expect too much of them," she added. "I have never looked at my press conference as a one-way street. I am never quite satisfied that I get all that I should get from them

Mrs. Roosevelt explained that she felt the reporters should make her a "better conveyor of ideas and of information and thoughts that they could make use of."

No Definite Pattern.

Mrs. Roosevelt also pointed out that, while she didn't have a pattern in mind when she started her press conferences 10 years ago, she had always felt that the gathering should serve as a place for woman reporters to get special angles on things affecting women.

She expressed her own sense of "kindliness and friendship for all the faces that have become familiar," but emphasized that she did not expect the press women always to agree with her.

"Certainly I don't expect them not to write as they feel and think," thought of the Washington press urer; Kathleen Sexton Holmes, Miss which he criticized in a recent Sadler and Lily Lykes Shepard, speech in Boston, Mr. Davis made board of governors. only an oblique reference to that subject before he turned to the Congress which Mrs. Craig "covers," more serious topic of the war. He along with other Washington news cently organized here by a group of Clapper. emphasized that the war will not sources for her Maine papers, were mothers with daughters in the Army

ner, which was attended by more Club; Lewis Wood, president Grid- Thursday of each month,



Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information, and Mrs. Roosevelt, who were speakers at the inaugural dinner of the Women's National Press Club last night, chat with Elisabeth May Craig, the club's new president. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Christine Sadler of the Washington

Post, the retiring president.

Presented Silver Bowl. Following an old tradition, Miss Sadler presented Mrs. Craig with a silver bowl given to the club years ago by Cora Rigby, one of the early presidents. The names of all the club presidents are engraved on the bowl, which each president keeps during her term of office.

1 turn, Miss Sadler received a silver bowl as a gift from the club in appreciation of her year of

Other officers installed were Ned Brunson Harris, first vice president; Carolyn Bell, second vice president: Elizabeth Ford, recording secretary; Malvina Stephenson, corresponding Scheduled to speak on what he secretary; Jessie Fant Evans, treas-

The entire Maine delegation in sustain heavier casualties than it Thompson, secretary to Mrs. Roose- the convenience of members.

represented by Mrs. Craig than 250 members and guests includ- iron Club, and Mrs. Wood; Paul Mrs. Edward Stevens, 1606 Var- 5000

ing heads of various news organiza- | Wooton, president White House num street N.W., has been elected Correspondents' Association, and president of the afternoon club, Elisabeth May Craig, Washington Mrs. Wooton; Barnet Nover, presi- which meets the last Tuesday of correspondent of the Portland Press dent. Overseas Writers, and Mrs. each month in the WAAC recruiting Herald and other Maine papers, ac- Nover; Ned Brooks, chairman stand- office. Other officers are Mrs. John cepted the president's gavel from ing committee of press galleries of G. Hawes, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Congress, and Mrs. Brooks; Miss Ankney, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Eversman, president American Bernard W. Kearney, corresponding Newspaper Women's Club; Philip secretary; Mrs. Nora McDonald, Reed first vice president Washing- treasurer; Mrs. Marie Smith of Arton Newspaper Guild, and Mrs. lington, telephone chairman; Mrs. Reed; William D. Hassett, assistant Rose Sperling of Arlington, hostess press secretary to the President; chairman, and Mrs. Frederick J. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director War Department public relations. and Mrs. Surles; Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director public relations. WAAC are invited to join one of the groups.

press gallery, and Mrs. Donaldson, and Harold R. Beckley, superintendent Senate press gallery, and Mrs. WAACMothers'Club

Navy Department, and Mrs. Lovette;

OWI, and Mrs. Lyons; William J

George Lyons, chief, News Bureau.

And Afternoon Units

Split Into Evening

tion Building, 1400 Pennsylvania to be held this summer. Inauguration of the club's new of- Other special guests were Felix avenue N.W. Regular sessions of ficers was the occasion of the din- Cotton, president National Press this group will be held the first

Wildman, publicity chairman. All mothers with daughters in the

Miss Fleming Heads Donaldson, superintendent House Discussion Group

Miss Minnie Mae Fleming was Committee of the United Nations' Today and Tomorrow Discussion Series at a meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

Others elected include Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, vice chairman; Mrs. Frederick Livesey, secretary, and Mrs. Lorton Sims, treasurer. Miss The WAAC Mothers' Club, re- Fleming succeeds Mrs, Raymond

Those in attendance voted unanibe won "cheaply." predicting that among the guests. Others included Auxiliary, has been divided into an mously to continue the work of the the country must be prepared to Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Miss Malvina afternoon and evening section for committee next fall and winter. Mrs. Clapper announced that in spite of velt; Mrs. Davis and Miss Greta Officers of the evening group will difficulties of transportation the lec-"The country should be prepared Kerr, star reporter on the Portland be elected at a meeting at 8 p.m. to- ture series was a success throughto take it as part of the price we (Me.) Evening Express, who repre- morrow in the WAAC recruiting out the winter. Plans for future must pay for victory and freedom," sented the group of Maine papers office in the United States Informa- programs will be made at meetings

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Gretchen Feiker Named Director **USO** Penthouse

Miss Cook Begins Vacation Before Starting New Work

Miss Gretchen Feiker has been appointed director of the USO Club n the YWCA Penthouse at Seventeenth and K streets N.W., succeeding Miss Mabel R. Cook. She will assume her new duties tomorrow, according to an announcement. Miss
Cook. recently made national repreers of the Declaration of Independsentative of USO for the entire ence. The vocalist will be Mrs. Washington area, is leaving today for a vacation before beginning her new work July 22.

Until her successor is selected, Miss Feiker also will continue to direct the USO Club for servicewomen now being renovated at the old Western Presbyterian Church, 1911 H street N.W. Associate director of the servicewomen's club is Miss Rebecca Sullivan of the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service.

Miss Feiker entered USO work last fall as Miss Cook's assistant at the YWCA Penthouse. Her responsibilities increased steadily as Miss Cook's work was extended to supervision of USO branches in Bethesda, the new H Street Club, Northeast Protestant churches and the parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., where USO dances are held every Saturday

Formerly physical education director at Holton-Arms School, Miss Peiker also has had a girls' summer camp at Mountain Lake, Va., which is closed this season. She is a graduate of George Washington University, where her father is dean of the engineering school.

As director of the Penthouse Club, she will be in charge of one of the most popular USO programs here. Total attendance at events at the club during the past year totaled 321.002. Attendance at the Saturday night penthouse dances is limited to 1.000 because of fire regulations but elected chairman of the Women's approximately twice that number often show up for the parties.

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Speakers will be Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent of the District DAR, and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State historian. The musical feature will be the presentation of a group of songs, including "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," by Guy Withers, soprano, who will be



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Oldest Ship in Unit Is Veteran of 63 Missions Against Japanese

By the Associated Press. AN ADVANCED BASE, New Guinea, June 21 (Delayed).—Based under the very noses of the Japanese is America's most experienced squadron of Havoc A-20 attack

Shortly after Pearl Harbor the squadron left the States, but until its planes arrived in the Southwest Pacific area last year its personnel in Australia served with other out-

After a few months of training. the planes, outfitted with .50-caliber guns and bomb bay tanks, made their first surprise attack on the Japanese at Lae, 175 miles north of Port Moresby, last August 31.

And a real surprise it was, recalls Oreg., who, then a second lieutenant, was one of the pilots taking part. The Japanese hadn't experifore, and they scurried like chickens former singer with Sammy Kaye's at the cry of a hawk when the raid started. Radio Tokio announced that one of the attacking planes crashed into the sea. Actually, the crippled plane reached its base and continued in action for a full six

First to Go Overseas.

When war broke out, this Savannah, Ga., outfit was the fire to go overseas. Its Bostons came off the line early in 1940 and have now been in service three years.

There have been no replacements to date. The squadron has lost only three pilots in the greater part of a year of front-line attack flying. Only one was lost in combat One crashed on takeoff, and the other was lost flying from Australia to New Guines.

Battle scarred Cactus Don, oldest ship in the squadron, had been on 69 missions by May 31, and had chalked up 562 hours of combat flying. Others have more than 500 combat hours while 400 hours is not an uncommon figure for these ships.

The Bostons repeatedly have attacked Lae and other New Guinea points, and such bases as Gasmata and Cape Gloucester in New Britain. They participated in the task of pushing Japanese land forces back over the Owen Stanley Range from within 30 miles of Port Moresby. Last September 9 they destroyed 17 Japanese aircraft on the ground

U. S. Attack Squadron at Buna. Their support of ground Orchestra. He has received four troops along the Rokoda trail and medals. The attack group to which in the Buna sector won them an expression of thanks from Australian infantry and a commendation from the Australian general in charge of Allied ground forces. They left 250 Japanese bodies in one strafing area. a section which it would have been extremely costly to clear out from the ground

500 medals to its credit

Food Flown From Mainland.

group has had to advance as the

Japanese retreated. This has meant

tion experience until now the boys

Capt. Good said that principal

mechanics built a plane out of spare | States.'

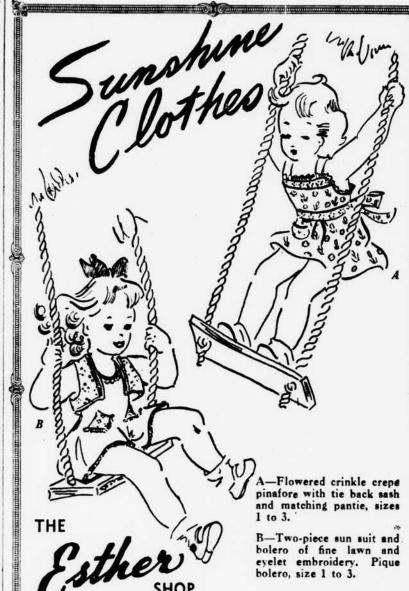
A front-line organization, the

Every Plane Shot Up. In the battle of the Bismarck Sea can turn a jungle wilderness into any other attack squadron, and our in March the squadron's planes a livable camp in remarkably rapid planes have served well beyond the scored 12 hits on seven ships for the fashion. high bombing average of 60 per

Proving that they also can serve as fighters, the Bostons have shot parts from six wrecked A-20s and down two Zeros in aerial battles. They caught 12 enemy planes on the ground at Lae early in May, 1943. Recently they have joined B-25 in night attacks on barges and other enemy shipping along the northern

coast of New Guinea. Every plane in the squadron has been holed by shrapnel and machine-gun fire. Nine out of 11 were shot up in a single raid. They repeatedly have demonstrated ability to take punishment, yet return safely to base. Capt. Good himself once received two direct hits from antiaircraft fire over Lae, yet flew 80 miles eastward along the coast to Capt. Donald E. Good of Eugene. make a crash landing in water and come ashore in friendly territory.

Every pilot but one in the squadron has been decorated. Leading enced this type of intensive ground in awards is Lt. Edmund D. Montastrafing and low-level bombing be- gano of Cleveland Heights, Ohio,



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they'll overlook the best man in the business," Capt. Good added. in this theater must go to the Each crew chief and mechanic

considers the plane he cares for his Rites Held for A. F. Harris own," said Capt. Good. "When the CLEVELAND, June 30 (4) .- Funeral services were held here yestheir faces light up. They listen terday for Alfred P. Harris, 83, piodoesn't sound just right, they fret neer in development of the offset the building of new camps, with and worry until the ship gets back each move contributing to construc- and they can work on it some more. given the modern pioneer award by Press. "We have made more sorties than the National Association of Manufacturers in 1940 for his work with normal period. But they're still

offset presses.

Nazis Require 6 Months Of Labor by Students

By the Associated Press.
Six months of labor service for the Nazis has been made a requirement for admission to Belgian universineer in development of the offset ties. Berlin reported today in a lithographic press. Mr. Harris was broadcast recorded by the Associated

The broadcast said students next fall must present a certificate showing they completed such work from May to October.





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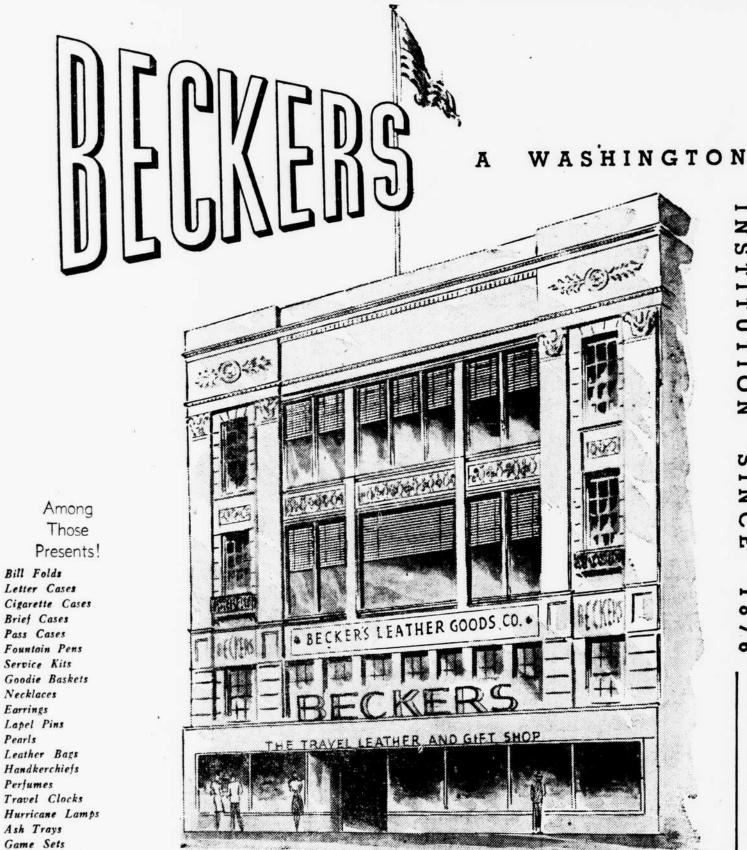
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FASHION-We have created a new silhouette designed to go with the new clothes for Winter '43. One that has great ease with restrained fullness. Mindful of their function as over-suit coats, we saw to it that our furs would have a slightly deeped armscye, while avoiding the bulkiness of dolman sleeves. We designed a new "carved" shoulder that establishes a fashion totally different from that of previous years. We believe in the coat with "day and night" cuffs . . . in the fashion of the fur jacket in all lengths for day and evening. These are but a few of the collection highlights.

QUALITY—It is our custom to buy only from the finest resources, so as to maintain complete control over the quality of fur. Selection of skins, detailing and workmanship and even the final selection of proper linings, are done under the most critical supervision, with the result that every coat in the Erlebacher collection is a FINE coat, whatever its price.

VALUE—We are loathe at any time to sell merchandise on the basis that it may advance in price. We can say truthfully that we ourselves had so much confidence in the values represented here that we made the largest purchase of furs in our entire history. We believe that wise buyers will avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase Erlebacher furs at prevailing summer prices. I shall be happy to have the opportunity of rendering any assistance in the selection of your funs.

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25 Denied Deferments Woodrow Wilson Sayre As Hardship Cases by **Draft Appeals Board**

75 Pleas Acted On; Occupations Give 24 Respite From Induction

Twenty-five men, ranging from an orchestra leader to a War Manpower Commission "assistant economic analyst," appealed for and were denied draft deferment as "hardship cases" during the week ending June 5, the District Board of Appeal announced today.

Of the five men whose appeals for deferment in 3-D because of hardship to dependents were granted, four were Government employes. In all, the appeal board acted on 75 cases, granting deferment to 24 men because of their occupations, to 5 men because of hardship to dependents and to 2 men as fathers. Seventeen men were denied occupational deferment while 2 were denied deferment as bona fide fathers and 25 were denied deferment as hardship cases

Board Deferment Reaffirmed. In one instance, the case had been brought to the appeal board by a Government appeal agent who asked tional deferment granted by a local board to Frederick B. Davis, 24, Navy Yard apprentice machinist. The appeal board upheld the decision of the local board and Mr. Davis' deferment was continued. Others granted deferment because of their occupations were:

Cause of their occupations were:

Charles I. Cumberland, 36. mechanic, Wisconsin Avenue Service Station; Haroin Dinkins. 32. tire recapper, Washington Rubber Co.; Milton E. Smith, 26, mechanic, National Auto Top Co.; Raymond F. Krok. 28, streetcar operator, Capital Transit Co.; 28, streetcar operator, Capital Transit Co.; Joseph J. Sochor, 19. International Business Machine Corp.; Harry E. Zeeler, 35, production supervisor, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.; David Carter, 37, head cook. Welfare and Recreational Association. Steel Corp.; David Carter, 37, head cook. Welfare and Recreational Association. Steel Corp.; David Carter, 37, head cook. Welfare and Recreational Association. Steel Corp.; David Carter, 37, head cook. University; Harry J. Reese, 27, telephone central office installer. Western Electric Co.; Plippen L. Whidby, 24, mechanic, Capital Transit Co. Also Alex S. Kraut, patrolman, Metropolitan Police; Emmett Sullivan, 27, patrolman, Metropolitan Police; George W. Howard, 32, negative cutter, Kirby Lithosraphic Co.; Bonavontura Philipanski, 32, repair shop foreman, Washington Rubber Co.; Henry N. Yenney, 26, mechanic, Call Carl, Inc.; Kenneth G. Klindworth, 25, mechanical engineer, Naval Research Laboratory, Arnold Wexler, 25, Junior materials engineer, Naval Research Corp. Harry Cohen, 26, assistant engineer, War Department; Ralph J. Raley, 27, machinist, Modern Machinists, Inc.; Harold M. Hagans, 25, machinist, Hudson Motor Car Co.

Two Deferred as Fathers. Those whose appeals for deferment as fathers were granted were: Russell J. Eberhart. 37, branch manager, Associates Discount Corp. and Robert A. Preslar. 26, repairman, Rynex and Saxon Dental Laboratory. Granted deferment as hardship cases were:

Richard W. Coombs, 33. civilian employe, Army Air Forces; Webster Davis, 22. messenger. War Department: Waiter J. Haidar. 25. audit clerk, Reconstruction Finance Corp.: Charles J. Wilson. 37, accountant. Southern Railway Co. and Jimmie R. Taylor. 23. clerk, Securities and Exchange Commission. Occupation Deferments Denied. The appeals of the following men for occupational deferment were

George L Christy, 30, levelman, Star-ett Bros. & Feken, Int.; Leslie J. Hanson, 3, restaurant manager, Hot Shoopes, nc., 60-day stay of induction recom-

ough. 24. bus operator. Ca tt Co.; Walter J. Holland. 24. lit r. Coast and Geodetic Survey, tay of induction recommended. 3-A Deferment Denials. Denied deferment in 3-A. lass reserved for bona fide fathers. Harved E. Jackson, 29, messenger, N. Department, and Gerard A. Belanger, lerk, United States Maritime Commission-day stay of induction recommended.

Those whose appeals for defer-

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Wins Army Commission

sioner to the Philippines at the time of the Japanese invasion, and of the By the Associated Press. FORT WASHINGTON, Md., June late Mrs. Jessie Wilson Sayre, 30.-Woodrow Wilson Sayre, grand- daughter of President Wilson. Lt. Sayre was one of a class of \$250 for treating a patient. son of President Wilson, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the approximately 180 former enlisted Army today at graduation exercises men who received commissions.

of the Adjutant General's School.
Lt. Sayre is the son of Francis Doctor's Memory Fails, B. Sayre, American high commis- Loses \$100 in Fee

billed the county commissioners for commissioner. "I move we pay him The commissioners thought the The motion passed without disfee excessive and wrote him offering sent.

\$100. Finally they got a reply. The physician recited the difficulties of the case and insisted on "payment of the original bill of \$150." "He forgot how much the bill was CHARLOTTE, N. C .- A doctor for in the first place," said one \$150."

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Elected President as NEA Session Closes

Mrs. Edith B. Joynes Is Named; Studebaker Asks More Funds

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.-Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, an elementary school teacher, of Norfolk, Va., was e.ccted president of the National Education Association at last night's closing session of its 23d meeting.

Ariz, was elected first vice president, Mabel Studebaker of Erie, Pa. Other in State Juvenile Court,

(re-elected); Richard B. Kennan, Southwestern regional director. Augusta, Me.; Grover M. Stout, De- The NEA itself re-elected two valet at a preliminary hearing in

C.; Kate Frank, Muskogee, Olka. Santa Barbara, Calif. Knoxville, Tenn. (re-elected), and elected were:

for financial assistance to permit -Mrs. Eleanor P. Rowlett. educational institutions, asserting directors each year,

"The cause of better salaries for teachers," he said, "is just enough in itself. But the fight is not merely for teachers. It is for education of the Nation's children. Teachers can get better-paid jobs. Thousands of them are doing so. • • •"

Dr. Studebaker denied charges he Dr. Studebaker denied charges he asserted had been made that a "distressing number" of youths have tressing number of youths have hopes to win dismissal of charges service without being quite sure of what they are fighting for—or just how much it is mostly for—or just

clearer notion of the goals for which Harold W. Smith of Glendale, Harold W. Smith of Glendale, teachers elected as president, Miss charge on which he is being tried we are fighting. * * *"

and B. F. Stanton of Alliance, Ohio, officers elected were: Phares E. Was re-elected treasurer.

Made: Studebaker of Life Phares E. The jury of nine men and three women yesterday heard that Krupa's Eleven vice presidents elected dent; Miss Ona C. Raines, Tulsa, Okla, secretary; Miss Regina E. George A. Bowman, Youngstown, Smith, Providence, R. I., Northeast-some marijuana cigarettes. The Ohio; Harry Wessels, New Britain, ern regional director, and Dr. Rob- prosecution introduced the youth's Conn.; E. R. Moulton, Lindale, Ga. ert J. Hannelly, Phoenix, Ariz., admission of this act through a

troit; Martin P. Moe, Helena, Mont.; members of the Executive Commit- January. Frank E. Weyer, Hastings, Nebr.; tee. They were Emily Tarbell, Syra-Elmer H. Garinger, Charlotte, N. cuse, N. Y., and Leonard L. Bowman, ty to a misdemeanor charge of pos-

mington. Maryland-Eugene W. locate him. Dr. John W. Studebaker, United Pruit, Frederick. New Jersey-Lelia States commissioner of education, O. Brown, Newark. North Carolina is contributing to the delinquency speaking at the session, appealed -Ethel Perkins, Lexington, Virginia of a minor, through the transporcontinued operation of the country's Only one-third of the States elect ries a maximum prison sentence of

Norfolk Grade Teacher that schools could not do their part in winning the war if teachers were forced to go into other lobs to earn Krupa's Lawyer Hints State Troops to Stay

Points Out Client Now Is Serving Jail Sentence

how much it is worth fighting for indicated strongly that he will ask the added, "No generation of the dismissal on grounds that the during the entire month of July." American fighting men has had a drummer already has been in jeopardy and is even now serving a

transcript of testimony given by the

Krupa subsequently pleaded guiltsession of narcotics and has been (re-elected); Thomas C. Prince, Among the State NEA directors serving a 90-day jail sentence. His valet since has disappeared and R. Minnie Garff, Salt Lake City (re- Delaware-H. V. Holloway, Wil- FBI agents have not been able to

> The specific charge against Krupa tation of narcotics. Conviction car-

In Detroit During July

LANSING, Mich., June 30 .- The State Administrative Board yesterday made available \$400,000 to cover the cost of sending the Michigan State Troops into active duty to help maintain law and order in Detroit following last week's race riots.

In recommending the emergency funds, the Defense-Finance Committee of the board announced a



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Optical Firm Charged work was represented as being of \$30 value, but actually cost only 95 cents as photographs, lent by customers, were merely tinted, according to the complaint. The pictures were finished in octagonal shape with a convex form. freedom," Mr. Smith said, "could or would hold back any necessary products to the military; their needs come first. Although we realize military supplies are necessary and vital to us, petroleum products are needed on the home front, which is In FTC Complaint

Photographic Company Also Is Accused of

The Federal Trade Commission has filed a complaint against the the complaint stated, cost from \$1 Hillyard Optical Co., which operates to \$4, but have been priced much several stores in the District, charg- higher. ing it with misrepresentation in the sale of eyeglasses, lenses and frames.

The commission yesterday also ordered Victor Klein, trading as United Art Studios, 1615 G street S.E., to re-which gave no advantage in price. frain from what it charges is the use of false and deceptive practices in the sale and distribution of photographic enlargements and

Named in the complaint with Bernard Hillyard were his father, Francis R. Hillyard, sr.; Francis R. Hillyard, jr., and Frederick C. Hillyard and John Giddings, an employe of the Hillyards before February 1, 1943. The company operates stores at 5326 Georgia avenue N.W., 711 G street N.W. and 521 H street N.E.

The FTC complaint said the Hillyards falsely represent the company as having been in existence more than 40 years, whereas it has been in existence only about three years. Bernard Hillyard said they advertised that the elder Hillyard had been associated with the optometry business 40 years. His father, he said, was a charter member of the District of Columbia Optometric Society, but had since resigned.

Prejudice Is Charged. Bernard Hillyard characterized the complaint as a "prejudiced proposition" probably induced by the fact that the company advertises. The optometric society frowned on this, he said, and attempted to discourage it. He said "whatever we advertise we can back up 100 per

The FTC complaint asserted that the Hillyards advertised free examinations, but that they were not free "as the charge for the examination is included in the price for the glasses, and if no glasses are purchased nevertheless a charge for the examination is made." Mr. Hillyard denied the allegation. He said there was no obligation on the part of a customer if he decided not to

The FTC also accused the com pany of falsely advertising "special" prices which "actually are regular and continuing offers made for an indefinite time, and that the prices stated in their advertisements to be regular prices are fictitious and greatly in excess of regular retail prices." Mr. Hillyard, however, said that the company had made an investigation and ascertained that its advertising was correct.

Optometrist Is Not Worried. The optometrist said he was "not worried" by the allegations and that he had turned the matter over to the firm's attorney.

"We have examined 30,000 people's eyes in the last several years." he said, "and in that time have had only eight court cases. There are complaints in every business. They are not unusual because you can't satisfy everybody, but we do our

In the Klein case the respondent according to the FTC complaint, canvassed homes with a "special introductory offer" to a "limited.

tagonal shape with a convex form, needed on the home front, which is the FTC said, adding that a sales also geared by oil and gas to the agent then delivered the finished product and represented that the studios manufactured the only be done to keep the nation's wheels studios manufactured the only frame that would fit the picture; that the portrait would not hold its operating." Deceptive Sales Practices

The Federal Trade Commission

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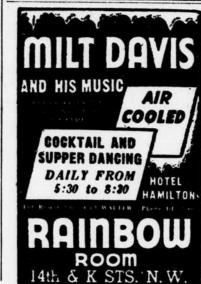
> The respondent also was ordered to desist from using so-called "lucky" certificates, supposedly giv-

Auto Club Head Urges Gas Study by Board

J. Maxwell Smith, president of the Keystone Automobile Club, yesterday called on War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to "restore public confidence" in gasoline distribution by naming Bernard M. Baruch as head of a committee to investigate the subject.

"No American citizen believing in

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.



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 Grey Indian Lamb \$249.95 to \$289.95

Black dyed Persian Lamb

\$159.95 to \$399.95

 Silver Muskrats \$199.95

 South American Weasels \$169.95 to \$199.95

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\$169.95 to \$189.95 Silver Fox Greatcoats

\$219.95 to \$319.95

Blue dyed Fox Greatcoats
 \$149.95 to \$179.95

 Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat \$225 to \$299.95

 Mink and Sable dyed Marmots \$149.95 to \$169.95

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Baltz Again to Head Trustees of Better Business Bureau

Requests for Information Increased During Year, **Annual Report Says**

Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, was re-elected to the chairmanship of ant treasurer, and C. G. Sheffield, the board of trustees for the Better | chairman of the Merchandise Com-

Business Bureau, at the annual report meeting yesterday at the Mayflower Ho-

In his annual report to the board, Mr. Baltz declared that "the demands upon the bureau due to increased populations and ever changing conditions have

been greater than ever . . . Edward C. Baltz. and during the past year the bureau has discharged its responsibilities with sound discretion and with faithfulness to the public interest and to the welfare of legitimate business.

Claude H. Woodward, director of the Better Business Bureau, in his annual report of the organization's activities, said: "During the past

year the number of complaints, both competitive and consumer, alleging violations of price ceilings has been steadily on the increase. There has been much confusion in the minds of the public and the retailers and On Argentine Regime a decided lack of understanding on the part of both.

"The bureau has been able to obtain interpretations for retailers and to explain to uninformed consumers the meaning of various phases of the regulation."

Other officers for the Board for the coming year include: James W. Hardey, vice chairman; Hulbert T. Bisselle, treasurer; R. B. H. Lyon, counsel; Arthur J. Sundlun, assist-

Elected to membership on the

Board of Trustees were: Aspinwali, C. A.
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S. Reserves Stand

Observers Discount Reported Conversations

Efforts by the new Argentine government of President Pedro Ramirez initiated with the idea of finding to better its standing in the United States without making a break with the two countries. the Axis were regarded with re-

serve in Washington today. gentina's position in the postwar with the Axis was viewed as only

start of special conversations here and Buenos Aires. The Argentine Foreign Office was reported to have said that conversations had been ways to improve relations between

American countries.

There can be no discussion of lease-lend equipment for Argentina Desires to acquire lease-lend arms until there is a "change of attitude," and fears for the prestige of Ar- an informed source said. A break

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to current relations between the two United States relations. Other fac- hood, are back at the Bellevue Hosnations as possible motives for declarations of the new military government that it hopes to enter into Axis espionage in Argentina and Informed observers last night said

world were viewed by sources close one factor in improving Argentine- frustrated in their efforts at parent-

they knew nothing of the reported Frustrated Pigeons Return to Hospital

> NEW YORK .- Belle and Homer, those pigeons who twice have been rolled off the ledge.

Miss May Bookmiller, hospital sugreater co-operation with other control of the movement of Axis pervisor of obstetrics, who said she recognized them as the same pigeons who chose the ledge outside a window of the ward in 1940 and 1942, has had a carpenter build a little fence around the new nest containing two eggs. In 1940 and 1942 the eggs were destroyed when they

Summer closing

SALE of about 100 Dresses

5 to 18

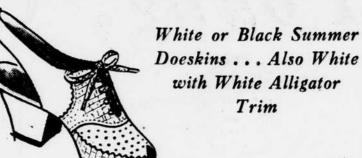
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If you plan to invest in a fur coat for next winter, now is the time to make your selection. All the fur coats in this event were purchased far in advance of your needs—and with the growing scarcity of prime pelts and the diminishing number of skilled fur workers available, we believe the prices now quoted will seem very low by comparison next winter. All fresh new 1944 models,

in sizes 9 to 15 for juniors, 12 to 20 for misses, and 38 to 50 for Goldenberg's-Furs-Second Floor



Cool Off in Sheer Rayon Dresses

- Rayon Bemberg
- Rayon Shantung
- Rayon Crepe Spun Rayon
- Rayon Jersey
- Rayon Seersucker

ington's sweltering summer weather. Coat dresses, tailored and dressy types for around-the-clock wear. Black, pastels and prints. Sizes 12 to 52 and half sizes 18½ to 24½.

Goldenberg's-Dresses-Second Floor

Rayon Mesh Hose



For Trim Leg Flattery, Dancing or Sports Wear

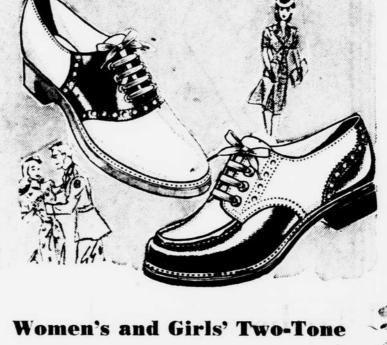
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Cool, crisp sheers that will keep you looking fresh-as-a-daisy during Wash-

Vacation bound? You'll need several pairs of these long-wearing rayon mesh stockings to pack in your suitcase. Ideal for sports as well as dressy wear. Summer shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Chiffon Rayon Hose Full-fashioned sheer chiffon rayon, in 75-Denier weight, 45-gauge. 92c Perfect quality 92
Goldenberg's—Hosiery—Main Floor

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SPORT OXFORDS

No more two-tone sport oxfords will be available when these are gone. We have them in saddles, moccasins and oxfords, with rubber sport soles. You really couldn't invest your Coupon Number 18 to better advantage. Sizes 4 to 9.

Goldenberg's-Footwear-Main Floor



Seersucker

or Chambray 2-Piece Dresses

Tubbables for work or play-in stripes and checks. Fast color and no trouble to wash. Pleated or gored skirts. Also one-piece styles in this group of summer "coolers," 12 to 20, 38 to 44. One-piece styles in sizes 46 to 52. *



Lace Trimmed or Tailored

Rayon Satin SLIPS

Sleek, smooth rayon satin slips, precision tailored for perfect fit under your summer sheers. With Val-type lace trims, others trimly tailored. Adjustable straps. Choice of tearose or blue. Sizes 32 to 44.

Lingerie-Main Floor



Misses' and Women's

SWIM SUITS

One-piece style in knit rayon with half skirt or flared skirt. Black, royal, rose or red. 32 to 38. Misses' one-piece print dressmaker suits with snugfitting panty of cotton lisle. 32 to 38. Women's one-piece cotton print dressmaker style with colored polka dots. 40 to 46.

Goldenberg's-Sportswear-Second Floor



SUN'N FUN TOGS

For Tots and Teeners

KIDDIES' SWIM SUITS One piece styles in cotton rayon and Lastex yarn. Adorably finished. Sizes 3 to 6 years. 1.25

GIRLS' COOL SUN SUITS Pretty stripes or prints in tubfast cottons. 1.25

Braid or ruffle trimmed. 7 to 14_____ TEEN-AGERS SLACK SETS 2-piece models in serviceable denim or cham-

2-piece models in serviceable bray. Braid trimmed and with pockets. 2.29 8 to 14_____ Girls' Twill Shorts; in white, navy or brown. 8 to 14 ... 1.00 Tots' Cotton Pinafores; in stripes and prints. 3 to 6 ... 1.25

Goldenberg's-Children's Wear-Second Floor

Young, Gay and Ready for the Holidays



Rayon Sheer Prints for that

FROSTY COOL LOOK Your beloved coat dress in lovely pastels splashed with snow white prints. Easy to slip in and out of-these attractive sheer prints are your answer to what 8.95 to wear on hot days. Sizes 12 to 20. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THRIFT DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



On Your Vacation! In Your Backyard!

HOLIDAY PLAY CLOTHES SMART GABARDINE SHORTS. Cool, well-fitting in red, kelly, and brown. Sizes 12 to 18 2.95 COOL COTTON LISLE SHIRTS. Washable toppers for your shorts. Plain colors. Small and 1.25 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

> · Red candy stick stripes with eyecatching white eyelets to the hem, 5.95.

> > Girls' Comfortable Play Togs

They wash like a flash! Comfortable . . . you can live in 'em! Whether you're planning to win the tennis tournament or grow a prize victory garden, you want lots and lots of cool, easy-going slacks and shirts!

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panion for slacks or shorts. Gay and smart 1.00

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with multi-color stripes. Sizes 8 to 16,

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . GIRLS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

For Vacation Fun

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Solve Your Laundry Problem!

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RUSTIC LINENS

Smart Linen Shantung has gone to your head! They've made this cool feather-weight fabric into the summer's smartest hat. It's perfect to wear with all your cottons and sport togs.

Choose yours today in a classic brim model or a smart cloche bonnet in white or natural

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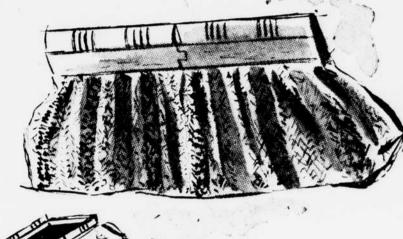
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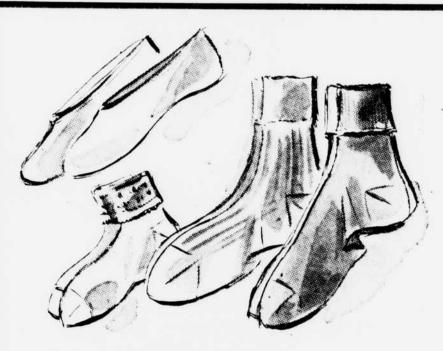


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Nazis Believed Putting able to compat Allied air and sea patrols guarding the sealanes and to detect convoys, reliable sources said last night. warning of their presence, it was shipping because that method had proved so costly. One submarine flotilla recently returned to its base filled. They added that such devices might enable submarines to pick up reportedly having suffered a 23 per reportedly having suffered a 24 per reportedly having suffered a 24 per reportedly having suffered a 24 per reportedly having suffered a 25 per reportedly having suffered a 26 p **New Radio Location Devices in U-Boats**

Changes Declared Needed To Offset Strengthened Allied Convoy Methods

the sources said, partly explaining the recent reduction of U-boat It is recalled that Nazi naval experts have been forecasting that Admiral Karl Doenitz, Nazi U-boat fleet commander, and his top submarine minds would be seek in the bombing experiment with a view to putting out of commission and the Zeppelin city of Friedrichshafen, which the RAF blasted last week in its shuttle-bombing experiment with a view to putting out of commission and the Zeppelin city of Friedrichshafen, which the marine minds would be seeking the answer to Allied methods of protect-

to attempt to find counter-measures, quarters is not aware. Main center for construction of ratus, it was said, is at the Zeppelin | their own again.

STOCKHOLM, June 30. — The The detectors under discussion are With the introduction of the loca-Germans are believed to be fitting expected to give the Nazi undersea tors, observers here expressed the would mean that crews, or at least their U-boats with radio location raiders a better chance of escaping opinion that the Nazis might drop officers, would have to be trained

said last night.

The increased efficiency of the Allied defense has forced the Nazis to attempt to find counter when the find count

native the Germans might operate in groups of much smaller numbers the intricate radio location appa- or even send commanders out on

RAF blasted last week in its shut- Essen newspaper, already has said tle-bombing experiment with a view that the U-boats had reduced their to putting out of commission the hunting while the Nazi admiralty work so vital to Nazi U-boat war- was seeking to develop new attack

Inception of the radio locators apparatus in hope of being better planes and escort vessels by earlier their pack tactics of hunting Allied in their use, adding to Doenitz's al-

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"4th" Celebrating Dress Values! eletts Shop Till 9 Tomorrow Night!



Of featherweight rayon crepe showered in cool white polka dats and a most bewitching square neckline frilled in a ruffle that goes clear to the shoulders, making a wonderful frame for your neck

White carnations dress-up the waist; red and white, green and white, grey and white. 9 to 15. Have on date this 4th? Then you must

see our glamour group of Junior fashions-

Morning Glories! \$16.95

Choose this glorious print for your "over the 4th". dress-up dress. The colorings are beautiful and the styling, one of the most flattering dresses of the season. Pretty buttons on the soft bodice and skirt pockets and flattering shirring right across the waist in front. Rayon crepe with a slight crinkly look. Misses' sizes.

-from a bright, fashion right "4th of July" collection

Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor



Rayon Chiffon \$19.95

A delectable cool, wisp-weight print; your hostess dress for the "4th" and all those nights at Water Gate. Charmingly styled with shirred shoulders, a low pretty neckline ending in a tier of bows and a gently flored, gored, skirt. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2. Orchid, Green, Gray, Navy, Copen Blue with white

Fashions for the "4th"—many lovely dresses to see and choose from—

Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor



Border-stitched \$8.95 Spun Rayon Classic

Cucumber-cool and stunning. A dress that will be "fashion" for many "4th's" for it's beautifully cut and timelessly detailed, Good-looking border of stitching runs from the collar to its buttoned hem and accents both pockets. Four luscious colors—Apple green, blue, gold and red. 12 to 20.

-from a bang-up holiday group of Cottons, Rayons, \$7.95 and \$8.95. Jelleff's-Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor



Flowered Dimity \$5.95

A sweet, sweet dress and cool as only Dimity can You'll adore the print, its sweetheart roses sprinkled up and down white, scalloped stripes, big "market" pockets in the skirt and the buttoned bodice gathered in by a "little girl's sash!" 9 to 12. Yellow, pink, green, blue.

Dimity with embroidered organdy, Seersucker in one and two piecers, princess Piques . . . lots of pretty "4th" dresses to see-\$5.95 to \$7.95.

Jelleff's-Junior Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor



Slack-and-Shirts holiday setup

"Patio Pair"

Rose screened print Blouse in rayon crepe with ruffled neck. Red, 32 to 38, \$5.95. Navy rayon Gabardine Slacks—fly front, \$7.95 12 to 16 _____

"Gardening Pals"

White cotton Poplin Shirt, 32 to 38, \$3.95. Luana Rayon Slacks, navy, red, copen, \$4.95 12 to 18 ____

Jelleff's-Sports Shop, Third Floor



Shenanigans—the twins!

Genuine Alligator Genuine Alligator
Open Back Armida (Brown) \$9.95

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Beautifully marked and highly polished, with comfortable low heel for the many miles you'll walk in town or country. Jelleft's-Shoes-Fourth Floor.





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Sun Beige (light); Sun Bronze (medium); Sun Copper (dark) Velva Leg Film, \$1.00 and \$2.00 (plus 10 e tax). It is easier to use Velva Leg Film (and the effect is more flattering) after removing hair with fragrant, pleasant-to-use Elizabeth Argen Sleek, 65c and \$1. (All prices plus taxes)



a clever little crate. Such luscious shades as sun-fresh, city-ripe Mrs. Miniver Rose, cherry coke and others give bloom to your fingertips. Charming gifts or whimsy-at-a-saving for your own dressing table. Remember the prettiest city-or-farm-hands always pick Revlon!

Jelleff's-Toiletries-Street Floor



Catlins' INC.

Carpenters' Council Elects Blackburn

B. B. Blackburn was elected secretary-treasury of the Carpenters' District Council at a recent elec-

Fred S. Walker, manager of the Trade Unionist, said this was the first election in the District with were cast, with results announced 15 minutes after the polls closed. W. A. Johnson, Nat Johnson and C. Ray Taylor were elected business

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12th and F Streets

FORT SILL, Okla.-William W. | liam J. Wilson, formerly of 708 Klee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William North Monroe street, Arlington, Va., B. Klee, 4707 Forty-fifth street has been promoted to the rank of voting machines. He said 3,983 votes N.W., is a recent graduate of the Of- captain here at the 3d Service ficer Candidate

School here. Before joining the Army in Octo-1942. Lt. Klee was employed at the Office of Emergency Manage-He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and attended Columbus University. After a week's visit with his

parents, Lt. Klee Lt. W. W. Klee. has returned here for duty with the vall, 206 East air training branch of the Field Alexandria ave-

YUMA, Ariz. - Aviation Cadet Va., was home Richard Arthur Mahoney, son of on a week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mahoney, 7611 leave after his Georgia avenue N.W., recently was first trip to sea. graduated from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School here and who enlisted in was commissioned a second lieu- the Navy last tenant. Lt. Mahoney, who received November, formhis primary training at the Calerly was em-Aero Flight Academy, Ontario, ployed at the Calif., and his basic at Polaris Flight Naval Torpedo Academy, Lancaster, Calif., was sta- Station in Alextioned at Geiger Field, Wash., be- andria. He refore being called for aviation cadet cently was grad- Robert A. Duvall.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Three at Key West, Fla. District men recently were graduated from the Officer Candidate De- Arthur A. Reams, 1741 Lanier place partment of the Eastern Signal N.W., and Roy L. Neuhauser, 3208 Corps School and were commis- Highland place N.W., recently was sioned second lieutenants. They are graduated from the Chemical War-Harry P. Warner, 415 Decatur fare Service Officer Candidate School street N.W.; Roland W. Beall, son of here and were commissioned second Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Beall, 4613 lieutenants. Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Robert W. Zens, son of Robert M. Carrico, son of Mrs. Mrs. Ina L. B. Zens, 4208 River road Louis J. Turner, 1608 Michigan ave-

mond J. Wrenn, 21, son of Mr. and basic training center for the Army Mrs. Robert L. Wrenn, 1557 Thirtythird street N.W., has been promoted to corporal here at the Army airfield. FORT KNOX, Ky.-Pfc. Arthur

A. Jaquett, son of Mrs. Rebecca Jaquett, 28 Stoddert place S.E., has reported to the Armored Force School here for a special course in the wheeled vehicle department. Pfc. Robert L. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mills, 634 D street S.E., recently reported to the Armored Force School here for a special course in the clerical de-

Pfc. Herman Lowenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowenthal, 3236 P street N.W., also has reported here at the Armored Force School for a special course in the gunnery department

BAINBRIDGE, Md.-Harvey V. Everett, husband of Mrs. H. V. Everett, 719 Kenia street S.E., and Raymond Joseph Kearney, husband of Mrs. R. J. Kearney, 120 C street N.E., recently were graduated from the Naval Training Station here as honor men of their companies. On will be advanced to seamen, second

BALTIMORE, Md.-First Lt. Wil-

Command Headquarters where he is contracting officer in the Quartermaster Branch of the Supply and Service Division. A graduate of National University Law School, Capt. Wilson was an attorney for the Government before he went on active duty in August, 1942. SELFRIDGE FIELD,

Corpl. Frank Neri, 1443 Monroe street N.W., has been ordered to East Lansing, Mich., to take preliminary courses in the Army specialized training program at Michigan State College. AT SEA.-Robert A. Duvall, petty

officer, third class, son of M1. and Mrs. A. G. Dunue. Alexandria.

Mr. Duvall, uated from the Naval Sound School

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md.-

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Sergt. nue N.E., has been promoted to the GARDEN CITY, Kans. - Ray- grade of staff sergeant here at the

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lows, will open tonight at the Washington softball stadium, Bladensburg road and New York avenue N.E. Proceeds of the 10-day carnival

is being planned. War bond prizes of \$25 to \$100 will be given each The victory jamboree, sponsored by the Eastern Lodge No. 7, Odd Felcivilian defense work. Besides circhairman of the show, reported.

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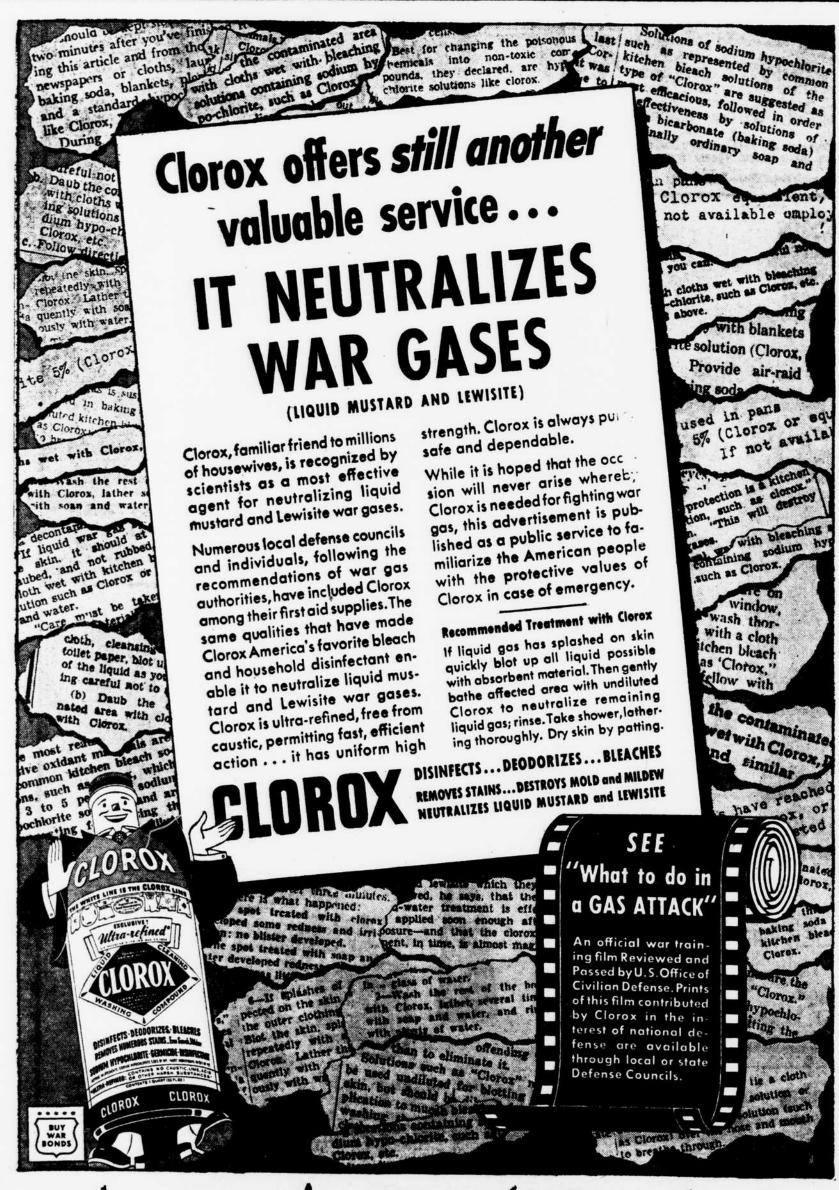
This, while to our mind, made it better than a stocking with cotton reinforced toe, caused M-339 to throw it into GRADE B. To achieve the GRADE A marking, the manufacturer was forced to make changes in his machines so that all measurements would correspond with GRADE A specifications and also to discontinue the nylon reinforcement.

So now he is bringing out a stocking to be marked GRADE A, inferior, we think, to his original product which would have had to be marked GRADE B.

And the Nylon reinforcement came from ravelings which are otherwise thrown away!

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Rust on Towel Leads Chemist To Better Smokeless Powder

EAST ALTON, Ill., June 30.-A whether in torrid Guadalcanal or housewife who displayed a rust- frigid Attu. The women sort sweepings from spotted towel to her husband is The royalties are derived from aircraft factory floors and sort the credited with providing an impor-

JULIUS

The housewife in the case is Mrs. Fred Olsen, whose husband is explosives chemist and technical director of the Western Cartridge Co. The story of the discovery is told by Spencer T. Olin, vice president

Dr. Olsen had set out to find a new method of purifying nitrocellulose to remove certain unstable elements. He had made hundreds of experiments.

One night, after he had run out of distilled water, he took a test tube containing nitrocellulose, filled it from the tap-and discovered to his dismay the water was filled with

He continued his experiment regardless, and learned that the resultant nitrocellulose was more stable than any he ever had obtained.

Puzzled, he mentioned the rust to his wife. She pulled a freshly-laundered towel from a cabinet and said:
"Look at this spot. Why, even the laundry can't get rid of rust stains."

Dr. Olsen realized then that rust behaved like dye. He produced nitrocellulose with a variety of dyes, every shade in the rainbow, and eventually found most satisfactory results were obtained by use of colorless dyes belonging to the chemical group of amines.

Until Mrs. Olsen displayed her rust-stained towel, the chemical dye had never been introduced in the early steps of powder manufacture.

Man, Wife Become Sergeants Same Day

By the Associated Press. BUTTE, Mont. - Mrs. Helen Spangler, member of the WAAC in Iowa, and her husband, John, a soldier in Texas, were promoted to staff sergents on the same day. Mrs. Spangler and her husband wrote to Butte relatives about their

promotions, although neither knew

that the other had been raised in

here lo Go

CONCERTS. Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 'clock tonight. Victory musicale, Washington

Chapel, 8 o'clock tonight. Tour through chapel will follow. DISCUSSIONS.

"Current Tax Payment Act of 1943," by Stanley S. Surrey of the Treasury Department, and "The Work of the Navy Advocate General," by Capt. J. R. Wallace, U. S. N. National University School of Law, 6:30 o'clock tonight. "Die Meistersinger." recordings

and discussion by the Biosophy ub. Jewish Community Center. 8:30 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC FEAST. Music and songs of Latin America. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 clock tonight.

RECREATION. "Home, Away From Home." Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Dardenelle and the Key Men, Ted Straeter, Mexican musicians and Lawrence Tibbett Tickets to shows, "The Hut." E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W.,

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Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen,
9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen.

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock

Officers' Club of the United Naions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Officers' dance, Officers' Club of Washington, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

For Servicewomen. Study Groups and Classes. Arts and crafts, bridge and card games, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Games, square dancing, Centra

Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Rhythmic and modern dance class, Washington Typographical Orchestra, Roosevelt Center, 7:30

o'clock tonight.

Recreation.

Amateur camers and movie guild.
dark room and equipment, NCCS
(USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to
10 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, gym, dancing, amateur night, Jewish Community Center (USO), 6 o'clock tonight. *Games, refreshments, First Congregational Church, 7:30 o'clock to-

Servicemen's party, Mount Pleas-ant Congregational Church, 7:30

o'clock tonight.

*Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

*Square dancing, symphonic hour,
YWCA (USO)), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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odge, noon to midnight tonight. *Swimming with instructors, Banneker Junior High pool, 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. *Recreation, photography lessons, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

*State party, hostesses, refreshments, Banneker Service Club, 8 clock tonight. *Teen-age war workers' frolic, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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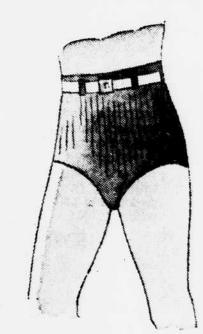
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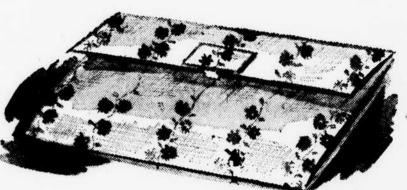
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 - Silvertone-dyed Muskrat _____\$151 Mink-dyed Marmot _____\$144 Mink-dyed Muskrat _____\$139

Kann's-Air-Cooled Fur Shop-Second Floor

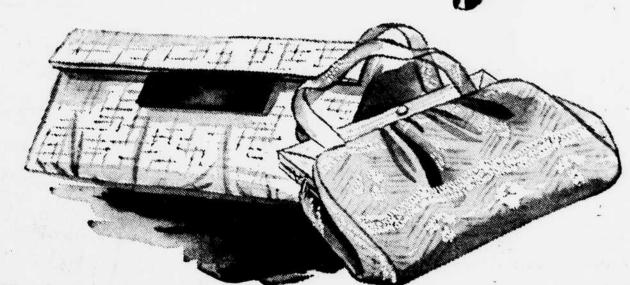




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New Typhoon Plane Effective in Support Of U. S. Bombers

Swift British Craft Regarded as Powerful Invasion Weapon

By the Associated Press.

AN RAF BASE, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 30.—The swift Typhoon plane has moved into the ranks of fighter-bombers and already has proved effective in support of American heavy bombers, it was disclosed yesterday as newspapermen were given their first look at Britain's newest air invasion weapon.

RAF pilots are confident that the latest version of one of the world's fastest planes—which as a fighter has been largely responsible for trouncing German sneak raiders will be at the forefront in close support of Allied landing armies in

They are convinced, too, that it will make the job of American Flying Fortresses and Liberators easier move forward with the Allied armies by blasting Nazi fighters on the ground to balk interceptions of the

American heavyweights. At a sacrifice of only 10 to 15 miles from top speed, which is in the neighborhood of 400 m.p.h, the Typhoon carries a 500-pound bomb under each wing, and pilots are perfecting a bombing technique which has knocked out a large number of German fighters on airfields.

When its bombs are gone, the Typhoon reverts to its original role as a deadly fighter plane with a full supply of ammunition for the four 20-millimeter cannon in its

Working in closest liaison with the USAAF, the Typhoon squadrons are loaded with bombs and ready to go when the big Fortresses and Liberators penetrate France. Then, when the radio brings word of enemy fighter moves, the Typhoons streak across the Channel in a matter of minutes with Spitfire or Typhoon fighter escorts and plaster the fields where Nazi fighters are preparing to take the air to intercept the returning American heavy

A few days ago, while the Forts

were over France, Typhoons of a unit headed by Squadron Leader Dennis Crowley-Milling caught Nazi fighters refueling on a French airfield and landed all their bombs Denies Selling Meats

among the enemy planes.

"One of the Jerries making a takeoff ran right into a burst and simply disintegrated," Crowley-Milling

Without Coupons said. "And there were a good many German fighters who never got another chance at your boys that day." Being Made by Hundreds.

type of attack because they have in the United States. As Flying Officer Parnell Green said: "It makes us feel we are returning some grand hospitality by helping

your chaps in their tough work against Nazi fighters-and then I've got a girl down in Arcadia, Fla., and in Arlington County Courthouse. I like to think I'm getting in some punches for her, too.' Officer Green said he was going back to see her "as soon as we get

this war over." Now rolling out by the hundreds, Typhoon fighter-bombers are expected to form one of the main spearheads of the Tactical Air Force and some squadrons are now living under canvas as self-contained units -as they will have to be when they

in Europe. Diving at a 50 to 60 degree angle from several thousand feet, the pflots are getting what their squadron leader called "great accuracy" without the errors caused by bombs bouncing when the low-level technique of attack is used.

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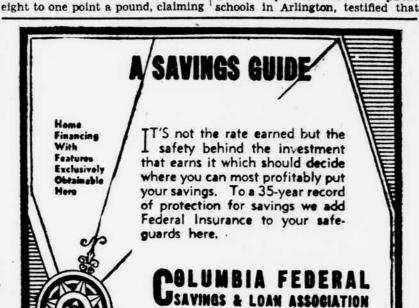
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Virginia Chain Operator To Resume Testimony

Several members of his squadron At OPA Hearing Today were particularly happy over this type of attack because they have pleasant memories of training days in the United States. As Flying Of terday denied that he sold meat ask for Mike." without collecting sufficient ration points, today was to continue his eight E coupons she had been given, testimony before Ellsworth Clark, and they were introduced as evi-OPA special hearing commissioner,

brought testimony yesterday by four | but said that she only had 40 points. Country Garden chain without be- one of the employes had any extra ing asked to surrender the required points. One volunteered and the number of points. The OPA prose- clerk gave the points to the custocutor, Robert Kayser, also called two mer, saying he ate in a restaurant Agriculture Department meat in- and did not need his points, accordspectors who testified that the Alex- ing to Mrs. Cestone. andria store had lowered the point value of a carload of meat from school supervisor of the public

it was in danger of spoiling. The when she offered points at the Coun-Government investigators denied try Garden Market on Wilson Boule- able for food. Dr. Hopkins estimated that the meat was about to spoil. Mr. Shanker testified he had held frequent meetings at which he way?" warned his employes of the need for

demanding points. Reports Offer of Coupons. Mrs. Beatrice S. Hurley of Arlington told how an employe at the Supermarket in Balston offered to give her 35 coupons because he said, "I don't need them, I eat in a res-

taurant.' As she was leaving the store, she claimed the employe said, "If you run out of coupons, come back and She said she turned over to OPA

Mrs. Edith M. Cestone testified The OPA's charges against the that while shopping on April 30 a the coupon value of meat from 8 \$2,000,000-a-year grocery business woman near her tried to buy a ham housewives who said they bought She said a woman clerk shouted meats in different stores of the through the store, inquiring if any

Miss Florence Gravette, elementary

716 11th Street, N.W. NAtional 6543

vard, the man at the counter said, that the meat could have lasted an-"What are rationing points, any- other week or two.

attorney, introduced as witnesses
Judge B. M. Hedrick of the County Court and Dr. Ralph Beachley, meats which might decay. He de-county health officer. They testified nied the market had asked permisto having shopped at the various sion, saying that they merely had markets of the chain, and always having had to surrender sufficient to do so. ration points for their purchases. A regular shopper at the markets who Hangar Collapse Kills Two never had seen any irregularities

also testified. thorized by the ration board to cut points per pound to 1. After Mr. Donelan went to the store, the sign was taken down and the former value of the points restored. While he was there, he said, two Agriculture Department meat inspectors arrived to inspect the meat which the store manager claimed was in 'imminent danger of spoilage."

The inspectors, Dr. L. T. Hopkins

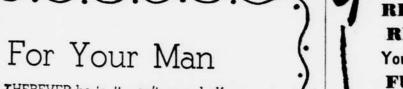
Irvin M. Hufford of the Alexan-Prank Ball of Arlington, defense no time had Mr. Shanker been given persmission by the board to lower points in order to dispose of told the board that they were going

NEW ORLEANS, June 30 (AP) .-W. J. Donelan, jr., OPA inspector, said that on April 2 the Alexandria County Garden Market displayed a sign saying that the store was authorized by the store was a store was a store was a store was The public relations officer at the portable airplane hangar collapsed yesterday.

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That small telephone room or powder room which needs some- comic sheets completely covered the Plain, light yellow towels comthing to pep it up might have the ceiling and three walls of this little pleted the gay color scheme, which walls papered with black and white room. The other wall was painted a newsprint. With the addition of one or two clear, bright colors in a window drapery or chair cover, this tiny cubicle may become one of the most interesting spots in the house.

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Lamb Good For Quick **Dinners**

By Edith M. Barber

The business woman housekeeper has always depended upon lamb chop for the quick meal. As we hope there will be as many of these as any other meat this summer, she may be able to go on using them. All chops, except loin, have the same point value as they did last month. There are other lamb dishes which can, however, be used for the quick meal. The cuts which are suitable for these have been reduced in point value, except in the case of ground lamb for patties which remains the same. Ground beef of the hamburg variety demands the same number of points.

One particularly savory dish of lamb is used for skewer cooking. This is sometimes called "Shashlik" or "kebabb."

I hope that you have on hand some metal skewers, because they are pretty hard to buy just now. Boneless neck, which demands five points per pound, or the square cut boneless shoulder at seven points can be used for kabobs. It should be cut at the market in 1-inch pieces. Marinating meat with French dressing for several hours will give it a marvelous flavor. Alternate pieces of eggplant, or slices of onton or both may be placed between the pieces of meat. Broiling is the method used for cookery, and the skewer should be turned occasionally during the 8 to 10 minute cooking. KEBABB.

1 pound solid lamb or beef. 3 slices bacon.

4 medium-sized onions, sliced,

French dressing. Have meat cut in 1-inch pieces out bacon in 1-inch pieces or use bacon squares. Cover with French dressing and let stand at least one hour. Drain, save remainder of dressing for use in salad. Arrange lamb, bacon and onions alternately on 4 metal skewers. Broil about 10 minutes, 5 inches from flame in preheated broiling oven. Turn occasionally until well browned. Small pieces of eggplant may also

VEAL OR LAMB WITH ORANGE SAUCE.

4 veal or lamb shoulder chops. 2 tablespoons drippings.

tablespoon grated orange rind. cup orange juice. 2 tablespoons seasoned flour.

2 tablespoons minced parsley.

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By Margaret Nowell rative value! Designers and deco- to paste on another layer when they would wall paper or transferred One of the smartest bathrooms

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First Teeth Are Most Important



By Dr. J. B. Warren

their youngster loses his first or milk sauce. It is probably an old recipe teeth early, it is not important, as as my husband remembers his the second or permanent set of grandmother making it when he was teeth will grow in later. Immedi- a little boy. I have not heard any ately above the upper first teeth and one else mention it. below the lower first teeth the per- I hope the Clearing House will brown in drippings. Add water and manent set is waiting to take the continue to thrive! erange rind, cover and simmer 40 places of the first set. If the milk minutes. Stir orange juice into flour set remains in till the second set is to make a smooth paste, add to ready to come through, there will liquid in pan, stir until well blended be more room for the second set, and let come to a boil. Serve sprin- and they will be "in line," not crowdkled with minced parsley. Yield: ed. Of course, an infected tooth be of interest to many of your read-

Hand-Embroidered Overalls



By Peggy Roberts

Nothing makes life easier for mother than easy wash days. Bring your kiddles' wash down to a minimum by dressing them in simple-to-do-up overalls. Children love to wear them, too, and when they see the fascinating decorations you've stitched on the fronts, all problems of dressing the children will be removed. The hobby-horse and sailboat may be appliqued or simply embroid-

ered. Both motifs are included in the pattern. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two designs; tissue

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pattern pieces for overalls size 4 with directions for making smaller and mother used for many years and good an example of manners to ness, gentleness, courtesy set by the which I have been using since I was Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1973 to The Washington Star, married. Although this recipe is them, they shoo them about the also. If the leaders hold the stand-

boards and window trim. Tiny little bright red curtains hung at the one small window, and this color was repeated in the accessories such as small clothes hamper, towel racks and similar details.

In this room the walls were shellacked to protect the surface of nishings and most attempts at Cutouts of a beloved comic pasted on wall board made the frame for these busy days. Bright colored the mirror on the plain painted wall. made this a most amusing room. There was little difficulty in getting the children into this room to wash their hands, but trying to get them out was another problem!

The desk alcove in a boy's room might be made interesting to him and his crowd by the use of the sports pages with their cartoons and news. The library, with its desk, radio and books might have one wall done with editorial pages from various newspapers. For this, one subject, such as the African invasion, the coal strike or another timely human event might be chosen. Various opinions with attendant cartoons by well-known columnists could very well give a well-rounded coverage on an important current event.

Most newspapers pay a great deal of attention to their page make-up. The decorative composition of a page with type placed in relation to large and small heads, with pictures and cuts lighting it up, is a very interesting study in black and white. This may not be as evident at close range, but across a room its design carries very well and may be used for room decoration with the same background interest offered by photo murals. If you are struggling with the

problem of trying to make some corner of your house interesting. don't forget the art that goes into carteons, comic features and just plain newsprint in working for a new effect



First impressions are lasting ones when mother shows a very young daughter some of the tricks of good grooming. Here they inspect a charming little "produce crate" of cardboard filled with nail enamel, remover, base coat, emery boards and orange stick. An oversized tag reads "From My Victory Garden to . . ." and the clever package is a timely and useful presentation that also makes a delightful gift.

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Washington.)

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dermanned in every civilian job but that the fathers and mothers, who

people behave as though there were want their children to be well man-

Many Annoyances of Wartime

cubes. Hard cook eggs, shell and slice. They will be used for

garnish. Dice cucumber, chop celery and cut pepper and tomatoes

in shreds. Slice onions. Combine vegetables, tossing them together

vinegar, cream or a little milk. Add enough dressing to moisten the

vegetables well. Line plates or a bowl with lettuce, heap salad in

the center, garnish with egg slices-also with radish roses and

green pepper rings if you wish. This will serve four to six persons.

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The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page. As it is obviously impossible for

aassume responsibility for them. STRING BEANS. (Requested by Mrs. F. W. McD., Hyattsville.)

time! Will send in some "hints"

"SEROSIS PUDDING."

(Thanks to Mrs. E. M. E., Bethesda.) I read your column regularly and 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in have found some very helpful sugcoins, with your name, address, pat- gestions in it. Accordingly, I should tern number and size wanted, to like to answer Mrs. L. E. W., Hyatts-Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, ville, who requested an easy ice Post Office Box 75, Station O, New cream recipe for mechanical refrigerator. She asks for one which does not require cream. While this calls for cream, I merely save enough top milk, and after thorough chilling find that it whips as well as cream, although requiring a little

1 cup top milk, whipped 14 cup milk

4 cup sugar le teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons vanilla Mix milk, sugar, salt and vanilla.

add to whipped top milk and freeze. stirring occasionally while freezing. This whole operation does not require more than 10 minutes' mixing

Any number of variations are possible by simply adding chocolate, fruits, nuts or whatever combinations you like. Also canned milk may be whipped when cold and substituted for top milk,

In return, I wonder if some reader can tell me a recipe for "Serosis Parents may still think that if Pudding" and its accompanying

WINDOW PLANT. (Requested by B. M. G., Washington.)

I feel sure that my question will should always be filled or removed. be of interest to many of your readshould always be filled or removed. be of interest to many of your readshould always be filled or removed. Who have windows facing north. with an 8-inch piece of wood that separates the two living room windows. Is there any ivy or other plant that will grow if left on a shelf at this kind of a window facing directly north?

Have tried several kinds of ivy,

both in water and soil, but so far walks of life are not a matter of listen to telephone calls and turn all have died. Wish they could give you more on their way to work keep their space for your exchange of ideas, for seats in crowded cars and gray- We seem to be forgetting the conthey are surely helpful and interest- haired men and women stand. Boys ventions that have smoothed out

ing. Long may it live! REFRESHMENTS FOR 40. (Requested by Mrs. A. C. J.,

I would like the suggestions of some of your readers as to how and a man at their elbows waiting to nered, considerate, disciplined young what to serve 40 guests at a wedding clean up after them. They toss people, find their way blocked by breakfast. This is in the country, chewing gum wrappers on the plat- the great group of careless ones where chickens and vegetables are plentiful and possibly a country ham. Only one maid would be avail
litter the streets as casually as they else does so why can't we?" their able. I feel many have met this walk through them. They strew children argue. same problem and would be willing papers on the lawns of the parks. There is nothing for these wise to pass along their experience.

USE FOR STERILIZER. (Requested by Mrs. H. E. C., Bellevue Gardens.)

Your department is most interesting and useful and I am grateful bad. Maybe it is the war. Every- and die for their belief and to their for it. I have an "aluminum ster- thing goes wrong in wartime. number are gathered more and ilizer" that I used for preparing my whatever the reason, the little more likeminded ones until they are baby's formula. I would appreciate courtesies, the gentleness, polite- the majority. hearing from some reader how she ness of the old-fashioned homes People, old and young, are always used one in canning foods. I under-stand you can cold-pack with it. It people keep their seats when older holding their beliefs, their prinhas room for 7 jars. Thank you.

CRAB CAKES. (Thanks to Mrs. R. F. B.,

Silver Spring.) Just recently some one wrote your these bad-mannered ones are in- lack of experience cut them off Clearing House requesting a recipe considerate of other's feelings. for crab cakes. Here is the one my which I have been using since I was the young people. They interrupt leaders, does in time, become theirs not a new one, nevertheless, you will house as though they were so ard high, the group will follow.

1/2 pound crab meat

or 4 slices bread small onion tablespoon butter teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Parsley, salt and pepper Carefully pick over crab meat, removing any shell. Melt butter; add finely cut up onion to butter in frying pan, and heat (or saute) until glassy in appearance. Remove from this department to test all recipes fire and add to the butter and onion, offered for the column we cannot minced parsley, salt and pepper to

taste and Worcestershire sauce. Crumble the bread until rather R. S. G. of Alexandria for shrimp fine, and add to crab meat. Then or crab Newburg, I am sending one add unbeaten egg. Thoroughly mix which may be used successfully with and then add mixture from frying lobster or crab or shrimp or a com-I read the Clearing House all the pan. When all ingredients are bination of these. In fact I have thoroughly blended, mold into me- used tuna fish with good success. dium size cakes, using little flour to Sprinkle two cupfuls of the flaked serving time and season with nut-Now, I would like some recipes hold together. This quantity makes fish with two tablespoonfuls of meg and red pepper and flavor with approximately 8 to 10 cakes, depend- lemon juice, let stand for 10 min- rum or sherry. To this I add the

12 medium-sized potatoes

lightly. Sprinkle with salt.

found within its 64 pages.

Betsy Caswell's Dept.,

siderate of other passengers.

The Evening Star,

Washington, D. C.

4 hard-cooked eggs

1 cup chopped celery

1 large cucumber, diced

ing on size of cakes. Fry until utes. Then cook slowly in three flaked fish, one or two kinds, any brown on both sides.

Then cook slowly in three flaked fish, one or two kinds, any tablespoonfuls of butter for five fish you like. I find this very satis-Although I am a native Washing- minutes. Stir in slowly one and two- factory indeed.

1 green pepper, shredded

4 to 6 green onions

For the perfect Newburg, however, use "Bechamel Sauce a la Mouguin" and add the lobster or other fish. The recipe for this may be found in any good cook book but requires an unbelievable amount of butter and great care in preparation and for ordinary occasions the pre-

salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper.

stir in two slightly beaten egg yolks.

(Be careful to add a bit of milk to

volks and add carefully to avoid

curdling.) Cook slowly for two min-

tablespoonful of sherry and one

tablespoonful of rum. A bit of

ground mace and a sprinkle of red

pepper adds to flavor and appear-

ance also. Sometimes I use a bit

of nutmeg instead. This makes six

servings, and may be served in in-

dividual ramekins or in patty shells.

make a good white sauce using the

regular recipe. To this I add the

yolk of one or two eggs just before

For a more simple dish I often

tions should prove worth their Heat just to below boiling point and

Please continue your good work utes. Just before serving add one

ceeding recipes are very satisfying. I am sure. Mrs. G., it is as fine as anything your husband found in a restaurant. And I do hope you will

enjoy it. I do. Let me suggest that you try a "Seafood Ravigote" when you want to serve something cold, that is, if you like a combination of seafoods. Dress any combination of flaked fish such as crab-flake lobster shrimp, a bit of sardine, etc., with mayonnaise to which has been added half a cup of chopped shallots or green onion. Garnish with quarters of hard-boiled egg and sliced tomatoes. Add a few olives and a bit of pickle on the edges with some

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litter the streets as casually as they else does so why can't we?" their along the beaches, although they parents to do but maintain their are the ones who use these parks and standards and like the ancient wise beaches and write or telephone to man say, "As for me and my house, the office to protest the slightest we stand by our beliefs." That is lessening or letdown of service there. how any cause is won. There is a Home manners are surprisingly handful of believers ready to fight

people stand. They interrupt con- ciples of living. Their example, versation and in loud tones pro-claim their boredom. They turn ard for those who, for one reason or off or turn on the radio regardless another, have not the privilege of of the listeners' preferences. Again, choice. Ignorance, environment, from the better way for the time Older people are not setting too being but the fine example of kind-

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Moppets' Make-up

Appropriate Cosmetics for Teen-Agers Are Subtle and Yet Quite 'Grown Up'

By Helen Vogt

parents. Once given the "go-head" junior miss group is likely to go beserk and forget that a little makeup goes a long way, especially when you're young.

In particular, there always seems to be one current "craze" among girls of a certain age. Sometimes it's chalk white faces and murderous lipsticks, or it may be a heavy cake make-up lipstick applied to make a normal-sized mouth look like something out of a minstrel show. Girls of this age group usually the early teens—have the look-alike complex that makes them want to wear the same kind of

the 5 and 10 for a bright purple lip- because they seem grown-up. stick, her mother could surprise It's never too early to make little home one day with a lipstick, a box her life. lower quality brand she uses.

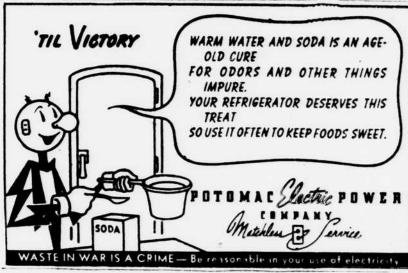
bringing some of the fashion maga-zines to Susie's attention. casually way, it's worth the effort!

Ever since "nice girls" began to pointing out that the stylists' ides use make-up, the problem of how of the perfect type is the one who what cosmetics teen-agers looks natural and "un-made-up." should be allowed has confronted Many of the magazines lately have been full of pictures and stories on signal on a powder and lipstick, the this new girl whose unartificial appearance is contrasted to last year's creature with heavy lipstick and eyeshadow, and straggly hair hanging around her shoulders. Mother points out, perhaps, that in wartime American girls look healthy and attractive without losing their glamour. She talks to Susie about the new make-up, carefully asking her what she thinks of the startling color schemes and tossing in a hint here and there that "as one woman to another" the idea of soft makeup is very much in line with today's fashions.

And, since Susie learns by examclothes, have their hair arranged ple, her mother tries to make her in the same way and go in for a own grooming habits something that make-up scheme that is intensely the youngster can watch and copy. inappropriate and unbecoming, but Mother is scrupulously tidy, has is just what the other girls are her hair neatly arranged, her makeup soft and in good taste. Perhaps Now we don't pretend to be a she lends Susie some of her pet bath child psychologist by the greatest salts and buys her a jar of her own stretch of imagination, but it seems when she uses them faithfully every that the artificial, really ridiculous night. She makes her a present of looking make-up routine affected a good brush for scrubbing her skin. by some of the younger set could be a manicure kit with soft shade of sidetracked. In the first place, in- nail polish, flatters Susie with dainty stead of letting Susie run down to cosmetics that she will want to use

Susie with a whole set of cosmetics girls conscious of good grooming designed especially for her. There habits. Even tiny youngsters can are a number of them, you know, watch mother do her nails and, in made just for young girls, but even turn, get a manicure which consists these aren't a "must." Mother's of shaping the nails and perhaps favorite brand of make-up prob- applying a coat of colorless polish ably has a light lipstick tone or two to them. Lessons in cleanliness and that would be becoming and smart close attention to appearance will on Susie. So, smart mother comes stand Susie in good stead all through

of face powder and a light cologne | So, if you have a highly painted for her difficult daughter. More- Susie in your household, you might over, she buys really good cosmetics spend a little time and money subtly not only because they give Susie's reforming her. Investigate the skin skin more protection, but also be- aids and make-ups designed for adocause Susie will be more inclined lescents. Perhaps you might even to use something that she couldn't have a "beauty clinic" one day durafford out of her allowance—and ing summer vacation, gathering in maybe even brag a little about the some of the neighborhood young fry for an experimental session with Mother also makes it a point of make-up and a few grooming tips



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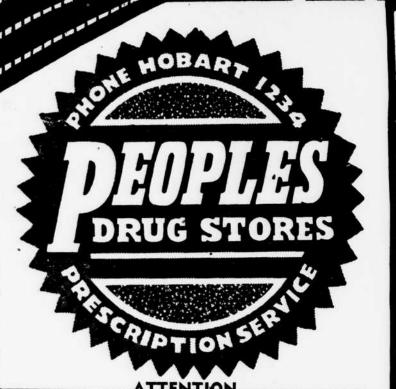
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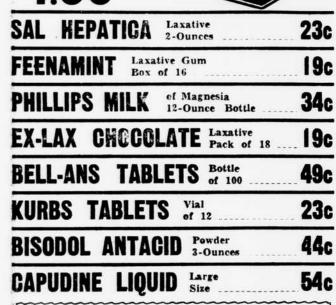
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war income of the taxpayer by more than \$20,000. 76. Question. What is the nature of the windfall tax?

tax from applying to swollen war inby limiting the abatement to that portion of the lower year's income representing normal income, and by collecting as a windfall tax the balance of the amount which would otherwise have been abated.

77. Question. What yardstick or base is used in determining so-called normal or pre-war income?

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How to Compute Tax. 78. Question. How is the windfall

tax computed? Answer. Let us assume that the taxpayer has a 1943 tax of \$800,000 and a 1942 tax of \$400,000. In such case, the 75 per cent abatement would apply to the 1942 tax. The unabated 25 per cent, or \$100,000, would be payable over the next two



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years in addition to current taxes. The abated 75 per cent, or \$300,000. would be computed with a hypo-

Assuming that the income in the come. It accomplishes this purpose 000 over the \$64,000 (\$236,000) is collected as a windfall tax.

75. Question. Is the so-called on the base year's income plus

highest base year was \$80,000, the years, 1942 or 1943, exceeds the pre- addition of the \$20,000 would make a total of \$100,000 on which the hypothetical tax would be computed. On such an amount, the hypothetical Answer. Its purpose is to prevent This \$64,000 becomes the limit of the 75-per cent abatement of a year's the amount to be abated, instead tax would be approximately \$64,000. of \$300,000. The excess of the \$300,-

called windfall tax payable? Answer. It is added to the final 1943 liability, but may be paid in four annual installments, commencing March 15, 1945, with interest at 4 per cent.

80. Question. How would this prothetical tax, computed at 1942 rates vision apply to a member of a part—the year during which he was alive, on the base year's income plus nership which operated as a corpora—the excess is added to the 1943 lia period income as a partnership? Answer. Special relief is granted in such cases under section 6 (d) (5). In effect, the partner is permitted to use as a base his share of the cor-

poration earnings. PART IX. TAXPAYERS DYING IN 1942 OR 1943.

Thus of the total 1942 liability of of the 1942 tax is abated. It is to emv was attack.

\$400,000, only \$64,000, or 16 per cent, be collected in the same manner as is finally abated, instead of 75 per if the Current Tax Payment Act had not been enacted. 82. Question. What if the tax-payer dies in 1943 instead of 1942? 79. Question. When is the so-Answer. In such case, the situation

is different. The decedent's 1942 tax is abated to the same extent as any other taxpayer's. This 1943 return will be for the period up to the date of his death. If the 1942 tax exceeds the 1943 tax for the portion of tion during the base period, and bility. The windfall tax is ap-which therefore would have no base plicable with respect to the abated year, as in the case of other taxpayers, if it represents swollen war

Toy Raid Signals

NEW ORLEANS (P).—The Civilian EASY Defense Council announced that airraid wardens had purchased over 1,500 wooden noisemakers. Ordinarily used by New Year eve cele-81. Question. Suppose the taxpayer died during 1942. Is his tax
liability affected by the new law?

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largest seller at 104. 36 tab

Checker Players in Last War Were Better, Expert Says

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—Pvt. Harold N. Fischer of New York says soldiers of the last war were better checker players than those of today. As an infant checker prodigy he began touring Army camps in the last war, trouncing the men in uniform from Maine to Mississippi Later he became a professional player and won the national championship three times.

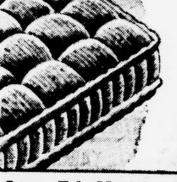
Pvt. Fischer's pet trick is beating 22 checker players and five chess

there's nothing to it.

players at the same time, moving a move at a time," he explains. "B from board to board like a quick- thinking only two or three moves lunch-counter waitress. He says shead, the professional who ordinarily plans 10 or 15 moves in ad-"The untrained player plans only vance, can win easily."





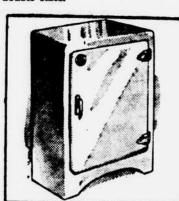


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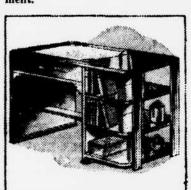
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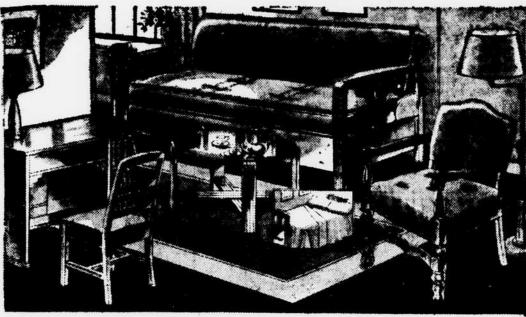
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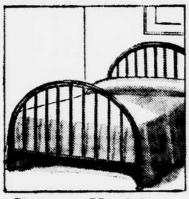
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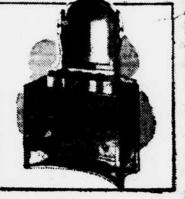
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Fred Stone, 71, Starts Anew With a One-Candle Cake

First Life a Happy One, He Says; Movies Dare to Ignore Love, To Advantage of Their Wares

By SAY CARMODY.

There will be but one candle on the birthday cake, which adorns Fred Stone's dinner table on August 19. It will not be because Mr. Stone is trying to forget his age, that there is a shortage of candles or that the 71 conventional candles would require a cake too big to be eaten. As for the latter, they could put skyrockets on the cake, making it something huge, yet Stone would have enough co-celebrators to devour the last

logical thing for any man's 71st birthday cake

fun from now on as it has been, I have nothing to worry about."

Of those 71 years, Stone has been an entertainer 62 of them, giving covered every branch of shod business from the circus on up-or down. depending upon one's rating of the

The movies are getting quite realistic about love. If they don't think it belongs in a story, they are willing every now and then to leave it out altogether. That happens to be the attitude

of the producers of "The Ox-Bow Incident." which comes to the Capitol tomorrow "The Ox-Bow Incident," every one

should know, is a furiously told tale of mob violence, a forceful illustration of the evil of men taking the law into their own hands. Love has virtually nothing to do with and love frequently does not have anything to do with stories of hate and man's grievous stupidity.

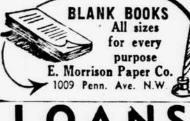
Lamarr Trotti's screen script makes the merest curtsy to the theme. In one brief passage, Hero Lorre, the Chinner Henry Fonda looks into the eyes of Heroine Mary Beth Hughes, they utter a few words and then the action moves on to the wilderness and its violent climax.

Never that you can remember did a leading lady have less to do. Miss Hughes, incidentally, will be the stage headliner at the Capitol the week following her picture.

That is another concession the movies are beginning to make, avoiding billing stars into theaters simultaneously with their pictures. It could have been done neatly, a week ago, in the case of Virginia Weidler. whose "The Youngest Profession" will play coincidentally with Miss Hughes as the stage-show standout. Miss Victoria Kuhn of Catholic University is a young playwright who has been taught that theater critics are well-intentioned people who at least are trying their best to estimate the merit of production properly. So Miss Kuhn, whose "The King Is Dead" was produced at the school theater last March, has revised it in conformity with the suggestions of the critics. The new version will be presented July 5.

Broadway and Hollywood producing night's audience. role, will return for the revival.

Addenda: As a means of inspiring customers to take early buses to pestuousness and technicolor: 11:35 Baileys Cross Roads, where the a.m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 Cross Roads Theater opens its sum- p.m. mer season tonight, the management is asking customers to pack picnic baskets and come for dinner. . The grounds are spacious and meadow never smelled sweeter, the customers are assured. . . . Opening production is "Arsenic and



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The grand old man of the theater, Old Lace," comedy with 25 murders star now of "You Can't Take It With Making it the more amusing. . . . You," thinks one candle is the The season is the theater's seventh. . . . Phylis Isley, who was christened Jennifer Jones in the contract she

He explains thus: "I'll have signed with David O. Selznick, likes rounded out the allotted threescore | the new name so well she is going years and ten. Life will sort of start to have it made legal. . . . It will be over. And, if it is half as much only her professional name, however, for in private life she is Mrs. Robert Walker. . . . Marie Wilson, the blond who had Hollywood columnists so agog a few years ago, him time for a career that has returns to Warner Bros. after a long absence to play a rather richish role in "Shine On, Harvest Moon." Warners was Miss Wilson's starting

studio. . . . Considering Hollywood's plaint about the scarcity of male players, "Destination, Tokio" can regard itself as something of a lucky picture. . . Its three leading roles are divided between Cary Grant, John Garfield and John Risley. . . As a sort of farewell gesture to Hollywood, where they spent a year, the cast of "This Is the Army" donated 200 pints of blood to the American Red Cross. . . . Now the

for their orders. . . . As any other soldiers, they don't know where they will go or when the order will come. . . . Harold Heffernan, departmental spy on the West Coast, reports Hollywood has lifted 140 players from Broadway in this presumably lean season. It is a new high.

Peter Lorre sat morosely on the floor, rubbed his chin and told George Raft there were some drawbacks to this constant playing of heavy roles in motion pictures. He'd just had a fight with Raft for a scene in Warner Bros.' "Background to Danger," in which they play rival undercover agents.

"I always seem," said Lorre, "to get punched around." "That," said Raft, "comes from poking your nose in other people's business. In your roles, I mean." "Nope," said Lorre. "It comes from poking my chin into other people's fists."

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol-"Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland a showgirl: 10:15 a.m., time. You never know which one 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05 p.m. Stage you'll get-Hall, Hull or Hohl! shows: 12:10, 3:05, 6:10 and 9:10

Columbia-"Cabin in the Sky." ers will be represented in the open- and music all around: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. 'Five Graves to Cairo," ing Dick Sykes, who gave a brilliant Marshal Rommel hamstrung: 11 The trio have all their scenes toperformance in the King Richard a.m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. gether, which made for more con-Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and fusion than one producer thought he 9:25 p.m.

Keith's - "White Savage," tem-

Little-"Blossoms in the Dust," plight of homeless waifs: 11:05 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan-"Tarzan Triumphs," to no one's surprise: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"Stage Door Canteen." quantity on a vast scale: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Gary Cooper and tuba: 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:20 p.m.

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AMUSEMENTS.



STUDY IN TYPES—Of the several motion pictures currently in town, "Blossoms in the Dust" at the Little and "Five Graves to Cairo" at the Earle provide two of the best subjects for character contrast. At least, if any affinity exists between the roles of Greer Garson and Akim Tamiroff it is readily apparent to the

Soldiers' Ingenuity Did Not Pay

HOLLYWOOD. Ten soldiers from Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" were not needed can be as revealing as a sarong. soldier-actors are waiting around at Warner Bros.' studio for re-

executed weird obstacles. fences, water jumps, mud holes, fits with fancy names to match. barbed - wire entanglements - anything that came to mind.

But suddenly one of the men horror on his face. working." "Why?"

"Do you realize," he asked, "who will have to go over this obstacle course we are building?" The sergeant politely gave them honor of being first over the course.

Confusion Reigns In Halls of U. A.

HOLLYWOOD. Harry Sherman, producer of the forthcoming United Artists' screen adventure film, "The Gunmaster." has three actors in the picture whom he prefers not to talk to-at one

Respectively, Porter Hall, Henry Hull and Arthur Hohl, they are leading players in the screen epic of the life of Bat Masterson, famous Dodge City peace marshal, which co-stars Albert Dekker and Claire Trevor. had to suffer.

Figures, Not Names. Make the Difference HOLLYWOOD.

A costume by any other name Milo Anderson, who designs glamhearsal or shooting. In the best our gowns for Warner Bros.' film ing a corset," says Mae happily. Army tradition, the first sergeant actresses, reached that sage concluof the company assigned them to a sion when he started whipping todetail at the camp area that has gether bits of this and wisps of that first modern picture. "What a rebeen erected a mile from the lot. for the girls to wear in the musical They were told to start construction | picture "Thank Your Lucky Stars." of an obstacle course for training Anderson's clients included not only many of Hollywood's most famous pounds for my current role." For three hours the men sweated names, but a couple of hundred of in delight as they dreamed up and its most shapely figures. He thought High he'd give them curve display out-

He got by Bette Davis' evening gown, Ann Sheridan's negligee and Joan Leslie's party frocks before he stopped, an expression of amazed began to worry about the fancy names. Then came the vaudeville "Fellows," he whispered, "stop act costumes for Olivia de Havilland and Ida Lupino. He toyed with the idea of calling them priority prints, they were that scanty. Came the task of costuming the Ten Lucky Stars," the "Dormitory Dolls," "Las Estrellitas," and the 148 showgirls. Most of them in outfits that would make a sarong look

like a Mother Hubbard wrapper by comparison. Anderson promptly gave up the idea of coining names for the postage-stamp creations. He'd hew to the streamlines, and let the figures speak for themselves.

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About the New West Opus Mae Has Dropped the Old Mannerisms,

Refurbished Her Art With New

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. "I don't speak very good Span-"I don't speak very good Span-ish," says Mae West, "but they'll to Xavier Cugat's band." Russian get what I mean." I am calling on Ballet Star David Lichine is ar-Mae in her fabulous Hollywood ranging her dances. Mae's diaapartment where the bedroom is a logue will not include, however, the nest of mirrors and where you are greeted in the living room with gilt, cream brocade, white bearskin rugs, white artificial flowers and a fulllength statue of Miss West, sans. We are discussing her next film, "Tropicana," which Mae refuses to term a "comeback." "I've had six offers to make pic-

tures in the two years I've been away from the screen and I didn't accept them because I thought it better to wait for a good one than disappoint my public," she says.

For our cozy little chat, Mae is
wearing a skintight fish-net black gown, mostly transparent. It has long, tight sleeves, with jet embroidery that overlaps 6 inches beyond her fingertips. Perched atop her yellow curls is a 2-foot sweep of black plumes. Around her neck is a collar of blazing diamonds. "Is that your usual receiving cos-

tume?" I asked the actress in a faint voice. She laughs, "I understand what you mean—all those stories you hear about me! No, this is one of the dresses for my new picture, I'm just trying it on." She stands up and turns around slowly so that I get every angle of the "For the first time, I'm not wear-

"The public can now really get a chance to see my figure." It's Mae's lief to get out of those corsets I had to wear!" she continues. "They made me look fat. I took off 14

In "Tropicana" Miss West plays a dancer, also for the first time on the screen. "But," she reminds me. "I was a dancer on Broadway before I came

to Hollywood. Like cycling, it's something you never forget. I do three dances. This is the dress I wear for my snake dance." Miss West accomplished her slimming via the dieting and exercise

route. "I have a race track at one of my ranches," she says casually, "and I walked and rode. But I'm always in condition to dance." In the new film she wears 12 modern

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Miss West came to pictures nine years ago after a hectic career on the stage that included a few arguments with the police on the question of how little or how much clothing spelled decency. Her first film was with George Raft and titled "Night After Night." It was not until her "come-up-and-see-mesometime" in "She Done Him AMUSEMENTS.

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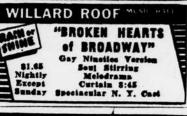




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Withholding Tax Goes In Effect Tomorrow; Smooth Start Seen

Salaries, Minus Living Allowance, Are Subject To 20 Per Cent Levy

By the Associated Press. After tonight Uncle Sam will take an interest in your pay check. A chunk of it you'll never see will come out at the source for income taxes.

Under the new system devised by Congress to keep people as nearly abreast of their annual taxes as possible, officials estimated that employers will deduct approximately \$500,000,000 a month from the pay envelopes of their employes.

The checkoff will be at the rate of 20 per cent of all earnings over personal exemptions, which are \$12 a week for single persons, \$24 a week for married persons and \$6 additional a week for dependents.

The tax starts with the first pay roll period after today. However, millions of wage earners will not be affected until later this month. For instance, persons paid by the calendar week, won't start missing the withholding tax until next week, because the current week started before July 1-effective date of the pay-as-you-go legislation.

Expect Smooth Start.

The Treasury said it appeared the new plan would start off smoothly; mostly because of familiarity with similar but smaller deductions for the Victory tax which have been in effect all year. The new system includes both Victory and income taxes.

Official regulations released today authorizes employers, in figuring the deduction, to disregard the odd cents on paychecks. Thus, a \$35.27 check can be counted as \$35.20 for convenience in applying the deduction formula

pense account payments to employes, but advised them to count in any pay other than more than the count in any other than more than the count in any pay other than more than the count in any pay other than more than the count in any pay other than the count in any payments to employes, but advised them to count in any payments to employes, but advised them to count in any payments to employes, but advised them to count in any payments to employes, but advised them to count in any payments to employes, but advised them to count in any payments to employes, but advised them to count in any payments to employes, but advised them to count in any payments to employes, but advised them to count in any payments to employes, but advised them to count in any payments to employe the count in any payments the count in any payments to employe the count in any payments the count in any payments to employe the count in any payments the count in the count i pay other than money which customarily is part of the remuneration. Industry Must Close Thus, if an employe is paid \$25 a week and furnished meals, the meals are also subject to the tax. The regulation suggested, however, that the Treasury could not put sandwiches in the bank and employers would have to figure the meals on a

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 30.-Executives of two major corn refining companies said yesterday the industry bonuses, also are subject to the act. probably would have to close completely the latter part of July. Exempted from the withholding sys-

Their comments were made as Midwestern plants awaited supplies prices for corn would make mandaof corn requisitioned in elevators last week by the War Food Adalmost any bank will be able to acministration, supplies which they cept as deposits to "Treasury acsaid were only one-fourth the 20,-000,000 bushels originally believed available.

George M. Moffett, president of year or married person paid at the Corn Products Refining Co. whose rate of \$3,500 a year, will have to big Pekin (Ill.) plant closed last fied ad: file a "declaration"-something like week because it lacked corn, said an annual income tax return. He the approximately 5,000,000 bushels zoot suits. will figure out whether his paycheck taken would have to be divided deductions are keeping him up to among the segments of his industry, date with the Treasury. If not, he'll the dry (breakfast food, etc.) prochave to pay the difference, on a essing plants and Eastern livestock quarterly basis. A similar declara- feeder

Mr. Moffett said he expected "comturn, will have to be filed on March plete exhaustion" of corn supplies of 15 of next year and every year the industry-including requisitioned grain-by about July 17. Theodore Sanders, jr., president

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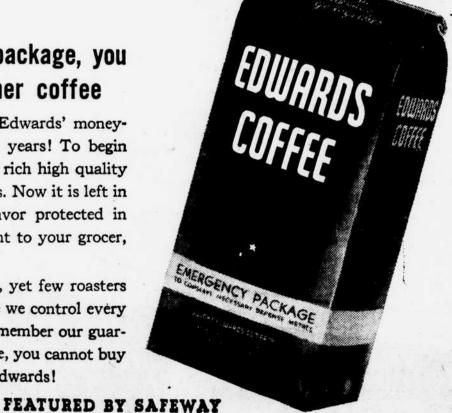
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said that while his plant at Roby Ind., had been promised 675,000 bushels of corn and hoped to resume operations the morning of July 7, that would mean at best a three forced to close last week and has received none of the requisitioned corn

so far. Mr. Moffett said it was possible the 90,000-bushel-a-day Pekin plant could reopen temporarily next Tuesday and the company's smaller plant at North Kansas City, Mo., might be able temporarily to avert a snutdown if a promised 200,000 bush-

els of corn reacned it. Within the industry, however spokesmen said two or three additional refiners probably would shut down within the next few days Industry spokesmen said higher

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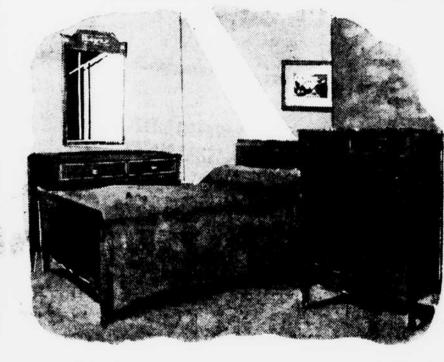




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Repass Leaves the Orioles to Join the Army

CHICAGO, June 30.—Paul Waner of the Phillies smashed a scorching grounder through the box and it seemed headed for center field and a single, but Shortstop Bob Repass of the Nats made a desperate lunge for the ball, grabbed it, whirled and whipped out Waner by a step. Up in the press box three Washington sports writers smiled, for the fellow they had given a tremendous build-up was showing the customers why.

Thus was Repass introduced to Washington fans in person on April 11, 1942. His first fielding chance at Griffith Stadium seemed to confirm the reason writers following the club through a successful Florida spring training grind had gone overboard on the Nats' new shortstop. That play. though, was Repass' final notable achievement with Washington and even that materialized in an exhibition game three days before the regular season opened

Repass goes into the Army next week, but he leaves the Baltimore Orioles stamped as the outstanding shortstop of the International League.

That isn't surprising to those who ! He has ability, lots of it, but he

Harris and Bluege Fooled

Bob fooled a lot of people, including President Clark Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats. Ossie Bluege, then a coach, indorsed Repass as quite a fielder and still feels he could make the grade. gust. Buck Newsom was a miserable failure and Sid Hudson had a bad There are three actute judges of year. Jake Early hit .202 and not baseball flesh who were enthusiasuntil the final month of the season tic over Repass' behavior and to that list add the name of Burt lift his batting average to a modest Shotton, Cleveland coach,

The Nats were playing the Indians an exhibition game at Clearwater, Fla., when Shotton pointed to Repass and said, "That boy will take care of shortstop for you and very well, too." Shotton wasn't popping off after a preliminary best. Bobby didn't own the faintest peek. He had managed Repass for a year at Columbus.

Repass was so sensational in the at a point where Bobby figured to south there was occasion to wonder get his hands on an occasional how the St. Louis Cardinals ever grounder. Roy Cullenbine, an outpermitted him to escape their farm fielder and first baseman, also played felt only in reserve strength. system. He resembled a big leaguer third. the moment he stepped on the field at Orlando. After slapping a few grounders in his direction Harris turned to nearby sports writers and more Bucky had a choice of Jimmy said, "Boys, we've come up with Pofahl or Johnny Sullivan as his something." Repass didn't embar- shortstop. Sullivan's baseball exrass his boss—not until the season perience consisted of a year in a

couldn't field and he couldn't hit Pofahl at short until he could teach and seemingly he wasn't disturbed Sullivan something. Johnny fincould have been the company he was ington's regular shortstop.

There were some troublemakers on second base. He finished the sea- found it had been postponed. the Nats last year and while Repass son with Ellis Clary at second, declique was doing his club no good, minors. so he disposed of the entire crop.

were others. Frank Croucher was was seeded No. 1. Charles Town Entries Charles Town Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse.

Sug (Kirk)
Brush Off (Kirkland)
Inmate (Mayer)
Time, 1:223s.
Also ran—Amplify.

Also ran—Amplify, Margaret Louan, Reveiry, Wintime, Hi Toots, (Daily Double paid \$259.60.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting — Hockett. Cleveland. and Stephens, St. Louis. 342.

Runs-White. Philadelphia, 39; Case, Washington, 38.

Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Louis, 42; Johnson, Washington, 40.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 53: Camilli, Brooklyn, 41.
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 45: Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 42.
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 81: MeCormick, Cincinnati, 80.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 20: Musial, St. Louis, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 17.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 10: Russell, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 8: Nicholson, Chicago: Litwhiler, Philadelphia-St. Louis, and Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 7.
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8:

Stolen bases—Vaushan, Brooklyn, 8; Ott. New York, 7 Pitching—Krist. St. Louis, 6—1; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 10—2.

Griffs' Records

Giuliani 16
Car'quel 17
Mertz 11
Haefner 15
Pyle 13
Myatt 20
Leonard 14
Gomez 1
Adkins 6

ig—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, 351; Cormick, Cincinnati, 336, —Vaughan, Brooklyn, 53; Camilli, oklyn, 41

League Leaders

Repass No. 1 Failure

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300:
2-rear-olds: about 4½ furlongs.
Molasses Batts (Kirk)
Good Yield (Grant)
xBell Clapper (Kirk)
xBis Moose (Kirk)
High Valley (Garrett)
Precise (Root)
Consignment (Kirk) Precise (Root)
Consignment (Kirk)
Steven (Kirk)
xLouis L. (Kirkland)
World Pool (Palumbo)

For Tomorrow

 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$4(0): claiming:

 3-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlongs.

 Long Vallee (Quattlebaum)
 112

 xCrimson Lancer (Fitzgerald)
 117

 Maroc (Root)
 117

 xCanmeg (Kirk)
 107

 Wild Irish (Palumbo)
 117

 xClock Time (Kirkland)
 107

 Boiled Brisket (Beedle)
 117

 xMerciless (Fitzgerald)
 102

 xOrlene (Kirkland)
 102

Hasty Action (Root) Miss Upstart (Kirk) Hasty Action (Root)
Miss Upstart (Kirk)
xDress Rock (Kirkland)
Brokers Bud (Grant)
Mistake (Root)
xLittle Mowlee (Kirkland)
xSomewhere (Kirk)
Sweetie Pie (Kirk)
Selhaste (Palumbo)
Chillee Valee (Quattlebaum)

longs.
Roving Eye (Grant)
Merry Gesture (Acosta)
Butterman (Mayer)
xMeadow Sun (Kirkland)
Charmful (Palumbo)
6trawnest (Root)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: clair
8-year-olds and upward; 612 furlongs.
Zellen Zee (Root)
Mighty Busy (Garrett)
xTetratown (Kirk)
Chief Teddy (Kirk)
Light Tide (Grant)
xTwo Straws (Kirkland)

ongs Marandan (Palumbo) Ballarosa (Garrett) Folden Lass (Root) Silver Beam (Palumbo) (Celesti F. (Kirkland)

a Mardi Gras (Acosta) 109

a Mardi Gras (Acosta) 113

a Mardi Gras (Acosta) 118

a Shenandoah Stable and Sowers entry, SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claim-g: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1 miles.

ing: 2-year-olds and upward xNyleve (Kirkland) Purport (Mayer) xWar Glenn (Fitzgerald) Clay Hill (Palumbo) xAlimony Kid (Kirk) xCleaning Time (Kirkland) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 1; miles.
Chronos (Root) 111
Trostar (Mayer) 116
xG. C. Hamilton (Santer) 111
xGourt Ball (Fitzgerald) 105
Macle Marraret (Kirk) .066
Alsace (Kirkland) 111
xFree Boy (Fitzgerald) 105
x Apprentice allowance claimed,
Track fast.

Woolf Misses Derby

George Woolf, known as "the Iceman" to fellow jockeys, has won his share of stake races but has yet to click in the Kentucky Derby. He's had seven mounts at Churchill Downs.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The

clocks will start striking V-12

o'clock at a good many colleges

tomorrow and a lot of coaches

who have been wondering whether

start finding out for sure. In

case you can't guess, V-12 o'clock

stands for the hour when large

batches of Navy trainees will re-

port at the colleges. Ditto smaller

batches of Marines. It may

bring good news, too. For in-

stance, Yale is getting Sam Mele

and Johnny Simmons, better-

than-fair basket ball and base

ball players, from N. Y. U. via

the marines. Tub Thumper

Horace Reneger of Tulane re-

Accepted; Other Key

Men Near Deadline By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer.

The major leagues had a double reason to be "war conscious" today. The first was that this is the first of the two days this season set aside viewed him in Florida last spring. slated to be the Nats' regular second by all major league clubs for donatbaseman, but he came up with a ing all receipts to the National War never got around to displaying it sore arm and appeared in only 26 Relief Fund and the other was that with Washington when the chips games, mostly as a pinch-hitter. the draft has just touched baseball Stan Galle, a third baseman up from anew. the American Association, remained

Both Stephens

And McQuinn

Champs' Capt. Brown

Three top-ranking players were around only a few weeks before called for induction yesterday and Griffith tossed in the towel on him. out of the trio the Army took one, On April 23 Pitcher Dutch Leon- Jimmy Brown, captain of the St. ard broke a leg sliding into first base Louis Cardinals, and rejected two, and the Nats obtained no more Vernon Stephens and George Mchurling from him until late in Au- Quinn of the St. Louis Browns.

Browns Aided, Cards Hurt. This served to reopen discussion of the effect of the draft on the did Mickey Vernon start hitting and pennant races. Yesterday's developments should help the last-place Browns toward their goal of finishing in the American League's first Harris was struggling along with Bobby Estalella at third base. Es- division and might slow down, but hardly could stop, the campaign of talella was so baffled by it all that the Cardinals for another National Bucky finally instructed him to line League flag.

up directly with the section D The loss of Brown in the spring grandstand post and hoped for the would have been considered a vitai blow to the Cardinals, but in the blow to the Cardinals, but in the meantime the field leader of the May Biff Beau Out conception of how to play the hitters. Harris simply stationed him world champions lost his regular second base berth to a rookie, Lou Of Title Scrap He plans to remain with the Car-

customary furlough allowed induc-After Repass was sold to Balti- tees. Stephens apparently was deferred because of a knee injury suffered a

month ago and McQuinn because of a back injury. Stephens for months had been in

Then he collapsed completely. He Chattanooga, so Harris inserted a quandary about his draft status. In known Philadelphia teacher of class D league and two months with the spring he did not expect to join Lightweight Champion Bob Montthe Browns at all, intending to wait gomery, may finish what his faat failure in either department. It ished the season, though, as Wash- at his home in California till called. mous pupil started against Beau Finally he decided to play until the Jack. keeping, for the Nats last year had The Nats had no stars at second summons came. He hurt his knee several players who weren't inter- base, either. Croucher was sore- and was out of the line-up for a ested in turning in before the mid- armed as the season started so while. Then he left the club a night curfew and Repass hooked up Harris launched the year with Jose month ago to hurry back to St. Gomez, a light-hitting Mexican, at Louis for a draft examination and

Through all of his uncertainty he wasn't one of them he always was spite the fact Clary had played only has managed to lead the American in their midst. Griffith sensed the third base and shortstop in the League in batting and now that both he and McQuinn have been rejected, It wasn't much of a team and the at least for the remainder of the Repass was Griffith's No. 1 dis- disappointments were numerous, but season, the Browns should click at appointment last season, but there in that big batch of failures Repass their best gait. Although in the of third place.

Priddy, Vernon Among Eligibles. for Gerald Priddy and Mickey Vernon of the Senators and others whose loss before the season ends SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: may have a dispersion of (Kirk) 32.00 13.20 8.20 final standings. Stush Off (Kirkland) 5.00 3.40 But with the nmate (Mayer) may have a direct effect on the

gone the demands of war have not had a damaging effect on the ranking of any club except the New York Giants, whose last place position in the National League is the result of inductions before the season opened and the failure of the c'ub to try for adequate replacements.

But with the season nearly half

Tulane Signs S. M. U. 42: Johnson. Washington. 40. Hits-Wakefield. Detroit. 77: Hockett, Cleveland. 76. Doubles-Laabs. 8t. Louis, and Keltner, Cleveland. 16. Triples-Lindell. New York, and Johnson, Washington. 5. Home runs-Keller. New York. 10: Stephens. 8t. Louis. 9. Stephens. 8t. Louis. 9. Stephens. St. Louis. 9. Vernon, Washington. 15. Pitching-Candini. Washington, 7—0; Grove, Chicago. 4—0. NATIONAL LEAGUE **And Georgia Tech**

Seeking Replacements For Ole Miss, M. S.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, June 30 .- Tulane University has signed Georgia Tech and Southern Methodist, but still needs replacements for the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State to complete its 1943 football schedule.

Athletic Director Wilbur C. Smith innounced yesterday that the Tech 3, an open date, and that Southern Methodist would make its first appearance against the Green Wave October 23, originally listed fo North Carolina, but canceled. Ole Miss and Miss State have discontinued football.

Dr. Smith said travel difficulties probably would force postponement of the December 18 game here with

Butts Eyes Skins As 1943 Victims

CHICAGO, June 30.-Wallace Butts, with no Sinkwich or Trippi at Georgia next fall, figures perhaps he can ride on a winner with the College All-Stars in their game August 25 against the Washington Redskins, champions of the National Football League. "I'm going to work doubly hard

as one of Harry Stuhldreher's assistants on the All-Star staff to make sure I'll be identified with one winning team this year, at least," he said today in accepting an invitation to help the Wisconsin mentor. Cadets Reporting, Coaches Start Learning Their Fates

"them bums." Back in 1861 the

Atlantics of Brooklyn played a

ball game against the Charter

Oak Club on ice skates at Wash-

ington skating pond and won, 36

to 27. Since the advent of Branch

(the non-alcoholic) Rickey, any

player who gets a skate on gets

slapped down with a big fine.

And Brooklyn's first ball team.

organized in 1854, originally was

named the "J. Y. B. B. B. C.'s-

for Jolly Young Bachelors' Base

Ball Club-which is quite a con-

trast to the current Dodgers, who

may be J. at times, but aren't Y.

nor B.'s

Old Baseball Book Reveals Brooklyn Baseball Long Ago Was Screwy; Rizzuto Stars

have just one name, Joe Renfroe.

who is 4-F, but an all-America

halfback possibility. Neverthe-

less Horace figures that Navy

trainees will help give the Green

A Short Snorter-When Dewey

"Snorter" Luster, Oklahoma grid

coach, learned that 10 of his

Sooners were being called up by

the marines, leaving him with

only one survivor of last year's

squad, Boone Baker, a sophomore

wingback, Snorter moaned:

"Looks like we're coming in on a

Ancient history-Purusing what

Ernie Lanigan claims is the old-

est baseball book in existence.

Charles A. Peverelly's "American

Pastimes" (second edition, 1868),

wingback and a prayer."

Wave a good team.

dinals two weeks longer, taking the Hutchinson Among Top Lightweights

Hutchinson, comparatively little-

Bobcat's savage body thumping.

Hutchinson, who in many quarcellar, they are only three games out go a promised return title bout with the Bobcat.

Draft calls are pending for key layers of other clubs for Babe

Promoter Herman Taylor of Phila-

Utah Board Authorizes Sports Continuation

SALT LAKE CITY, June 30 .- The University of Utah Board of Regents last night authorized continuation of intercollegiate athletics in the 1943-44 school year. A budget was approved providing

a salary of \$7,100 annually for the athletic director and football coach The post is held by Ike J. Armstrong, whose 5-year contract expires today. The board indicated a renewal for Bulldogs would play here November a three or five year period would be approved later.

Knoxville Catcher

Lady Marines, Ahoy!

Only thing certain about football next autumn is that WAACS. WAVES and SPARS won't be eligible. But don't count out the lady

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.



Montgomery's Tutor

Philly Promoter Rates

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Johnny

The former Augusta (Ga.) shoefrom Montgomery six weeks ago in Madison Square Garden, being jolted from his lightweight title by the

ters is regarded as packing a more potent punch than Montgomery, takes on the Beau July 19 at Philadelphia's Shibe Park. If Johnny "works on" the Beau as Montgomery did, Jack may be forced to fore-It was back in 1937 that 26-year-

sidered quitting. But in the last year he has become a good drawing card in fight-active Philadelphia. In his last outing he defeated Bobby Ruffin. Before that he fought two draws with Maxie Shapiro, in both scraps losing rounds because of low

delphia terms Hutchinson "one of the best lightweights in the country today." Taylor anticipated a gross of more than \$40,000 for the July 19

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Four youth-

was scheduled for this afternoon.

Phillies Buy Bob Finley,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 30 .-Bob Finley, Smokie catcher and one of the best backstops in the Southern Association, has been sold to the Philadelphia Phillies for three play-

ers and an undisclosed amount of The Knoxville club is believed to outfielder in exchange for Finley, who has a .361 batting average this

Baltimore, 4—6: Montreal, 2—3, Jersey City, 3: Buffalo, 2. Rochester, 6; Newark, 5. Syracuse, 3: Toronto, 2 (11 innings). Syracuse. 3: Toronto, 2 (11 innings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 4—1: Toledo, 2—5. Columbus, 3—1: Louisville, 2—8. St. Paul. 5—4: Kansas City, 1—3. Milwaukee, 5—3: Minneapolis, 2—7

Pantelleria." In a recent five-

game series, in which every game

was decided by a single run, Phil

either was directly or indirectly

responsible for every winning

Barkley up the wrong tree-

Wichita baseball fans insist this

column was in error in saying

that Red Barkley, the new Dodger

shortstop, wasn't a "regular" on

the Cessna semipro team last

year just because he played only

half his team's games in the na-

tional tourney. It was a leg in-

jury that kept him out. Inci-

Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren of the Phillies, currently topping the hitters of both major loops with an average of .351. A castoff of the Yankees, as well as the Red Sox and Dodgers, Dahlgren is seen (left) getting a workout from Trainer Leo (Red) Miller and (right) inspecting his favorite weapon as Manager Bucky -A. P. Wirephotos. Phillies Have Chance to Prove

They're First-Division Club Might Land Fourth With Win Over Bucs Tonight, but Could Drop to Sixth

pitching" is the reason he assigns

The club's newly-purchased pitch-

er, 6-foot right-handed Dick Conger

With a .724 average against the

other three clubs currently in the

bottom half of the standings, the

Two Down to Pirates.

was top-seeded among the boys.

Wood, who is 17, takes his exami-

nation today for the Army Air Serv-

bracket is Jimmy Render of Central.

Seeded in the upper half are Britt

Juniors.

10 a.m.—Steve Shafroth vs. G. M. Youman, Dick Wolfe vs. Lee Wood, Billy Ward vs. John Giles, Jimmy Render vs. Lee Everett. Joe Peabody vs. Ben Dean.

Noon—Billy Bernard vs. Webb Mealy.

1 p.m.—Cotton Smith vs. Bill Wilmot.

(All second-round matches will be played at 1 o'clock, Britt Schweitzer drew a bye.)

Pitching Feats Mark

Pitching was the big beacon in

the International League last night,

with Tommy Delacruz, slender Cu-

ban on the Syracuse staff, hurling

a one-hit 11-inning victory over To-

ronto, and Ed Klieman, young right-

hander with Baltimore, triumphing

The lone hit off Delacruz, a single

in the second, brought Toronto two

runs and all but cost Delacruz the

decision despite his stellar elbowing.

His mates didn't get their second

run until the seventh and then

needed four more frames before

the box in the late innings of each,

in both halves of a twin bill.

International Play

ton Smith, St. Albans, No. 4.

class of the second division.

wouldn't help.

a skimpy .290.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Those for the Dodger debacles, and the fantastic Phillies, who have been line-up for the Pirates' game, optibouncing up and down in the Na- nistically enough, is unchanged. tional League standings like a jeep shine boy took a terrific beating on a corduroy road, have a chance to decide tonight whether they're of Toronto in the International the first-division club Bill Cox League, won't report until July 7. thought he could whip together or and by that time Philadelphia still just a postscript edition of the should be celebrating Independence teams that went to the cellar as Day-independence at last from the regularly as a furnace man in Janu-

The Phils are at the crossroads. of the league's all-star players Despite their three losses to the nine lively old men from Brooklyn. they're only a game behind the fourth-place Cincinnati Reds, but on the dark side of the picture they're only a half game ahead of

Might Land Fourth Place. players of other clubs—for Babe working out in a Philly gym as an Dahlgren of the Phillies, the Na-mateur. He taught the Bobcat war relief day game with the hardmany tricks and introduced him to slugging Pittsburgh Pirates at Shibe 4.00 Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds, Frankie Thomas. Thomas became Park—and if the Brooklyns will Montgomery's manager and piloted have the kindness to act their age him to fame and fortune, with and drop two to Cincinnati-the Hutchinson an enthusiastic ring- anything-may-happen Quakers will side rooter. Hutchinson went into be resting merrily in fourth, a mere a fistic lull and at one time con- game and a half behind the Pirates. Manager Bucky Harris has a no-

against three losses while the Bucs' probable starter. Southpaw Wally

Hebert, is on the short end of a 4-5 season record. Anyhow, the National War Fund, tion they can do it, too. "Poor Inc., stands to make a lot of money.

Service-Bound Stars **Juvenile Racketers** Begin Battling in Clash in Semis of **Collegiate Golf Star Tourney**

Roden Opposes Beckjord, Wood Top-Rated Junior And Bucknell Defends Muntz Meets Ulrich; Hoya Tough Victim Boy Championship With a draw of 16 in each event.

play got under way today in the boy ful golfers square off over Olympia and junior sections of the City of Washington tennis tournament on Fields No. 1 course today, all seeking a chance at the national collegiate the Friends School courts. golf crown before they enter mili-On the strength of his recent triumph in the Friends School interscholastic tournament, Lee Wood of

On the basis of age and tournament qualifying scores, the four could not have been more evenly matched for their morning 18-hole semifinal round. The 18-hole final

All are 21 years old. Richard ice. His chief rival in the lower Kuntz of Yale and Wally Ulrich of Carleton (Northfield, Minn.) who meet in today's match, both scored 78s in qualifying play, while Bill Roden of Texas and Walt Beckjord of Yale, lower bracket opponents, each got 77s. All Are About Equal.

In yesterday afternoon's quarterfinal play all but one of them shot at virtually the same scoring level Ulrich, the surprise threat from Austin, Minn., negotiated 16 holes in have received two pitchers and an even par in defeating Jim Besenfelder of Notre Dame, 4 and 2. Kuntz and Roden each was one over par, the former going 15 holes Boys.

10 a.m.—Pete Hill vs. Dick Pink. William R. Rafferty vs. Leonard Solomon.

O. E. Newton vs. Stuart Carr.

10 a.m. (second-round matches)—John Bucknell vs. Phil Smith. R. Smith vs. Jack Yates. Le Roy Morgan vs. winner of Hill-Fink match. to defeat Robert Fife of Michigan, 5 and 3, and Roden going 17 to eliminate Ben Smith of Michigan, 2 and 1.

Out of line with this comparison was Beckjord's six over par, but he advanced yesterday afternoon with a 1-up triumph over James Stewart of Northwestern, his third straight victory by this margin. Denohue of Hilltop Bows. In the morning round he elimi-

nated Jack Donohue of Georgetown, taking the match when he made a good recovery from a clump of trees to halve the 18th hole. Among today's semifinalists, Kuntz was the only favorite to survive the continuous rout of pretournament choices. Kuntz, also a

semifinalist last year, is captain of the Yale team. He and Beck jord will have a double incentive for victory today since an all-Yale final also would assure the Eli a sweep of 1943 national collegiate honors. Yale won the team itle Monday.

punching home plate again to win, The two Yale players are Army-3 to 2. ound, while Ulrich and Roden are Klieman compiled one of the neaded for service with the Marines. league's oddest records. He started both games of Baltimore's twin bill Scranton, 7—2; Binghamton, 2—5. Albany, 2—5; Hartford, 1—1. Elmira, 2—10; Wilkes-Barre, 0—2. Springfield, 6; Utica, 1. with Montreal, was batted out of

TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS SALES & SERVICE

Maryland Turf Dates Are Split Among Four Tracks

Pimlico Will Run Last 12 Days, Other Three to Hold Combined Meet

day fall racing season at Pimlico

ter yesterday's joint meeting of the night. Maryland Racing Commission and Havre de Grace and Laurel were against the Sailors, coached by Lt. second division tradition—or so deep in their old habits that a free gift given the option of combining to Mickey Cochrane, one of baseball's cepted the plan. Laurel represent. Lyons, long time White Sox pitching a definite announcement. Phillies can claim-remarkably, in

the light of recent years—to be the The three tracks have until July 15 to present in writing their plans The combined Washington-Chiof conducting the joint meeting. It cago team will clash with Great was the concensus yesterday that Lakes at 6 o'clock, with the regu-But the Pirates hold a 4-2 edge operating jointly was more feasible larly scheduled Nat - White Phillies mark than trying to operate separately against all the first-division clubs is for six days each, when a run of bad weather might be ruinous. Still, Si Johnson has won seven Eighteen days of combined operation, however, would balance that. All tracks agreed yesterday on the

commission proposal of a minimum daily purse distribution of \$20,000, a plan that promises to attract the country's leading thoroughbreds. The commission also made it clear that the combined 18-day meet would be under the same group of officials such as manager, racing secretary, etc., and indicated that it also would look with favor upon a plan to retain for the entire time the same group of employes such as

gatekeepers, police, ticket takers and mutual machine operators. In case Laurel does not join in the combined operations, Bowie and Havre de Grace will operate to-

Girl Softball Teams Move In on Cubs

CHICAGO, June 30.-Girls' softball is moving in on Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs. In a twilight double-header tomorrow two WAAC teams, the Fort Roosevelt High was seeded No. 1 Sheridan Comettes and the Camp among the juniors and Don Bucknell Grant Rockettes, will oppose, and of Episcopal, defending champion, then two all-star teams made up of players from the All-American Girls' Softball League will clash.

Sell Deer-Hunting Tags Which May Be Void

Schweitzer, Coolidge, No. 2, and Cot-SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The State law provides for an open sea-Bucknell and Leroy Morgan, St. Albans, No. 4, are in the boys' upper son on deer, starting August 1-so bracket and Bob Smith, Friends, No. State officials are selling deer-hunt-, and Bill Rafferty, Leland Junior ing tags. High, No. 2, in the lower. Pairings

A year ago, though, the entire coastal area was closed to hunters by the Western Defense Command as a precaution against forest fires. And the Army hasn't decided about this season, State Inspector W. J. Harp said.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK—Ernest (Cat) Robinson.

146. New York, outpointed Johnny
Jones, 151. Pittsburgh (8).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Eddie Ellis,
150. Quincy, Mass., knocked out Babe
Perrila, 135. Providence, R. I. (5).

PORTLAND, Me.—Frankie Nelson,
1632. Boston, outpointed Willie Hasan, 163. Haverhill, Mass, (10).

LOS ANGELES—Jack Chase, 158,
Denver, knocked out Miguel Madero,
161. Mexico City (3).

Test of Gomez Today Crucial For Griffs

Good Exhibition Stint Would Ease Relief Pitching Shortage

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CHICAGO, June 30.-Against the Great Lakes Naval Training Station baseball team at dusk here tonight Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats will employ Lefty Gomez as his starting pitcher and his appearance may be more interesting to the Washington baseball team than the

Bluege is desperate for a reliable relief pitcher and if Gomez makes an acceptable showing against the strong naval nine it will serve as a stimulant to the Nats' manager, who has seen several possible victories evaporate for lack of passable hurling in the clutch.

With Ewald Pyle being hammered hard and often in recent relief roles Bluege isn't inclined to trust him in tight spots. Rae Scarborough, who has been an effective relief pitcher after starting slowly, will leave the Nats for the Navy on August 5.

Fifth Starter Is Needed. Mickey Haefner has been a successful relief pitcher but among Pyle, Haefner, Scarborough, Gomez, Dewey Adkins and Jim Mertz, Bluege hasn't been able to locate a fifth starter. Thus Early Wynn, Dutch Leonard, Alex Carrasquel and Milo Candini aren't getting

much rest. Gomez could take up some of the slack. In fact, it is becoming almost necessary that he does. He hasn't worked for a month and in that time the Nats have used only nine pitchers. Scarborough's loss will strip the Nats' pitching staff to nine, including Gomez, so it rapidly is becoming imperative for Bluege to put BALTIMORE, June 30.—The 30- the good-natured southpaw to work. Ossie hasn't had a spot to test between October 9 and November Gomez in a regularly scheduled 13 will be divided among Maryland's game and Lefty hasn't been impresfour major tracks, with Pimlico sive in exhibitions, but Coach Benny running the last 12 days from No- Bengough reports Gomez recently vember 1 to 13 and the other three has displayed better form in pitchcombining to operate the first 18 ing batting practice than at any time since joining the Nats and This was the plan announced af- Bluege is hopeful he'll show it to-

Gomez will be pitching for a operators of the four tracks. Bowie, picked team of Nats and White Sox run the first 18 days, and Bowie and greatest catchers before he man-Havre de Grace immediately ac- aged the Detroit Tigers. Lt. Ted atives said they must confer with ing star now in the Marines, will the board of directors before mak- open the benefit program by tossing the first pitch to Cochrane.

Sox Possess 4-2 Edge. struggle to follow. The proceeds of the attraction will be given to the National War Fund for distribution among the 19 agencies it includes.

Dutch Leonard will seek his sixth victory in the second half of the double-header as the Nats launch their second invasion of the west. Dutch was beaten, 1-0, by Chicago in his only start against the White Sox, who have defeated the Nats four times in six games.

League Statistics

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. No games scheduled.

Standing of Clubs.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Wash, at Chi. (night), Wash, at Chicago, Phi. at St. L. (night), Phila, at St. Louis, Boston at Detroit. Boston at Detroit. N. Y. at Cle. (night), N. Y. at Cleveland. NATIONAL.

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Chi. at Boston (2). Chicago at Boston. Cincin. at Bkl. (2). Cincin. at Bklyn. St. L. at N. Y. (2). Pitts, at Phila. (2). Pitts, at Phi. (night). Only games.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Orleans, 7: Memphis, 6. New Orleans, 7: Mem All others postponed PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
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Take Care of That Cold dentally, Branch Rickey reports Service department - Yeoman that Barkley has made himself STAY RIGGS OVER Morris Siegel, sports columnist of popular with the Dodgers by the Norfolk Naval Training Stacussing himself out when he re-TURKISH BATHS tion Seabag, reports that Phil turns to the bench after making Rizzuto has done more damage to a bad play. "I got the impression," says Branch, "that he was CREEL BROTHERS ports that if he had to draw up a we find that baseball oddities are the rival Naval Air Station team sion," says Branch, "that he nothing new in the home town of "than the Allied fiyers did to well, kind of screwballish." Inti Min ST N W DEcator 47. *

Patty Berg, Doomed Cripple,' Limps Ahead in Golf Tourney Frening Star Sports

Possible 36 Holes Today a Worry

Comebacking Redhead Whips Mrs. Hill in Western Opener

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, June 30 .- There sel-

dom was a knee in sports history, including those tricky ones of football stars, that has become as famous as Patty Berg's.

Although she has to keep it tightflows on. In fact, after an interview with her, she leaves the impression that she is downright proud of that scarred knee, which was twisted and crushed in an auto

mishap in Texas in December, 1941. "Why shouldn't I be proud?" she remarked. "I've still got my leg, as you can readily see, and I still have my golf game. I was told after the accident I'd be lucky if I walked again, let alone play golf. I'm doing both, and pretty good, too, if I may say so."

Eliminates Mrs. Hill. Patty was in her usual jolly frame of mind after eliminating the veteran match-play ace, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., 5 and 3, to move into today's second round of the women's Western Open. Patty, the tournament medalist, with a neat par 76, drew a capable opponent, Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich. If she survives this morning's round the gallant comebacker will sweep into the quarterfinals in the afternoon. But 36 holes of competition frankly worried her.

"It's my big test," she said. "A year ago I started practicing for half an hour a day until I got so I could pivot fairly well. Then I started playing a few holes at a time, finally working it up until I could go a full round several months ago. But I never played more than 18 holes in one day. If I get through 36 I'll be satisfied that my future in tournament golf is assured and my comeback is a success."

Patty gives Les Bolstad, pro of the Minneapolis Golf Club, much credit for helping her reshape her

"He taught me some tricks to use in my pivot, swing and stance to ease the pressure on my knee, she recalled.

Swimming Proves Big Help. Another thing that is a tremendous help is swimming. I go to an indoor pool in Minneapolis every morning. They have the water heated to about 75 to 80 degrees, and they let me swim for about 30 minutes. After that the water is cooled down and the pool opens for business. That's a lot of trouble for them to take, just to help me out. There is nothing that strengthens my knee more than working it out while swimming or pumping a bicycle. You'll find me riding a bike every day, too.'

Most of the favorites entered the second round today-Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., the petite pro who won the last National in 1941; 18-year-old English-born Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Nebr., and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.

Snappy Pace Is Set For Base Runners

R. Bauman Rounds Bags In Boys' Test in 16.4

District youngsters taking part in the base-running contest at playgrounds throughout the city have the excellent time of 16.4 seconds at which to shoot Richard Bauman circled the paths

in that time yesterday to turn in the best mark as the competition opened at Western High Stadium. He won in the 120-pound class. Both President Clark Griffith and Eddie Eynon, secretary of the Washington baseball club were on hand to give the youngsters a good start. Next Tuesday's competition will be held at Eastern High Stadium.

There was a three-way tie for first in the 135-pound class among Lee Roberts, Austin Knight and Billy Molster. Summaries:

85 pounds—Wen by Marius Prince. 18 seconds: second, Eddie Reid; third, Myles Johnson.
105 pounds—Won by Donald Starin. 17.1 seconds: second, Joe Paul; third, Robert King.
120 pounds—Won by Richard Bauman.
164 seconds: second, the between Junior Bams and Craig Stone.
135 pounds—Three-way the—Lee Roberts, Austin Knight and Billy Molster. 17 seconds each.

Sharkey and Koverly In 'Battle of Villains'

Rough Mat Engagement

Promised at Turner's

A rough engagement is anticipated in tonight's feature rassling match at Turner's Arena, with Babe Sharkey, the big Texan, meeting George Koverly in a bout billed as the "battle of villains." Both have been disqualified sev-

eral times here for unnecessarily rough tactics. Sharkey was ruled out only last week against Abe Yourist. Tiny De Capro, newcomer from Colorado, meets the bearded Ben Morgan in the semifinal. In other matches, Dick Lever faces John Bonika, Ike Izner goes against Dick Craddock and Ace Freeman is matched with John

Col. Winn, 82 Years Old Today, on Vacation

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 30.-Col. Matt J Winn, for 41 years the man behind the Kentucky Derby, celebrated his

82d birthday anniversary today. Col. Winn is resting after his successful Lincoln Fields meeting just completed at Hawthorne and is taking a vacation in the East.

Grady Boys Want Game

Grady Boys unlimited baseball team wants a double-header for Sunday to be played on its own field. Call Hobart 2511 between 5 and 6 p.m.

Knee Tightly Bound, Hackett Has Long Links Lead In Tourney at Washington

Must Finish Tom Moore Cup Play Today; Banagan Victory Gardens in Big Way

Frank Hackett, playing with a Pro Dave Thomson of the Washhandicap of 16 strokes, is well out ington club announced the club for the Tom Moore Cup at the starting in September. Thus Wash-Washington Golf and Country Club, ington temporarily abandons its polbut Frank has his last chance to icy of holding the championship win the mug today. The final event in the spring. Two other round in the 72-hole medal play clubs—Chevy Chase and Prince tourney must be completed today. Georges-which held spring cham-Hackett has scored rounds of 80, pionship tourneys, have canceled 82 and 84 over the tough Washing- the events this year. Ralph S. Fowton course to lead the field as the ler, now a Navy officer, won the pro prospect around town seeking them all, even though each pro will England, 718 (\$7.50); Ed C. Austin, final day of the event gets under way. Washington championship last year. Although she has to keep it tightly bound and walks with a slight which puts Hackett considerably one of "Red" Banagan's daily limp, the Minneapolis redhead has out in front. If he hadn't wound chores nowadays is a hitch of duty not developed an inferiority complex up his final round today all the in his personal Victory garden near from today. Mel says he has so compete." In a sense it's a test, Anna Bryan, 707 (\$10); Elizabeth Bub Guethler are requested to conabout it. Her cheery personality good golf that has gone before the 9th fairway at Columbia. Every many amateur applications he is for it is the first of such affairs this Turner, 698 (\$6); Esther Chaconas, tact Hokie Smith at the Lucky Strike wouldn't count.

out of the job, and is nursing a good

ways is used for gardens.

back to the clubhouse.

crop of tomatoes, potatoes, beans and corn, but in addition to his own crops there are many others on the Victory garden plot at Columbia, where the members have gone in stronger for gardening than those benefit bowling tournament has testants will foll six games. Enat any other club around town. been postponed but the many duck- trance fee will be \$3.50 and full in front in the annual links tourney championship tourney will be played Greenkeeper Fitts was swamped pinners who for the last 25 con- handicaps will be based on a scratch with applications for garden plots secutive weeks have made the event of 128. earlier in the season, but it is all the longest of its kind in Capital | Complete results of last Sunday's straightened out now and the gar- bowling history can satisfy their Red Cross event at Anacostia Spilldens are prospering. Only that Sunday maple appetites by firing in hitherto unused part of the course the Fourth of July Handicap at follows: lying between the 9th and 10th fair- Penn Recreation.

> Mel Shorey is canvassing every all the paid players he can get to have three partners. compete in his pro-amateur tourney morning Banagan, all 260 pounds of having trouble getting partners for year.

him, hikes over the hills a couple of miles to the garden plot, works in the garden for a while and hikes Red Cross Bowling Postponed; The big assistant pro gets a kick Penn Holds July 4 Tourney

Prize Winners at Anacostia Announced; Bits Amanuel Rolls 183—408 for Idas

the Fourth of July Handicap at follows:

Top prize in the new Penn tour-

pros in this event," said Mel. "That derson, 634 (\$3.50); high game, M. scheduled at Indian Spring a week will mean 45 to 60 amateurs can L. Mamaril, 148 (\$3.50). Women-

The regular weekly Red Cross nament will be 100 smackers. Con-

Men-John R. Stewart, 727 (\$50); Ted Chaconas, 726 (\$15); Harry Blumenthal, 720 (\$12.50); Stuart Wilkinson, a teammate. Jack Brown, 718 (\$7.50); Bill Mischou, 715 "But I think we may have 15 to 20 (\$2.50); high scratch set, Earl An-

408, Bits Amanuel starred in a 2-1 Center. win for Ida's Department Store in the Penn Commercial summer loop. Robby Robinson grabbed set honors Greenbelt Team Booking with 412, while his best single effort of 156 gave Irving's Sport Shop the odd game from Naval Observatory. Sollers Plumbers took the strong unlimited baseball teams for rubber tilt from Irving Food Shop Sundays, either single games or doudespite Sam Shreve's 145 and 401. ble-headers. Phone Greenbelt 6966 Security Liquor swept Walsh Tavern or Greenbelt 3272. to maintain first place.

Florence Teelyea, Nats, posted top single of 120 for the woman rollers in the Mount Rainier mixed league with set honors of 310 going to Hope Cubs, with 128, and Matt Ransom, Nats, with 336, were the best for the males.

Tony Santini, Ed Blakeney and 681 (\$3.50); Eula Absher, 677 (\$3); in regard to the coming match be-

high scratch set, Georgia Hays, 544 tween the Lucky Strike All-Stars (\$3); high game, Jimmie Harding, and the strong Absher Construction 132 (\$3). Co. combination. The match has been tentativelly scheduled for Sat-Whaling the maples for 183 and urday night at Bethesda Bowling

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Alf Landon Blames 'Palace Guard' for Shortages of Food

Urges Congressional Inquiry to Determine **Immediate Solution**

(In the following, Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for President in 1936, hits the administration's subsidy policies and urges that the farmer be allowed a reasonable profit in line with returns received by industrial workers. He says the food situation warrants an immediate congressional investiga-

By ALF M. LANDON. TOPEKA, Kans., June 30.—Word is seeping out of the National Capital that the so-called "Palace Guard," headed by Harry Hopkins, is reportedly directing the food program of the administration. This goes far to explain the critical situation rapidly developing in the American pantry.

According to Washington reporters, the men who constitute this inner circle are hidebound New Dealers whose sole obsession is their private brand of social reform and who are marked by a complete ignorance of the real place of agriday, gave up his post because he could not support Mr. Roosevelt's food subsidy program and because of lack of authority over food-policy matters. Mr. Davis' background certainly indicates he could be trusted with the national food problems, but during this three months in office he was allowed to say little about food policies.

Cites Paradox. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, also a man familiar with farming and real life, is treated as a nonentity. Do we need to look any further than this for an explanation of the paradox that we have the greatest livestock population in our history, the greatest tonnage of livestock feed ever available-and still are faced with threats of a meat, poultry and dairy products

To illustrate concretely, the 12 principal livestock markets were down one-third the first four days of last week in receipts of cattle and

level of prices set by the administration, and as a result the feeders of livestock find it impossible to secure adequate feeding supplies for continuing operations. This bungling by the administration of food for the people demands an imme-

diate solution.

The recent order to freeze about 14,000,000 bushels of corn stored in elevators at primary markets is a step in the right direction, but it can no more be claimed as a solu
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The problem will be solved in the

end, and that is evidently what the administration has in mind, by glutting the market with livestock that can no longer be held in the feeders' hands because fat livestock must be marketed when it is ready. But the livestock industry will be destroyed. It will take years and years to rebuild the herds and a free and independent agriculture will no longer exist in the United States of America.

"Destructive Solution." This destructive solution will be at the expense of agriculture. And after a decade of low prices, Government subsidies and administration promises to do something for American agriculture, the farmer is entitled to a reasonable profit in line with returns received by industrial workers.

And he does not want a subsidy out of it, either. A Government subsidy only complicates the picture and makes for another army of bureaucrats issuing conflicting and confusing questionnaires and orders. All the Government food program up to date has accomplished is black markets for meat in the cities, and black markets for the corn to the producers in the country.

In the last war we had no black markets, no local famine. We were shipping more food to our Allies than we are now, prices rose less and even after the armistice we were able to ship 30,000,000,000 pounds of food to Europe. Today the reverse of this record confronts the American people under the machinery now in motion in Washing-

I believe the situation warrants a full-fledged congressional investigation of what we must do in food to avoid losing the war or the peace-

Land-Ownership Threatened. Every housewife knows by this

time how badly the administration has bungled the food situation. It shows what sinister bureaucratic rule can do to the food supply of a rich and mighty agricultural na-

An enduring civilization has never been built except on the ownership of the land by the man who works Mr. Rooseevlt's policies are threatening that ownership.

The too-slick politics of supply ing the cities with too-cheap food at the expense of the farmer must not be permitted to wreck the foundation of our civilization. Eventually that also will prove to be a deadly

loss to the city dwellers. A prosperous agriculture is the only anchor of economic stability time has indicated we can possibly have. The mighty Roman Empire bled itself to death by draining its whole agricultural life to give the people of its capital city subsidized, cheap food to still their political tur-

cannot repeal the law of supply and demand by substituting a subsidy at the expense of the taxpayer any JANITOR for small downtown office building: hours, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.: prefer man about 40 years old with good record: a bermanent place for dependable worker: salary, \$100 per month. Apply Mr. Grille, 1413 New York ave. n.w., from 9 a.m. to more than King Canute could sweep back the sea.

HELP MEN (Cont.).

MEN, colored; unskilled labor. Apply personnel office, Hotel Statler.

MEN. 3 colored. to help drivers and in business; good wages. Apply 1358 Conn. ave., between 9 and 10 a.m.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER, sober, reliable;

NIGHT MAN, colored, for small apartment building; hours, 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Ap-ply res. mgr., 1808 Conn. ave. n.w.

NIGHT CLERK, enlisted men's club; good job for retired c. p. o. Box 214-L, Star.

PAINTER WANTED—Apply 1213 Otis pl. n.w. North 9260.

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PAINTER-PAPER HANGER. white, for steady inside work: 5½-day week. See Mr. Houghton or Mrs. Stearns, 3511 Davenport st. n.w.

PHARMACIST. registered. full time or relief man: good hours. excellent pay. Georgetown Pharmacy, Wisconsin ave. and O st. n.w. DU. 2200.

PHARMACIST, full or part time, good pay, good hours. Apply Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska ave. TA. 3131.

PORTER, colored, 8 hours day, 6 days a week, good pay. Quigley Pharmacy, 21st and G n.w.

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PORTER, for nightwork, 6 to 11. Apply at, once. Austerlitz Pharmacy. 1737 Columbia rd.

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The issue which we must face is not cheap food. It is not a greedy profiteering farmer as Mr. Roosevelt makes out. The farmer is way behind the procession. Official Government figures for March 15 show the farmers' cash income index seasonally adjusted at MAN, to drive school bus, 4 hours a day. Randolph 0100. 350, while the cash income index for non-agricultural persons stood

MAN. to drive school bus, 4 hours a day. Randolph 0100.

MAN. 20-55, accustomed to meeting public, perm. position; start about \$50 week, advance to \$75 week as qualified. Buite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. n.w.

MAN to drive light delivery truck, good pay; reference. Streett & Siman. 1236 7th st. n.w.

MAN AND WIFE live in; man must be experienced janjtor, wife cook for two; excellent salary AD. 6415.

MAN—Insurance agency, fire, casualty, wants experienced casualty man for reduction superviser; familiar local trade preferred; salary basis; references, give draft status. Box 361-M, Star.

MAN for established laundry route, experience not necessary; paying higher than average. Ambassador Laundry, 1426 living st. n.w.

MAN, colored, as houseboy for doctor's home and office; \$20 week, room and board. Box 41-M, Star.

MEN, colored: unskilled labor. Apply Thus the real issue is a sound national economy, maintaining a proper balance, that will preserve the ownership of land in the hands of the men who work it.

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Burgess Nelson Declared State Senate Nominee

WINCHESTER, Va., June 30.-Burgess E. Nelson, Mount Jackson

businessman, has been declared Democratic nominee for the State Senate seat from the 25th district, Noble C. Pierce, chairman of the senatorial committee for the district, said yesterday. No Democratic opposition has been offered to his bid for the seat which was vacated by the appoinment of Burr P. Harrison to the circuit bench.

Mr. Pierce also said that Delegate E. Blackburn Moore, Berryville, would be unopposed in Democratic culture in the national life and an ranks for renomination as Delegate equal lack of interest in its welfare. from Clarke and Frederick Counties Chester Davis, whose resignation and the city of Winchester. The as War Food Administrator was ac- 25th senatorial district covers Fredcepted by President Roosevelt Mon- erick, Clarke and Shenandoah Counties and Winchester.

NIGHT CLERK for hotel, over 45 years of age; good pay. Apply in person, 734 12th st. n.w.

NIGHT CLERK, small hotel, 11 p.m. to 8 a.m.; \$110 per mo. 2134 G st. n.w.

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PAINTERS. 2: must be mechanics. Apply in person in rear of 1625 K st. n.w. A. Abel & Co.

30 Locomotives Unjunked

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ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER. draft deferred, some knowledge of typing, to take charge of office of small manufacturing company in essential industry: permanent position, unaffected by war. State qualifications, experience and salary expected, Box 61-M. Star.

many weeks. By and large, it is only from those markets the American family gets meat to eat.

Two blunders of the administration have been to force down the price of livestock to the point where the producers will not market their livestock because they feel the prices are too low in relationship to the general price level. In other words, the prices of livestock have not gone up in relation to wages and to the cost of replacing equipment the farmer needs in his daily operations.

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BOYS, colored, for bakery, 6 days weekly; \$30 to start, must be willing to work hard, and start early mornings. Apply in per-son, Schupp's Bakery, 5542 Conn. ave. n.w.

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Phone evenings. Falls Church 812-W-4.

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CARPENTERS wanted. Interested in locating a few carpenters for construction job: good pay. Call CH. 5234.

CAR WASHER. experienced: \$25 for six-day week: hours. 8 to 6 p.m. Apply T. R. Jones. Texaco Service. 201 Ind. ave. n.w.

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DELICATESSEN MAN. experienced: no Sunday work: good pay. Leon's Delicates sen. 1131 14th st. n.w. RE. 0288.

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DISPATCHER, scale experience preferred; permanent position, essential work; must be thoroughly familiar with the city. See Mr. Vernon, A. P. Woodson Co., 1313 H st. n.w.

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GOOD POSITION open for experienced room clerk; must have good character and experience. Box 409-M. Star.

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ELEVATOR MAN. colored, for full-time relief work in residential apartment. Apply res. mgr. 2126 Conn. ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored; hrs., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply superintendent, 1835 Eye st. n.w. ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT with third-class license, and fireman with fifth-class license, YMCA. 1736 G st. n.w. See Mr. Pratt weekdays. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. TINNER'S HELPERS. Apply 3330 Georgia ave. n.w. weekdays. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ENGINEER for large, modern office building; must have adequate mechanical knowledge and at least 4th-grade engineer's license; permanent position with good salary and pleasant working condition; references required. Box 405-K, Star.

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INSPECTOR for life insurance company, age 38 to 55 years, no experience necessary; must know the city. Home Friendly insurance Co., 902-904 G st. n.w.

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Ages 46-60, to take fare-box reading and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour 6-day week, from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.; \$140 per month to start, with automatic increases. ALSO CASHIERS,

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3300 16th ST. N.W. Apt. 502—Young woman to share double room with another; home privil., unlim. phone. HO. 6315.

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ject to taxation, as required by the Ac of Congress approved July 1, 1902, a amended, and that a copy of said schedul amended, and that a copy of said schedule will be delivered to any cluzen applying therefor at the Office of the Assessor. Room 103. District Building. The law requires such schedules to be filled out properly, subscribed and sworn to, and returned to the Assessor during the month of July. 1943. The law will be strictly enforced by the Board of Personal Tax Appraisers. E. A. DENT, Assessor, D. C. 1928, 29 30.

LEGAL NOTICES. JAMES J. SLATTERY, Attorney, 928 Investment Building.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—ANNA BERGONZOLI. 1418 20th St. N.W. Plaintiff. vs. POMPEO BERGONZOLI. 2417 Seminary Ave. Chicago, Illinois, Defendant.—Civil Action No. 18,874.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation from bed and board for five consecutive years without cohabitation. or desertion for two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of June. 1943, ordered that the defendant. POMPEO BERGONZOLI. cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Evening Star before said day. (S) EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deouty Clerk.

SCOTT P. CRAMPTON, Attorney, 827 Munsey Building.

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

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Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay—No. 156

Most bridge crimes consist of errors of commission—horrible plays that are the result of miscounting or, even worse, miscalculation. There are also, however, the grievous errors of omission-failure to make a marked lead, to give the proper signal or to conduct such a simple defense as was called for in this deal. South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. ♠ Q 4 2 ♥53 OAJ10864 **473** N ♡ K 9 2 ♥ 10876 WE 0 Q73 S ♣K865 ♣J94 ♠ K 10 6 ♥ AQJ4 092

A Q 10 2 The bidding: South West North East Pass 20 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 0 Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the spade five Dummy played low and East, who

saw the value of keeping the ace to prevent the spade queen from becoming an entry, signaled encouragement with the seven. Declarer took the 10 and promptly led the 9 of diamonds. West just as promptly played the 5 spot and a low card was also played from dummy. East co-operated in his own ruination by winning the trick with the queen. After that the defenders took very few tricks-too few to defeat the contract. This was one of those rare cases

involving two crimes in one trick. West's guilt was the greater in that one trick. Obviously, West should have played the diamond king, not the five, on the first lead of the suit. If declarer had only two low diamonds, and if North's spade queen were not an entry, this would isolate the entire diamond suit and l'mit declarer to one diamond trick.

In declarer had more than two diamonds. William G. Sloan. 26 Oxford. Pa., and Eleanor Forstenberger, 23, 6601 Piney Branch rd.

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William Collins, ir., 23, Norfolk, Va., and Evelyn Smelser, 24, Fort Revere. Mass., and Evelyn Smelser, 27, Takoma Park. Md

Russell Walker, 22, Crisfield. Md., and Mary Clark, 21, 1501 Park rd. n.w., and Sarah Wines, 18, 1205 North Capitol St., and Sarah Wines, 18, 1205 North Capitol St.,

The bidding:

Lightner You Schenken Jacoby
Pass (?)

Answer—One no-trump. If you open with any other bid and partner responds one no-trump you cannot tell whether to bid again or pass. If he has a minimum response you may be too high at two no-trump. If he has as good as an ace, a king and a jack, you will probably have a play for three no-trump. The opening no-trump bid solves this problem before it arises.

Score 100 per cent for one no-trum and Martha Haislip, 24, 1812 37th st. n.e. and Dorothy Starkey, 18, 1516 D st. n.e. and Jeanne Lages, 20, 142 11th st. n.e. Jeanne C. Dean, 23, Asheville, N. C., and Jeanne Hayes, 20, 142 11th st. n.e. Jeanne C. Dean, 23, Asheville, N. C., and Jeanne Hayes, 20, 142 11th st. n.e. Jeanne C. Dean, 23, Asheville, N. C., and Jeanne Hayes, 20, 142 11th st. n.e. Jeanne C. Dean, 23, Asheville, N. C., and Jeanne Age, 21, 5403 13th st. n.w. and Eleanor Kane, 21, 5403 13th st. n.w. and Eleanor Kane, 21, 5403 13th st. n.w. and Lois watkins, 18, Covington, value of the st. n.e. and Lois watkins, 18, Covington, value of the st. n.e. and Lois watkins, 18, 1510 D st. n.e. Jeanne C. Dean Kane, 21, 5403 13th st. n.e. Jeanne C. Dean Romes C. Deanne C. Dean Score 100 per cent for one notrump. 70 per cent for one heart.

60 per cent for one diamond, 40 per cent for two no-trump. Question No. 1,424. Today you hold the same hand

and the bidding continues: Lightner You Schenken Jacoby Pass 1 NT Pass. 2 4 (2)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Sonnysayings



whistle through my fingers. He says if my BLOW would all come out in WHISTLE, we wouldn't need no airraid sirom in this town!

Thirty Seconds Over Tokio-No. 3



Soon I was kissing Ellen goodbye When I reached March Field, after hearing the news that Ellen could come up for Christmas. We had now seen of Pearl Harbor, our planes had already been dispersed for safety. I reported and was told I was to leave for Pendleton, Oreg., the next day.

That next morning Ellen and I sat in our car, turned on the radio and listened to the President. All around us other fellows and their wives were sitting in their cars, listening. We didn't say much during the declaration of war. And a short time after the President finished I was kissing Ellen good-by. The squadron reached Pendleton that night and went to work immediately.

In the middle of December some of us were ordered back to McChord for submarine patrol work. That meant I was going to be stationed close enough to Tacoma so sinking was confirmed.



We went out on sub patrol

each other 4 days out of 94. Ellen got to Tacoma late on the night of December 23. The next morning we got up very early and drove out in the country, looking for a Christmas tree small enough to get into a hotel room. We found one just in time to get it back to town and for me to get to McChord, and go to work. Brick Holstrom, who later made the Tokio trip; Lt. Whitty and I took off and fanned out on tangents where the Columbia River opens into the ocean.

Brick got a Jap sub that day. We saw him circling and dropping his bombs and by the time was not over where he was the oil was coming up in greasy bubbles, as if some awful thing was throwing-up under water.

Brick was circling and dropping his bombs on a Jap submarine

The weather closed in on us right after that and Brick, his bombs gone, headed back for land. I was wild to get a sub, of course. So I dropped lower and lower under the weather, thinned the gas mixture and decided I'd stay out there just as long as I could. Whitty had the same idea. The weather reports were slow coming through that There was a radio silence except for code transmission. That was slow, and bad news. McChord was closed So were Tacoma, Everett and Portland. Seattle

was closing fast. Holstrom was the last plane in there. Whitty and I stayed out there. There wasn't much else we could do and there was always a chance we'd spot something. But gasoline, as I was to find out on the Tokio trip, hasn't got a heart.

(Continued tomorrow.) (Drawings copyright, 1943, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Text copyright, 1943, by Random House, Inc. A Book-of-the-Month Club selection, to be published July 12.)

AND CATS WONDER
WHY DOGS ALWAYS
CHASE THEM... I CAN
HARDLY CONTROL
MYSELF RIGHT NOW.

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.

william Schofield. 23. 1441 Harvard st. and Sarah Wines. 18. 1205 North Captilos. 1. declarer to one diamond trick. I. declarer had more than two diamonds the defenders were out of luck no matter how they played.

East's crime consisted of not protecting himself from his partner's error. East should have refused to win the first diamond for the same reason that West should have put up the king. Full recovery was impossible, but at least East could have held, the enemy to two diamond tricks instead of five.

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Roy R. Shugart, 22, and Anna T. Martin, 22, both of Reading, Pa.

Robert S. Moore, 48, and Dollie M. Holmes, 30, both of Washington.

Vincent Lee Hitt. 20, and Helen Pauline Coffman, 18, both of Alexandria.

Henry Conway, 38, and Molly McKnight, 33, both of Washington.

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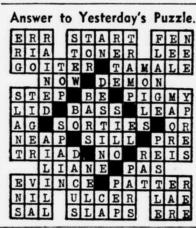
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Jackson. 23. both of Merrifield.
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N. J., and Barbara Frome, 24. Falls
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Paul Michael La Pota, 27. Chicago. and
Margaret Ann Ward. 23. Niles. Mich.
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and Selma Sylvia Ankers, 19. route 3.
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Herbert Luther Cheeks, 20, Alexandria, and Lena Copha Hutchinson, 21, Belle Haven.



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WELL, WE

OF HIM SIGHED

-By Lt. Dave Breger PVT. BREGER ABROAD





STEPPING ASHORE, TARZAN

THEN SET OFF TOWARD

THIS JACK I STUMBLED OVER IS A HEAVY ENOUGH HAMMER TO SPLIT THE TRUCK DOOR-

ROAD ON US.

VOICED A CRY OF JOY,

HIS OWN COUNTRY.

COME!

50 500N?

MEANWHILE.

COUNTRY

IN TARZAN'S

EVENTS WERE

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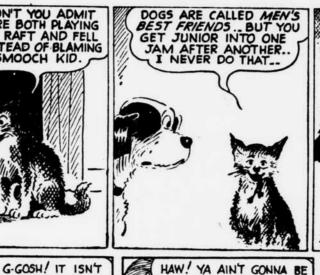
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WHERE PLANES COULD LAND

HOLD ON, DAN! IF THIS GIMMICK IS STRONG ENOUGH TO LIFT A TRUCK - MAYBE

WITH SUPPLIES FOR HITLER'S

SECRET REFUGE.











DAT JIGGER ON YER COLLAR

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SUPPOSE THAT MAJOR

NOW THAT I THINK OF IL

BUTCH HAS A COLD

A HEINIE CAPTAIN,

WHAT DYA

LIVE AND LEAR

I ALLUS SA

DRAFTIE.



WELL ?

A GERMAN CAPITÁNO



WOW!





I TOLD YOU ABOUT

I'VE WARNED

HOW COME



By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

BROMEGRASS. (Bromus inermis.)

When the first settlers came to our eastern shores they found an abundance of natural grasses. These were destroyed by clearance for agricultural purposes. Various kinds of cultivated and grassland crops were substituted. This substitution gradually traveled westward until, finally, all crops replaced the natural vegetation which had been for hundreds of thousands of years perfecting its type for each locality.

Today, we have approximately 1,100 species of grasses, both native and introduced, distributed over the United States. But 100 of these grasses are of economic importance to agriculture. The predominating grasses adapted to arid and semiarid areas are native to the United States. The introduced species are superior to the native grasses in he humid regions. Bromegrass belongs to the grasses

of secondary importance. It is a native of Central Europe to China, and was introduced to the United States as a pasture grass in 1884.



With the exception of Hungary and Russia, this grass, for the drier farming regions, seems to have a limited success. Its most extensive culture is in the Dakotas, Montana and Western Canada.

This grass is best suited to the regions of light rainfall and moderate or low summer temperatures. The best growth is obtained in is too hard!" either clay or clay loams, though sandy soils. The roots penetrate to a depth

of 5 to 6 feet. No other cultivated perennial grass, with the exception of crested wheatgrass, withstands drought conditions so well as the bromegrass. Even severe winters do not discourage it. The deep root system is, of course, the answer. Because it is so palatable, brome-

grass is excellent for pasturage. But it can be used in this way only for a limited number of animals Used as hay, it goes farther.

Bromegrass is a handsome plant. growing to a height of several feet. The long, slender, rich green leaves are attached at the nodes, as in all grasses. The flower consists of a pistil with the seedbox at the base and two feathery stigmas. Surmens, each having a slender stalk or filament. The terminal anther bears the pollen. The spikelet of Pay for Housing Tips all grasses is based on the same

Uncle Ray's Corner

In the mountains of California there grow shrubs with very hard, woody stems. Early settlers called these shrubs "hard tack." Today the same shrubs often go

by the name of "small leaf moun-



Walter Raleigh visited the West Indies in 1595, one of his sailing vessels was found to be in need of repair. A carpenter cut a mahogany tree on the island of Trinidad and used the hard wood in fixing the vessei.

The captain's brother, Dr. William

to cut lumber for the new house I

to carpenters, but soon they came to him and said: "We can't make lumber out of those logs! The wood

fine stands also have been made in | if it had not been for a cabinetmaker to make some furniture for the doctor from the hard wood.

Like all grasses, bromegrass produces slender threadlike roots. Long after the grass has served its purpose, the roots are continuing to enrich the soil.

true mahogany, but it is one of several kinds of wood loosely classed with mahogany. The Philippine Islands supply an excellent reddish wood known as "Philippine mahogany." Africa and Australia also have so-called "mahogany." The true mahogany tree is a native of the New World. When Sir

Close to a century later a British sea captain named Gibbons needed ballast for a ship which he was sailing back from the West Indies. He chose as ballast a number of mahogany logs.

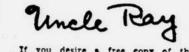
Gibbons, saw the logs after the vessel returned to England. "Will you let me use these logs

am going to build?" asked Dr. Gibbons. "Certainly," repiled the captain. Dr. Gibbons turned the logs over

The logs would have gone to waste named Wollaston. This man agreed

It was slow and painful work, but at last Wollaston produced a box to hold candles, also a bureau. People who saw the furniture were pleased by the beautiful grain. The cabinetmaker was allowed to use the rest of the logs to make furniture for other customers.

The world's present supply of true mahogany comes largely from Cuba, Venezuela, Mexico and Central America. Some of the finest wood has come from tall trees cut in Honduras. Mahogany trees sometimes reach a height of from 80 to



The housing shortage in Brisbane,

pattern. There are about 137,000 Australia, is so acute that people seeds to the pound. An acre will are offering up to \$80 for informayield from 250 to 600 pounds of seed. I tion enabling them to get a house.

LETTER-OUT

1	SHIRRED	Letter-Out and horses carry them.
2	CALIPERS	Letter-Out and we carry them in our arms.
3	REVERENT	Letter-Out and come in again.
	SALIENT	Letter-Out and he recently got a letter.
5	SALTIER	Letter-Out to sell to you.

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, they are busy places.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(H) SHRAPNEL-PLANERS (for smoothers). SALOME-MOLES (skin blemishes). ALSIKE-LAKES (bodies of water).

(R) PLAINER-ALPINE (it relates to the Alps). (Y) MISERLY-SMILER (he's cheerful).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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17 A connected

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19 To perform 41 Note of scale 1 Favor 2 Faroe Islands' whirlwind

Viscuous liquid 4 Silly 5 Toward

6 Worm 7 Musical instrument 8 Elementary

10 Affirmative 11 Sea in Asia 16 Exists 18 To free of 20 Small flap 22 Deer's horns 25 Dance step 27 Split pulse 29 Preposition

30 Golfer's mound 32 Definite article

VERTICAL. 9 Confederate 34 Cooking general vessel 36 Afternoon party 37 Danish territorial division

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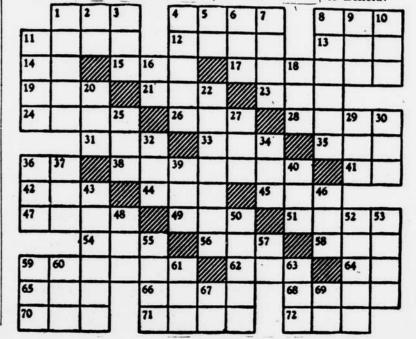
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-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

homely than Old Mr. Toad? He is so homely that some folks call him ugly looking, but I never can quite agree with this. Perhaps this is he is just as gruff as he is homely. When he came puffing and wheezing into the dear Old Brier Patch to where Peter Rabbit lay you would have thought to have heard him that Peter had forced him to come all that long distance from Farmer Brown's garden, when all the time he had come wholly out of the goodness of his heart because Peter was sick. He was almost as tired as Spotty the Turtle, and he puffed and he wheezed and he wheezed and he puffed trying to get his breath, all the time not saying a When at last he did speak it was so gruffly that he sounded "A pretty mess you've got into

Peter Rabbit!" he snapped. "Always knew there was something wrong with your heart. It's empty That's what's the matter with it; it's empty. Anybody but silly worms ought to know better than to eat poisoned cabbage leaves. You ought to be sick. I'm not sorry for you a bit, not a bit."

Now this wasn't true, and Peter knew it. He knew that it was just Old Mr. Toad's way. He knew that Old Mr. Toad never would have come all this long way from Farmer Brown's garden but for one thing, and this was that he was sorry for

Peter. So Peter slyly winked at one of them, for I saw it put on." "Do you mean to tell me that Now until Old Mr. Toad had mendidn't know what ailed him?"

Will often cover a heart of sold. into trouble. How many of those cabbage leaves did you eat?"

Overeating overeating. The true cabbage leaves did you eat?"

"Serves you just right." Mr. Toad tioned it Peter hadn't even guessed

"Only three," replied Peter very mean that Peter has been poi-neekly. soned?" wailed little Mrs. Peter. "Huh! Three too many," snapped Old Mr. Toad stared at her. "Of Old Mr. Toad. "Poison on every course I mean it," he snapped.

because I know him so well. And THE WORLD AT ITS WORST —By Gluyas Williams



"Do you mean to tell me that you Little Mrs. Peter nodded through "No business to be up what was the matter with him and her tears. Peter himself had turned in that garden anyway. Couldn't neither had little Mrs. Peter. They very pale. The thought of poison you find enough to eat at home? had thought his sickness was from frightened him terribly. He un-Never saw such a fellow for getting overeating. The truth hadn't once derstood, now why he had felt so terribly ill, so much worse than he "Oh, Mr. Toad, do you really ever felt before when he had eaten nasiums (more properly, gymnasia) too much.

Now the Greek word for gymnasium is gymnazein, and it means to "exer- MODERN MAIDENS "Oh, Mr. Toad, will Peter die?" sobbed little Mrs. Peter. cise naked," which was the custom Who said anything about "Die! then. The Greek stem gymnos and dying? I didn't." Mr. Toad spoke the English word naked are thought "I suppose Peter will die to the derived from the Sanscrit some time, but it will take more word nagna, meaning "naked." than three cabbage leaves to kill him." There was a twinkle in Old Rome, athletic training fell into

Mr. Toad's eyes. "How do you feel, "My stomach feels all right now, in parts of continental Europe, Gerbut I can't use my hind legs," replied Peter and gave a feeble kick or two to show how little use he had of them. "Do—do you suppose I'll ever be able to run again?"

"If you do as I tell you, you will. You'll be as well as ever," replied Old Mr. Toad gruffly. "Poison always goes to the legs. They'll be please. Luftwaffe has become a word as good as ever in a day or two; of historic importance. The second only until they are you mustn't eat syllable is not "waff" to rhyme with anything. Give your stomach and "gaff." your legs a rest. And when you get well, take my advice and keep safe. The word is very easy to out of Farmer Brown's garden." pronounce correctly, so let's get to-"I will, indeed I will," promised gether on it, shall we? The vowel Peter, and he meant it. sound of "luft-" is the "oo" of look;

"I think I'll stay here in the the "w" of "waffe" is pronounced Old Brier Patch a day or two just | "v," to see how you get along," grum- "fuh." All tog bled Old Mr. Toad quite as if it LOOFT-vah-fuh. were a matter of duty, and not at all because he was interested in Peter's wellfare.

"Will you? I wish you would." cried Peter happily. "I'll feel as if I had a doctor right here all the

but he looked pleased just the same. NA. 5000. .

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By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week.

It's Hard to Believe. Strangely enough, the word naked closely related to GYMNASIUM. How can that be true? It came about

As we all know, the ancient Greeks had an almost fanatic zeal for

physical perfection. They excelled

The competitors in the public

games were trained in wrestling,

boxing, etc., in schools called gym-

In later gymnasia of Greece and

decline, and the schools became cen-

ters of intellectual culture. Indeed

many especially, the word gymnas-

ium today is used to designate what

we in America call a "prep school."

The Germans pronounce the word

with a hard "g," thus: gim-NAH-

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the Pierre Luboschutz-Genia Nemeloff pland WRC, 9:00-Date With Judy: Premiere. WMAL, 9:00-Water Gate Concert: Lawrence National Radio Forum: Rep. Sol Bloom and Tibbett, guest artist with National Symphony. Rep. Charles Eaton will discuss "Postwar WWDC. 9:30-Nats vs. White Sox at Chicago. Peace." WMAL at 10:35 p.m. WTOP, 10:00-Great Music Moments: All Carolina: "I Am a Nationalist."

News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel

Sen. Robert Reynolds Dance Music

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WTOP, 9:00-Mayor of the Town: Lionel salutes the Greeks. Barrymore receives a citation as best radio

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Ma Perkins

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Bill Herson

Bill Herson

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Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Kate Smith Speaks

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Mother and Dad

Joe and Ethel Turp

Young Dr. Malone

Our Gal Sunday



in athletics and games of physical Mrs. A.-I'm glad to have the neighborhood children play in our in our yard without fighting with yard every morning, but we'll have Tom, you'll all have to go home. I to work out a plan whereby we can can't leave my work and run out take turns supervising them.

Mrs. A.—If you children can't play here to settle quarrels all the time.

—By Don Flowers

"Un-er-maybe we'd better not go in the water!"

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