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# MACARTHUR FOILS TWO NEW JAP LANDINGS

### Late News Bulletins

Conferees Agree on Naval Fund Bill

House and Senate conferees agreed today on a \$26,495,-265,474 naval appropriations bill, the same amount voted yesterday by the Senate. The agreement provided for House acceptance of Senate increases in cash and contract authorizations totalling more than \$6,000,000,000 over the amount originally approved by the House.

Russians Near Site of Big Power Dam

NEW YORK (P).—The London radio said today a Moscow broadcast claimed Soviet forces were "less than 20 miles from Dnieperopetrovsk," the site of the big hydroelectric power dam on the bend of the Dnieper. The Russians were last reported within 37 miles of the city. The broadcast was heard by N. B. C. (Earlier story on Page A-1.)

Daily Double at Hialeah Pays \$1,709.80

HIALEAH PARK, Miami, Fla. (P).-One of the largest daily double payoffs of the season-\$1,709.80-was returned here this afternoon when Portwatch, paying \$60.90, took the second race after Joe Burger won the opener. Joe Burger paid \$27. Only 11 tickets were sold on the winning combina-

Treasury-Post Office Bill Passed

A \$1,112,926,899 appropriations bill to finance the Treaswry and Post Office Departments for fiscal 1943 was passed by the House today on a voice vote. The measure carried \$209,956,976 for the Treasury Department and \$902,969,923 for the Post Office Department.

Wilson Defeats Central, 31 to 26

Wilson defeated Central, 31 to 26, this afternoon in an inter-high basket ball game at the Roosevelt gym.

Western Rallies, Beats Anacostia

Western came from behind and scored six points in the last minute of play to defeat Anacostia, 33 to 28, in an interhigh basketball game at Anacostia today. It was Western's third series victory in five games and the Indians' fifth

St. Alban's Swamps Jefferson, 34 to 13 St. Alban's trounced Jefferson, 34 to 13, in their basket ball game this afternoon at St. Alban's.

### House Member Asks New York Not to Seek U.S. Agencies

sentative Kennedy, Democrat, of sations called here last Saturday to sew York told the House that while members of the New York City delements for New York.

could to have Government agencies transferred to New York, "It is ridiculous to think that New York City can get them all.

Mr. Kennedy protested spainst what he valled the "inhair continue" of New York members of Consessa who failed to attend a meeting of New York business and dwic organi-

### Soldier Gives His Life for Two Fatherlands—Russia and Spain

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.-A Soviet dis- he told the girl, Olga. patch from the frigid Karelian In the middle of one night the front today related how a fighting snow-blanketed countryside echoed his adopted Soviet Russia and Republican Spain.

Jose Alvar, along with a number of orphans of Spanish Republicans, arrived in Leningrad aboard the steamer Siberia four years ago. Under Russian care he grew into manhood. When the war came he

"I have got to fight for two father- and three wounded Germans."

Spaniard died for two fatherlands— to shots and shouts. Red Army men rushed to where Jose was guarding a bridge. They heard more shots and shouts, then his cry;

"This for Madrid." The sound of a grenade explosion. Another shout.

'This for Kiev."

When the soldiers arrived they found Jose dead-also nine dead

### **Batan Defenders Teach Japs** To Respect Bull's-Eye Shooting

PORCES ON THE BATAN FRONT. Feb. 1 (Delayed).—Bulls-eye shooting by artillerymen of the United States Armed Forces of the Far East is teaching the Japanese a healthy respect for 155-mm. field

Artillery officers told how their men's accurate fire has repeatedly broken up thrusts against the American and Filipino lines.

When I visited the front a single Japanese 105-mm. gun was firing. Battery commanders said they had silenced many of the Japanese batteries in the last few days, bringing welcome relief to the troops. Japanese aerial activity also has

In this sector American guns command the only road along Manila Bay over which the Japanese were trying to bring up artillery and tanks for an assault on the American positions.

American 155s had destroyed several Japanese truck convoys, with the result that the enemy rarely attempted to bring up troops in large

The Japanese were using carabac (water buffalo) to pull their field pieces and other equipment through the rice fields to the west of the

It is reported from Manila that Japanese staff officers apparently have abandoned the bay view hotels moved into private residences.

in event of air raids the city would self, has been given the Victoria The Manila radio announced that be blacked out immediately by pull- Cross, Britain's highest award for ing the central switch at the power valor, it was announced today.

Hitchhiking around Batan, I have from the sidewalks of New York Libyan battle front at Rezegh. doors. The chatter of monkeys very heavy casualties inflicted on which abound in the woods bothers | the enemy."

them more than the chatter of machineguns. Then there are the pythons. These usually are about 8 feet long, but an officer shot one 32-footer the other day.

The Japanese are beginning to show impatience with their German allies. The announcer on the Manila puppet radio yesterday asserted "the Germans have an even higher opinion of the Japanese as soldiers than the Japanese have of

Prisoners, when questioned, have stated, "Germany failed to live up

Japanese "bomphlets" (propaganda pamphlets) dropped by planes over the American lines call President Roosevelt a dictator forcing men to fight "at the point of the bayonet," but they got only a big

Some wounded Japanese prisoners are frightened when any one approaches their beds. They roll their eyes and pretend unconsciousness until they learn they are treated kindly. Several of them understood my halting Japanese sufficiently to reply to questions.

### Britain's Highest Award Given Libyan Leader

LONDON, Feb. 3.-Brig. Gen John C. Campbell, an artillery commander in Libya who replaced one they have had their quarters and of his wounded gunners and kept on firing after being wounded him-

The 48-year-old officer was decorated for his part in the fighting encountered a number of soldiers last November 21 and 22 in the ponce duty. They His courage during the tw are not worried much about the fight was described as an inspiration war, but they dislike sleeping out of to his men and a "direct cause of

## Nats Are Given 21 Night Games; Others Get 14

Limit on Starting Final Innings Is Moved Back Hour

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. - Major league baseball went on a wartime basis today at a joint meeting of the American and National League club owners by doubling the number of night games permitted each team at the home park, with the exception of the Washington Nationals, who were granted 21 night contests.

Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, originally wanted 34 night games, but yesterday revised his request and asked for 28. The Na-tional League vote held him to 21 Griffith's request was cut, it was explained, to prevent teams visiting Washington for a series from play-

ing the entire set at night. But he got seven more games than any other team on his claim that there now are 480,000 Government workers in Washington and that the majority will be unable to attend daylight baseball because of pressure of defense duties.

Limits Are Maximums. William Harridge, president of the American League, explained that the limits of 14 and 21 night games established today were maximums and that no club was obligated to play all or any part of this program. The Cleveland Indians, it was dis-

closed, still are not convinced of the advisability of increasing their night game program and might substitute some twilight games in lieu of nocturnal contests General Manager Roger Peckinpaugh said a decision would be made

after he and President Alva Bradley had explored the matter further. Recause it will not be dark enough for some Western clubs to start their night sames until perhaps \$:30 o'clock with war time (daylight saving) in effect, the leagues voted that the rule prohibiting the start of an inning after 11:50 p.m. should be

All club owners and Commissioner Landis committed themselves to put 10 per cent of their 1942 salaries in will try to persuade players and all example.

A second All-Star game to follow the original game slated for July 6 was approved. All-Star pitchers formerly limited to three innings of service, will be allowed to work as many as five innings in the two games, but a pitcher who participates in the original game, to be played either in Brooklyn or New York, may not be used the following day in a Western American League park National League Confers.

After the joint meeting broke up the National League moved to another hotel for a separate session to confer on schedule difficulties involved in boosting the limit on night

Both leagues announced their schedules for opening day April 14. President Roosevelt is expected to hrow out the first ball for the New Named to Head Arts York Yankees and the Nationals a Washington. The rest of the Ameriwashington. The rest of the American League first-day card finds St. Council for Defense Louis at Chicago, Philadelphia at Boston and Cleveland at Detroit For the National League, the champion Brooklyn Dodgers invade New York, Boston will be at Philadel-phia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and Chicago at St. Louis.

### Late Races

Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. Hialeah Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. Robin (Hanford) 8.40 origan Beau (Jemas) war (James)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1:200: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1. miles.
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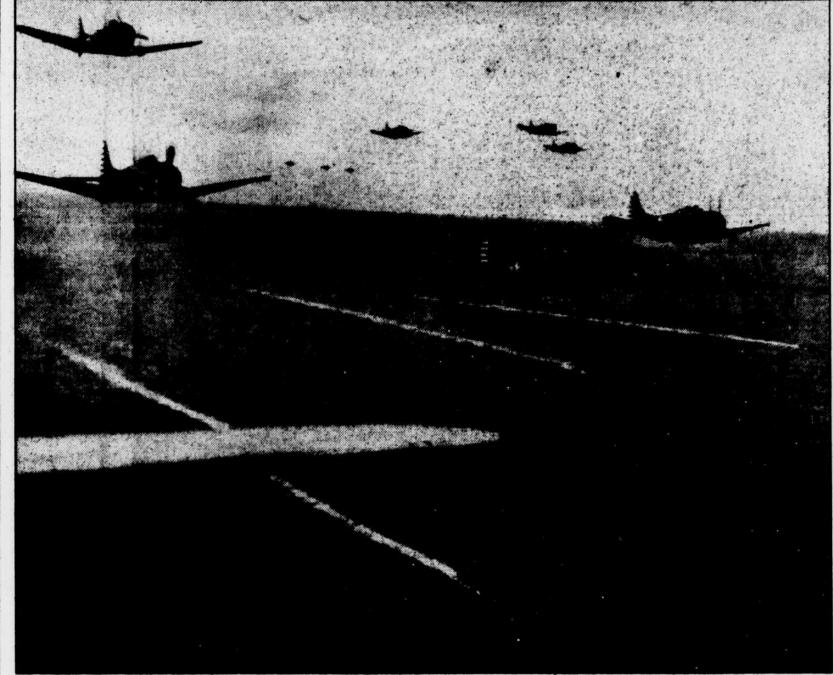
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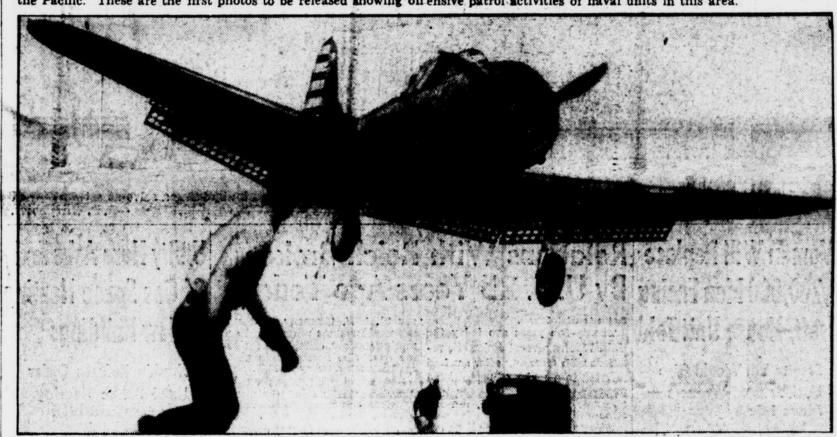
### GUIDE FOR READERS

Amusements.

| Lost and Found,



U. S. NAVAL SCOUTS ROAR OVER PACIFIC—Navy scout bombers fly in formation over vessels of the fleet, seeking enemy craft in the Pacific. These are the first photos to be released showing off ensive patrol activities of naval units in this area



Returning from scouting duty, this plane is about to land on the mother carrier while engaged on the patrol. Note the flaps on the wings, lowered to lessen speed as it glides in on the flight deck. (Other patrol pictures on page 2-X.)

Selection as Director Of Information Is Denied by Landis

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Screen Actor Melvyn Douglas will head an arts council to organize actors, artists and writers for defense purposes, James M. Landis, Office of Civilian Defense executive, said today in clarification of an earlier report that the actor had been made information director for the O. C. D.

In making the announcement Mr. Landis took a slap at the Office of Emergency Management, which stated yesterday Mr. Douglas had been named information director for O. C. D.

No Director of Information. "I cannot give you the name of the director of information," he said. because. despite reports which had

director of information. At the same time, Mr. Landis anounced that Mrs. Roosevelt, who it had been rumored would resign with Mayor La Guardia from O. C. D., would stay on as assistant director in charge of the division of community and volunteer par-

Her three assistants will be Jonathan W. Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, who will be in charge of program planning; Hugh Jackson, associate secretary of the New York State Charities Aid Association, who will head the division of operations, and Miss Mary Dublin, formerly with the Tolan Committee, who will be in charge of the survey division.

Confidence in Douglas.

Asked to comment on charges made today by Representative Leland Ford of California that Mr. Comics B-16-17 Obituary \_A-16 Douglas is "a parlor pink," Dean Editorial ... A-8 Radio .... B-16 Landis said he thought Mr. Douglas

### Screen Actor Douglas U. S. Work Delay Probe Asked; D. C. Among Cities Wilson Urges 'Parasite' Cards

Stefan Demands Investigation of Personnel Chiefs

(Picture on Page B-1.) A "speedy" investigation of the work of Government personnel officers was urged in the House today by Representative Stefan. Republican, of Nebraska, to determine whether they are to blame for the apparent inability of defense agencies quickly to absorb and find tasks for new em-

Mr. Stefan's suggestion was made after Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, waved before today's Star showing congestion of employed war workers awaiting assignment to duty in a temporary

"Deplorable Scene." Characterizing this as a "deplorable scene," Mr. Wilson called attention to a story on page one of The Star quoting a war worker who came to Washington January 23 to take a job in the War Department as saying she had not yet been near a typewriter or even had a pencil in

her hand. that story," Mr. Wilson added. Mr. Wilson cited the story and photograph as he began a 30-minute speech containing a "10-point plan" for promoting efficiency in the Government service and "establishing more decent living conditions for Government workers.

Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan interrupted to point out he had observed five or six clerks in the "main" office of Price Administrator Leon Henderson with apparently nothing to do. "Waiting for a Ride."

papers, and didn't do anything," he ade toward victory. declared. "Maybe they were there waiting for a bicycle ride, or what?" ditorial Serial Story B-6 could answer such charges by pointArticles A-9 Society B-3 ing to his career and said he had Representative Bender, Republi-Representative Bender, Republi- wanted to get them to work harder.

### Curfew Sponsor **Would Demote** 'Shabby' Workers

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Establishment of an "honor system curfew" was proposed in the House today by Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana in lieu of his early-to-bed plan for woman workers in the Government service.

Conceding that his first proposal might involve administrative diffi-culties. Mr. Wilson said his newest plan would carry penalties for re-peated cases of "shabby work." "Under this system." he explained,

'a Government worker, man or woman, who turned in a shabby day's work, or in other words, did not earn his or her 'salt,' would be handed a small card by the supervisor of the department bearing the word 'parasite.'

Would Be Reminder.

"The employe receiving such card would know by that reminder that he or she would be expected to improve the work, or at the end ment, Mr. Landis said, since the of a set period of time, would receive an appropriate cut in salary. Mr. Wilson announced that he had

praised, too," for his suggestion that Government workers be put to bed early enough so they would be on the job, clear-eyed and determined, the next day. Says Some Drag Post. He said he had been called every

seen "grossly maligned and highly

thing from "a grandpe to a hick but he was satisfied that his state ment last week had focused attention on the fact that "some people "They were smoking or reading are dragging their feet in our pardid not mean to imply any reflec-

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## **Given Fire-Fighting Equipment Priority**

Two Pumpers for Each One in Operation Allowed by O. C. D.

Cities within 300 miles of the in allocation of auxiliary fire- at the rear of the Belmar Hotel. Government's \$100,000,000 appro- Harr's return from the bank with priation for civilian protection, it was revealed today by James M. Landis, Office of Civilian Defense 13 Killed as Japs Fell executive.

100 miles from the Atlantic By the Associated Press. Mr. Landis said scarcity of mate-

rials and lack of production facilities would limit the distribution of equipment to areas in the potential air raid "target" zones. Requisitions Not Needed

Cities in these areas need not sub mit requisitions for protective equip-Government plans to purchase and allocate gas masks and auxiliary

fire equipment to them. Mr. Landis said a minimum of one auxiliary pumper for each fire department pumper now in operatien, plus one pumper for each machine over 15 years old, will be alloested to cities under 200,000 population. Cities of more than 200,000 will be given two pumpers for each one in operation and one replacement for pumpers over 15 years old.

Vulnerability Factor.

Priority in supplying the equipment will be based on likelihood of attack, vulnerability and national defense importance. Gas Mask allo-

The O. C. D. announced restric "You haven't seen half as much as tion on the morals of the Govern- tion of the groups of persons eligible ment workers, but said he just to wear civilian defense uniforms to nurses' aides, hospital assistants,

### **Senate Passes Billion Fund for Raid Insurance**

THREE CENTS.

War Damage Corp. Favored; R. F. C. Gets \$2,500,000,000 More

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press The Senate today passed a bill setting up a \$1,000,000,000 fund to insure private property against damages resulting from bombing and other enemy at-

On a voice vote, it authorized the Government War Damage Corp. to provide this protection and at the same time increased the lending and borrowing authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. by \$2,500,-

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan demanded during debate that all war costs, including loans by Government corporations, be listed as part of the public debt.

"Our war debt is going to be astronomical and we should start with utterly candid bookkeeping." Senator Vandenberg said. 10 Billion Loan Authority. Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, floor leader for the war

damage measure, had told Senator Vandenberg that the bill would raise the total lending authority of the R. F. C., headed by Jesse H. Jones, Federal loan administrator, to about \$10,000,000,000.

Meanwhile. Secretary Jones urged the House Banking and Currency Committee to report favorably on the measure to create the War Dam-

age Corp.
Mr. Jones suggested that \$6,000 insurance be fixed for homes which may be bombed and another \$1,500 added for personal effects before property owners would have to pay premiums. The Senate committee fixed the maximum free protection by the Government at \$15,000. The rnment sought to set up the because such protection was not

available from private companies. The Secretary expressed the belief that Philippine and Hawaiian losses should not be included in the plan and that Congress, at the end of the war, determine the amount of the damage and provide compensation

Other Funds Needed.

Among the armaments and other war materials for which huge new allocations will be needed, Mr. Jones said, are plane manufacturing facilities requested by the War Production Board, gun and tank plants needed by the Army ordnance division, steel factories and aluminum

The R. F. C. also needs about \$700,000,000 for gasoline purchases and an unnamed sum for buying approximately 3,000,000 tons of Cuban sugar, Mr. Jones told the com-

Also needed, he testified, was between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 to be loaned to automobile dealers who will furnish "frozen" cars as collateral. The dealers will be loaned the amounts paid for the cars at the factories and will repay the R. F. C. when the vehicles are sold under a rationing plan, he said.

### Miami Bandits Seize \$3,994 Hotel Pay Roll

By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3. Bandits took a \$3,994 hotel pay roll today from a woman employe and an armed guard and fled in an

automobile Police ordered all drawbridges raised until officers could be stationed on the causeways to watch for the three unmasked men who held up Eileen Harr and her escort door of the hotel to await .Miss

# Washington is approximately Australian Flying Boat

MELBOURNE, Feb. 3.-Japanese fighter planes brought down an Australian civilian flying boat, killing 13 persons, in an attack Friday near the Timor Island port of Koepang,

it was disclosed today. This apparently was the reason for an unexplained announcement yesterday that empire aid mail from Australia had been suspended for the time being.

### Navy Enlistments Since Pearl Harbor Reach 100,000 Mark

The Navy announced today that 100,000 young men have volunteered for the Navy since Pearl Harbor. At the same time it reiterated its intention of continuing to accept volunteers.

Operating day and night, seven days a week, the Navy recruiting service produced an average of 1,786 enlistments a day during the post-Pearl Harbor period. The increase and the maintenance of the high daily average of enlistment was termed "a spontaneous rush of young Americans" by Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of

the Bureau of Navigation.

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circulation is more than double that of any other Washington newspaper. Its total circulation in Washington far exceeds that of any of its contemporaries in the morning or on Sunday.

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# Jap Bombers Pound Singapore; U. S. Planes Sink 2 Transports; MacArthur Thwarts New Landings

### **Foe Concentrates Troops at Tip of** Malay Peninsula

By the Associated Press.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 3. - Wave after wave of Japanese bombers hurled high explosives at this great British bastion today while Nipponese troops concentrated at the tip of conquered Malaya for an attempt to storm the

(In Tokio the Japanese military spokesman said a general Japanese offensive against Singapore fortress would be launched soon according to careful plans.) With imperial forces drawn up

along the mile-wide moat of Johore Strait and watchful around the entire 70-mile perimeter of this stronghold, firemen and police were kept busy throughout the interior controlling fires lit by the Japanese

Enemy dive bombers added their screaming fury to the attack, but the British communique said military casualties had been slight. The United Nations struck back with a raid on the Kluang Airdrome, 50 miles north, where many of the attackers were believed to be based.

Number of Fires Set. which bore the brunt of this morning's bombing, authorities and A. R. P. squads cleared away the debris within a few minutes to make way for fire trucks which quickly played water on a number of high leaping

When one of the shirt-sleeved civilians who was laying hose straightened up for a moment, he was recognized as Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements. He was working alongside scores of natives.

Nearby, Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, military men plunged unhesitatingly into the most dangerous spots localize the damage.

Every one, from the Governor and general down to the lowliest coolie, Army spokesman said today. bent to his tasks with vigor.

Aside from the air attack virtually no military action worthy of mention occurred during this fourth day of siege. The big guns poised along the narrow Johore Strait fired intermittently, but so far the targets have been well concealed.

### Japs Move Through Jungle.

The gloomy wail of air-raid sirens filled the air, off and on, throughout the day.

R. A. F. reconnaissance showed a considerable movement of enemy troops southward through the lush green Malaya jungles.

Singapore stood up well to the intensified Japanese aerial assaults which started at daybreak with lowlevel bombings and strafing of targets in the outlying districts. The raids were climaxed near noon with concentrated blastings by formations of high-flying twin-engined bombers. The light Japanese planes which opened the morning attacks were

peppered vigorously by ground Heavy smoke and cloud banks shielded the island to some extent during the afternoon when a small formation of Japanese planes continued the raid.

Heavy Barrage Thrown Up. Singapore's guns threw up a heavy

barrage when the first formation of nine bombers roared over the city. An even heavier curtain of steel was hurled skyward when 27 bomb-

Anti-aircraft shells burst amid the leading flight of three bombers, one Japanese thrusts south and west of which trailed smoke and lost altitude. By the time the formation disappeared the stricken Japanese plane was fluttering, just clearing

assault across Johore Strait, im- colonel. perial forces kept sharp watch to thwart any repetition of the sly infiltration tactics which forced Marshall Isles Damage them to yield the Malayan mainland, but there was no sign yet of any ground activity. Bombing activity, however, was By the Associated Press

described by a communique as "con-(See SINGAPORE, Page A-6.)

### A. E. F. Signifies Unity Of Purpose, King Says

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 3.—King George VI, in a written the Parliament of Northern Ireland. declared today the recent arrival of American troops in the British Isles was "a demonstration of the unity of purpose" existing between Britain and the United States.

will be a further strengthening of those ties of kinship and those common ideals which mean so much for the future of the world," said the message, read to Parliament by the Duke of Abercorn, governor of

The first contingent of United lantic crossing under the protection W. P. B. offices. of the British and American navies.

### Big Allied Movement Begun, Australian **Minister Declares**

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 3.—Army Minister Francis M. Forde told the Australian forces overseas in a broadcast today that "a big movement by the Allies is under way."

Addressing especially the men of the Australian imperial force at Singapore, Mr. Forde declared that each hour the Japanese are held at bay permits the concentration and deployment of more reinforcements and the accumulation of more weapons. "It does not need my words to

impel you, therefore, to hold on," he said.

Prime Minister John Curtin gave premiers of all Australian states at a conference here a confident outline of the war

The democracies' resources are being marshaled, he explained, but problems of distance and time prevent plans from being carried out immediately on a great scale.

### Big Japanese Convoy In the section of Singapore City Of 69 Ships Sighted In Formosa Strait

21 Transports Included In Group En Route South Off Amox

CHUNGKING, Feb. 3.-A huge Japanese convoy, including 41 commander of the defending army warships and enough transports forces, was directing men removing to carry an entire division, has valuable materials from a ware- been sighted steaming south in first of major Japanese sea losses in house in the path of the flames. Formosa Strait off Amoy in one the Macassar Strait since the fourof several moves by the Tokio day running battle from January its heavy losses in manpower in | 32 and perhaps as many as 46 ships the Southwest Pacific, a Chinese of a great Japanese armada were

He said the convoy consisted of 69 ships in all, with nine large, one medium and 11 small transports, six launches and a hospital ship in addition to the warships.

divisions which had been reported moving south along the Tientsin-Pukow railway on January 23 were diverted at Tsinan to the North China port of Tsingtao, where they embarked on waiting transports. Tens of thousands of additional Japanese troops, he said, were pouring into Shanghai by train to board ships there.

As one of the heaviest blows to the Japanese in the Pacific area, the spokesman reported the virtual annihilation of the Japanese 16th division at Johore Bahru, across the narrow Johore Strait from Singapore. He said 10,000 bodies already had arrived at Saigon, in French

The spokesman told a press conference the Japanese were making thorough preparations for a drive into Burma from Northern Thailand. and already had thrown pontoon bridges across the Salween River. Concentration point for the Japanese forces, he said, was at Chiengmai, 100 miles due east of the Moulmein, city at the Salween River

mouth which already has been evacuated by the British. A Chinese war communique today said Chinese forces had counterattacked in the Nanchang area of Central China after repelling two

Province More than 300 casualties were inflicted on the Japanese west of the capital and 500 on the Yon River Confident of their ability to make to the south, it said. Among the dead the invaders pay dearly for a mass listed was a Japanese lieutenant Papua Capital Raided

## Admitted by Japanese

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Reuters heard the Berlin radio broadcast a Japanese imperial headquarters anitary installations" were damaged in the week-end attack by United States sea and air forces on the Marshall Islands

Yesterday, imperial headquarters said the only success of the American naval blow was damage to a small Japanese auxiliary vessel and message opening a new session of that military establishments on the islands were unharmed.

### **Deferment of Reserves** In W. P. B. Canceled

Reserve officers who have been deferred from active military duty to hold key civilian positions in the War Production Board were notified by Chairman Donald M. Nelson today that their deferments had been canceled.

"All Reserve officers are consid-States combat troops, thousands ered available for active duty at strong, landed last week at a North any time hereafter," he stated in Irish port after an uneventful At- a notice distributed throughout the

To determine what effect the The King expressed a "fervent change in status of these employes hope" that more recruits from will have on operations of the Martin says he will keep G. O. P. post Northern Ireland would join the W. P. B., Mr. Nelson distributed empire fighting services, the Ulster with the notices questionnaires Wickard and Henderson agree on Home Guard and civil defense or- which will show the position and the nature of the work of each may be asked in some instances.

### Nipponese Flyers Blast Navy Base At Soerabaja

evident attempt to cripple the Department announced today. and possibly three, more invasion transports in Macassar

It was the first enemy thrust at Japanese 16th (Kimura) Division Java, one of the strongholds of the has been relaxed, operations were of Indies' defense, and the Dutch acknowledged that the raiders had scored some damage to naval establishments at Soerabaja, which lies close to the southern gate of Macassar Strait, and to "a few aircraft lying on the water."

Aneta News Agency, however, said anti-aircraft batteries and mobile anti-aircraft guns defending the base went into instant action and bagged at least one bomber and several fighter planes escorting the 26 bombers in the enemy armada.

American bomber successes against Japanese ships at Balik Papan yesterday were revealed in a communique transmitted through Batavia from Allied general head-

(The War Department revealed yesterday that four flying fortresses on a mission to Balik anese fighters).

The American flyers' blows were struck in two forays against the Japanese convoy off Balik Papan. the strait harbor on the east coast of Dutch Borneo which the invaders

sunk or heavily damaged. The communique said that during

the past few days Allied aircraft carrying out reconnaissance on shipping in Macassar Strait "have shot down a total of nine enemy aircraft for a loss of one of our own and Dutch aircraft shot down a hostile machine in another part of

"In addition to these special operations." said the communique the fourth to be issued from the Java offices of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, "normal attacks on enemy airdromes and bases have been carried out with satisfactory results over the area between Malaya and the East Celebes."

### Aim to Cripple Base.

The main objectives of the Jap raiders, military observers told Aneta, ndoubtedly were to cripple the Soer abaja base, whose importance to the United Nations in the Pacific has become paramount now that Singapore is under siege, and to incapacitate airfields there, at Malang, Madoien and Magetan.

Like Soerabaja itself, all those fields are at the disposal of United Nation forces now in Java and are a serious menace to Japanese operations. They lie along an arc from the port of Rembang, about 100 miles west of Soerabaja, to Malang, roughly the same distance to the southeast.

The first war bulletin said no details were available except that there had been "rather considerable damage to material." and a supplement mentioned only the speof that city, capital of Kiangsi cific damage to planes and naval

Aneta said there were no cas-(See INDIES, Page A-6.)

### By Lone Jap Plane SIDNEY, Australia, Feb. 3.-A

Japanese air raid on Port Moresby, capital of Papua—the southeastern part of the island of New Guineawas announced here today. Sea 300 miles northeast of Cape

Port Moresby lies on the Coral York, the most northerly tip of the Australian mainland.

known only one plane took part. dor Admiral William D. Leahy for There were no damage or casual- a brief conversation this afternoon.

### **Enemy Suffers** Heavy Losses in **Philippines**

Two more Japanese landing at-BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, tempts on the west coast of Feb. 3. - Strong Japanese air Batan Peninsula were broken up forces smashed at Soerabaja, the by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's great Indies naval base, and its outnumbered American and Filiflanking air fields today in an pino forces last night, the War

United Nations' striking power Gen. MacArthur's forces also sucin the wake of an American cessfully counterattacked the Japaerial attack which sank two, anese on their right flank, overrunning three lines of enemy trenches On the left flank of the Batan line, where frontal pressure of the

> a minor character. Isolated groups Heavy enemy losses in men and boats in the landing attempts were revealed when dawn broke and a litter of barges broken up by artillery fire and some of them still burning was seen scattered along the rocky shore. None of the enemy reached

communique, summing up the military situation at 9:30 a.m., reported Gen. Pierce Slightly Wounded. Gen. MacArthur reported that Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce was slightly wounded in action during the recent fighting in the Philippines, but did not specify the date. Presumably Gen. Pierce is recover-

the shore to effect a landing, the

ing, and still with his troops. Gen. Pierce was one of six officers brigadier general were confirmed by the Senate on January 29 on Gen. MacArthur's recommendation. Gen. in Brooklyn June 15, 1894, entered Army as a corporal in the Illinois National Guard in 1916. He went to the Philippines in January.

of special Japanese shock troops occurred early last evening, but movie magazines. of artillery fire from the defending to worry, because I am being paid to worry, because I am being paid (See WAR WORKERS, Page 1-1) city under the order.

The communique described the attack as "a raid." indicating it was made with yeteran troops, but not with great strength. It was a con-Japanese to flank the American position by an attack behind American Reds' Southern Drive As Needs Increase across the peninsula from east to west and similar in method to tac-(See PHILIPPINES, Page A-6.)

### Rivers and Harbors Bill Closed to Non-War Items By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.-The Ger-The House Rivers and Harbors mans are sending air and tank reinforcements to parts of the day that Army entrance stand-Committee voted today to amend a general authorization bill to prevent southern front to combat Marexpenditures for rivers and harbors shal Semeon Timoshenko's inworks not tied to the war effort. creasingly active army but are veloped, and predicted that men Chairman Mansfield said he hoped being more than matched by Red to obtain House consideration of the Army weapons, Soviet dispatches bill within two weeks. reported today.

It would authorize navigation and hydro-eelectric power projects esti-mated to cost more than \$1,000,000,-

The amendment, which Representative Mansfield said was recommended by administration leaders would stipulate that no project could be started during the war or for six months afterward unless a defense agency and the President designated it as urgent for national defense.

### Palermo, Sicily, Naples Bombed Again by R. A. F.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Feb. 3.—The Royal Air Force has again bombed Palermo, Sicily and Naples, the Italian high command announced today.

Several high explosive bombs were reported to have been dropped in the British attacks on Naples and Palermo, but the damage was described as unimportant.

"There were no casualties at Naples," the high command said, but three were injured in Palermo.

#### Leahy Sees Petain VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb.

A Royal Australian Air Force 2 (Delayed) (P).—Marshal Petain communique said that "as far as is received United States Ambassa-Details were not divulged.

### Summary of Today's Star

Foreign. Mobile British units ferreting out Axis forces in Libya. Page A-1 .400 Germans slain in three sectors. Russians claim. Page A-1 New Chilean President lauds hemispheric unity. Egypt King's loyalty to Allies put under suspicion. Page A-3 Nazis execute six French youths, ex-

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seen by Gen. Hershey. Page A-1 Lodge sworn in as head of Alcohol during campaign. Page A-1 Evaders of auto use tax will be prosprice-control policies. Page A-1 Leader says striking welders chart Miscellany. a purely voluntary basis in North-cated that continued deferments Washington missionary is Jap Births and Deaths.

ern Ireland. Page A-4 Marriage Licenses.

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ecuted.

Beverage Board.

Sponsor of Curfew To Ignore Curfew to Go on Air With Girl

Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, advocate of a 10 p.m. curfew for Govern ment girls, will go on the air at 10:15 o'clock tonight-with a Government girl. Fifteen minutes after his pro-

posed curfew hour Mr. Wilson will explain over WJSV his program for increasing the efficiency of Federal departments. Part of his plan is the curfet for girls who persist, according to the Indianan, in appearing at work worn out from the night before without make-up and breakfast and requiring half the morning to prepare for the Mr. Wilson said today he had

not yet picked the girl he will interview over the Nation-wide Page B-7 Federal worker, he assured.



### Scores Herded Into War Jobs, Some Wait Weeks for Work

Reporter Finds Hundreds in Assignment Center—No Place to Sit Down

(Picture on Page B-1.)

In reply to the charge of Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana that too many Government girls drag themselves down to work after late hours, without breakfast or make-up-a condition which, he said, might be remedied by a 10 p.m. curfew-s whose promotions from colonel to Government girl just arrived in Washington wrote The Star:

"I started to work for the War Department January 23. Every morning I have reported promptly for work at 8 a.m. (Incidentally, my make-up is on and & Pierce, a cavalryman, who was born I've had my breakfast.) My useful. Not one single bit of work

title is junior stenographer, but has been assigned me." I have not been near a typewriter or even had a pencil in 1940. His wife now lives at Sierra my hand. In short, there is N.W.—where girls similarly awaiting nothing for me to do but write assignment were "herded daily like The first raid by the Tatori group letters to my boy friend and read cattle." She wrote: "The room in

Reinforcements Are More

Than Matched by Soviet

("Despite the reinforcements

which have already been brought

up to the Russian front from the

German-occupied countries, the

German generals have demanded

from Hitler the immediate dis-

patch of 20 fresh, picked divi-

sions," the B. B. C. said in a

broadcast heard by N. B. C. in

ed," it added, "that otherwise it

would be very hard, if not impos-

sible, to prevent a general Rus-

Testifying to Red Air Force su-

periority, dispatches from the front

credited one Russian air unit with

destroying 17 Nazi planes in a week

and long-range bombers with deep-

ening their offensives far into the

German rear. At one vital German

railroad junction, they said, three

supply trains or more than 200 cars,

Cannon Dragged on Sledges.

Dragging machine guns and can-

non on sledges in 40-below-zero

(Fahrenheit) cold over the same roads used against Napoleon, the

Russians were pressing forward on

several fronts, all pointed toward

Smolensk, 210 miles west of Moscow

and keeping up their fast pace de-

spite determined German resistance.

have killed some 1,400 Germans in

three different sectors of the front

and to have thrown back Nazi

(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

Russian forces were reported to

sian break-through.")

"The generals have threaten-

Weapons, Moscow Says

### Workers From D. C. Amended Order Adds

Harold D. Smith, budget di-

ment, Twenty-second and C streets which we are forced to loaf against our will is one of the most horrible

are 1,140 Farm Credit Administration employes, 700 Agricultural Adjustment Administration workers, 1.155 from the Rural Electrification Administration, 633 Parm Security Administration workers and 220 employes in the Office of the Solicitor, the branch that carries on

F. C. A. Goes to Kansas City. the Farm Security Administration. previously ordered to St. Louis, will move to Cincinnati instead.

ards inevitably would be lowered The announcement brings the as the need for manpower de-Agricultural Adjustment Administration into the picture for the first with minor defects would be time. A majority of the employes taken in for limited service "by affected, it was explained. will be

He appeared before a special House committee investigating migration of defense workers and concentrating now on methods of mustering all available man power for Federal agencies left here. A prepared statement Gen. Her-

"Allowance and allotment legislation has been proposed, and, if enacted in proper form, it will re- one of these, the Patent Office, actulease for induction many registrants now deferred on the grounds of Office shift began Saturday and will Chief Deferment Condition.

that dependency still would remain "an outstanding condition of defer-Gen. Hershey asserted flatly that competition among the various em-

On January 18, Mr. Smith esti-Although war industrial production must be maintained, it should not be permitted to draw unnecessarily upon the supply of potential 1-A men or upon men engaged in Saving that he was "frightened" at the American "philosophy of abundance," Gen. Hershey said "We

### Nazis Announce Spread Of Typhus Into Germany

BERN. Switzerland. Feb. 3 .-Spotted typhus has spread from the Eastern front to Germany and the Nazi-occupied areas, the German Health Ministry announced today, listing 126 cases in Germany and

138 in the occupied Eastern coun-

**Hundreds of Thousands** 

Of Men With Minor

**Defects Face Induction** 

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey,

selective service director, said to-

the hundred thousands."

prosecution of the war effort.

shey brought with him said:

ployers of man power "must be

ptrolled or eliminated," adding:

war or agricultural production.'

(See HERSHEY, Page A-6.)

dependency.

A demarcation line has been established at which persons coming from the East are examined for the lice, a primary typhus carrier. The small village of Pernik, in Bulgaria, was mentioned as one where typhus

ported a number of cases among Bulgarian Gypsies. (Most of Poland's Jews are confined to the cramped quarters of Nazi-ordained ghettos in which any sort of hygienic protection is lacking.)

German press dispatches also re-

Though the German Health Min-

# **Agriculture Transfer Will Send 3,848**

1,550 to Original Total;

rector, announced today the Agriculture Department has been directed to remove from Washington "at the earliest practicable date" 3.848 employes. The move will release approximately 485,000 square feet of office space for other agencies.

Of the employes affected by today's action, approximately 2,300 were included in the agencies to be transferred under the original de-

legal work for these agencies.

Under today's order, the Farm Credit Administration will establish headquarters at Kansas City and

As previously scheduled, the Rural Electrification Administration will go to St. Louis, where space has been leased by the Public Buildings Administration.

transferred to existing field offices of the agency.

Both the R. E. A. and the F. C. A will maintain a small liaison staff in Washington to work with the Agriculture Department and other

Patent Office Moving. The original decentralization order

called for transfer of 12 Federal agencies from Washington. Only ally has begun to move. The Patent be completed by February 14, officials said today. Approximately 240 van loads of office furniture and He noted at one point, however, equipment are being sent to Rich-

Other agencies included in the December order are expected to leave Washington within the next two months.

mated that approximately 45,000 new Government employes would come to Washington between that date and July 1, with another 40,-000 to be added during the remainder of the year. With the addition of these new Government workers and their families and em- Germany Again Curbs ployes of private businesses, he estimated that the population of the Metropolitan Area would increase 250,000 during the year.

### Two Trains Crush Cab, Trapping **Driver 7 Hours**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3. Robert Timm, 30, was trapped for seven hours in the wreckage of his taxicab after it was pancaked between two trains in an unusual accident today. Scores of horrified at the disposal of the army means onlookers watched efforts to extri-

Timm, who suffered severe leg injuries, remained conscious while a train wrecker lifted one end of a locomotive from the rails.

freight train. The taxi was crushed against and between another locomotive, standing on an adjoining track. Timm was lifted from the wreckage shortly before 9:30 a.m. and taken to a hospital.

Physicians said he was suffering

## **Army Will Bring** 40,000 Civilians Here by July, '43

THREE CENTS.

### Housing Badly Needed For Low-Pay Group, Committee Told

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Although striving to keep its civilian personnel in Washington at an absolute minimum because of the acute shortage of housing accommodations, the War Department expects to add 40,000 to its pay roll by July 1, 1943, Joseph H. Henderson, civilian personnel officer, today told the House Public Buildings and

Grounds Committee. The committee has under consideration legislation authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000,000 to provide housing and necessary public works in the District and Metropolitan Area for the steadily rising influx of Government war workers. Mr. Henderson testified the War Department now has 35,000 civilian employes in Washington, 4.500 of is having extreme difficulty in finding suitable housing facilities for

80 Per Cent Below \$2,000. "There is complete dearth here

of satisfactory, sanitary living aclow-income groups," he declared. Eighty per cent of the War Department's civilian employes, Mr. Henderson pointed out, have inomes below \$2,000 a year

The witness declared that one out

of every four persons for which the

department attempts to find living

accommodations are replacements-F. S. A. Goes to Cincinnati employes who have resigned and gone home because they either can't illusioned about Washington. He cited a problem faced by the girl appointees arrived at the Washington "induction center" at 6 p.m. and had "no place to stay." Sixty

> explained, and the other 40 were taken care of by employes. Mr. Henderson said it would be 'extremely desirable." if possible to locate employes assigned to the new War Department building in nearby Arlington County, in close proximity

went to the homes of friends, he

"There are those who seem to think it patriotic to fill up every room and bed in Washington," John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley

### Ihlder Cites Danger In Crowding Homes With War Workers

John Ihlder, executive secre-tary of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, warned the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee of the danger of attempting to fill every vacant room here with war

"Washington is already crowded beyond the danger point, despite a few unoccupied bedrooms," he declared. "There is danger in filling every spare room-danger of spreading disease and also the danger of not having any space to put people whose homes might be bombed. If a disease epidemic occurs he said, it probably will first

spread rapidly to other sections Dwelling Authority, told the committee. "This might be a tenable policy if we knew the war was to last only six months, but that is unthinkable since we face the prob-

hit in the overcrowded, insani-

tary slum areas, and then

### ability of a long struggle.

Disease Danger Stressed "They should recognize that there greater danger than that from aerial bombs. It is the spread of disease. We are told to stay home when we have colds to prevent spreading them in the places where we work. There is much greater danger of spreading them in places where we live if living quarters are

"Others emphasize the danger of overbuilding Washington for fear property values will be depressed. Here again we must emphasize, instead, the greater danger of epidemic if we do not build more housing at once. If many houses are (See HOUSING, Page A-6.)

# Civilian Railway Travel

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 3.-For the second time in less than three weeks, Germany has imposed restrictions on civilian railway travel in order to release every possible piece of rolling stock in a tremendous effort to transport fresh supplies of men and arms to the eastern

The restrictions were necessitated according to the Berlin newspaper Lokalanzeiger, by "more and increasing demands on the railways to supply the eastern areas and to put of transportation for staff and

The first series of restrictions this year was announced January 17. The fact that much rolling stock

has been converted for use as am-The cab was struck at 2:25 a.m., bulance trains and troop barracks and downtown Springfield, by a and the difficulties in getting replacements for damaged or wornout cars and locomotives under an industrial set-up geared almost solely for arms production also have contributed to cutting train service in Germany and its Allied countries. A major factor in the nations linked with the Axis has been a lack

istry professed the belief that Ger-many and Western Europe are not They were undecided whether one of coal and lubricating oil. An offithreatened by typhus, Danish doc-tors who met at Copenhagen to dis-tors who met at C crease in the number of persons infive children, waited at the scene sent locomotives to Germany prefested with the germ-carrying lice. throughout the rescue work.

### **Presnell Is Advanced** To Acting Head Coach At Nebraska U.

Elmer Holm, Former Husker Star, Named To Direct Line Play

B) the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3. The University of Nebraska Athletic Board today advanced Backfield Coach Glenn Presnell to acting head coach of football and named Elmer Holm, former Nebraska star, as line coach. John Selleck, business manager of atheletics, was named acting director of athletics.

Re-arrangement of the staff was made necessary by the recall to active duty of Maj. Lawrence M (Biff) Jones, atheletic director and head coach, who has gone to West Point as graduate manager of athletics, and release of Roy (Link) Lyman, line coach.

Jones Had Contract Renewed. Mai. Jones, who announced his intention of returning to Nebraska after the war, served five years, and last fall his contract was renewed for an additional five years at a salary reported to be \$12,500 annu-Presnell received \$3,700 yearly as

backfield coach. His salary as head coach was not announced. He is 37 years old. Is Nebraska Graduate. Presnell also is a graduate of Nebraska and played professional football at Ironton and Portsmouth,

Ohio, and with the Detroit Lions after starring on the Husker teams of 1925, '26 and '27. He turned to coaching as backfield

teacher at Kansas University in 1937 and the next year came back to Nebraska Holm, a guard, earned letters in

football and basket ball. He was

on the football team in 1926, '27 and 28, being co-captain his senior year. In 1929 he went to Washburn College with Ernest Bearg, his coach at Nebraska. Bearg left Washburn in 1935 and Holm advanced to ath-letic director and head football coach. He resigned following the 1941 football season and since then has been in the insurance business at Topeka, Kans.

### Capital Night Club Singer **Wounded in Philippines**

Ray Beck, 27, Washington night club singer, who enlisted in the Army a year ago, was wounded in action with the forces of Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur in the P h i lippine Islands on January 27, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beck of Silver Spring, Md., were notified by the War Department to-

Beck, who was assigned to the Signal Corps, was ordered to the Philippines

July. His father said he was not informed of the circumstances or nature of the

Signal Corps School at Fort Mon-mouth, N. J. This is the first word about their son since Armistice Day. ent of trash collection in the Dis- Draft, House Unit Told trict. His father is assistant superintend-

### More Cold Weather Predicted for Tonight

More cold weather is forecast for Washington tonight with a low of between 10 and 15 degrees. The temperature, which fell to 12 degrees at 7 a.m., is expected to remain well under freezing today. Diminishing winds and continued cold weather are forecast for to-

Park police measured an inch of ice on the Lincoln Memorial Re- testified today before the House flecting Pool this morning. They committee investigating defense predicted no skating would be allowed unless the cold continues for at least two more days. Skaters are not allowed on the pool until the ice is 3 inches thick.

### Joseph Finneran Dead; Former Big Leaguer

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 3.-Joseph I. Finneran, 50, who pitched for the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Nationals in the days before the first World War. died today in St. Mary's Hospital. He was stricken by pneumonia on Saturday.

He played on minor league baseball teams in St. Paul, Minn.; Vernon, Calif.; Akron, Ohio, and

### Trustees Are Elected By Reform Federation

Clinton M. Howard, general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, was re-elected at the 47th annual meeting of the Horsemen to Accept trustees at the federation's headquarters, 134 B street N.E.

Other officers named were: Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, New York, president; Dr. W. S. Abernethy, ton, vice president; Dr. O. H. Miller, Albany, N. Y., secretary; Dr. George S. Duncan, Washington, treasurer, and Robert H. McNeill, Washington, legal advisor.

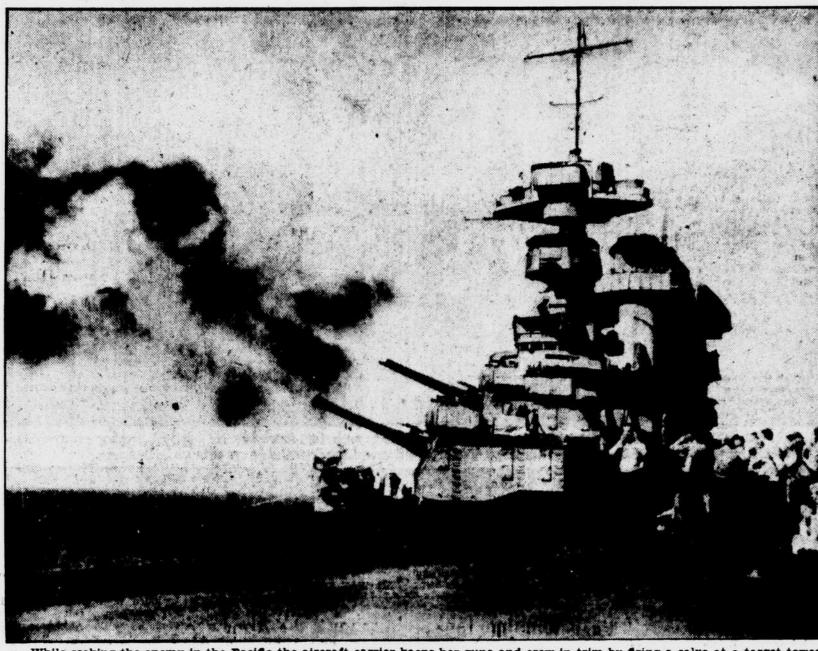
Washington members of the new Board of Trustees, in addition to Dr. Abernethy, are Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senator Capper of Kansas Representative Guyer of Kansas and Clyde D. Garrett.

### **New York Bank Stocks**

NEW YORK. Feb. 3 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (2) Bankers II (4)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (80)
Cont Bk & Tr (2.40)
Cont Ex Bk & Tr (2.40) First Nat (Bos) (2)\_\_ Pirst Natl (80) 1185 1
Guaranty Tr (12) 229½
Irving Tr (.80) 10
Manufacturers Tr (2) 33¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2) .50%
Natl City (1) 24
Ny Trust (3½) 67½
Public (1½a) 27%
Table G & T 3
a Albo caves or extras.



SEEKING ENEMY CRAFT ON PACIFIC PATROL-A Navy dive bomber circles over her carrier during an offensive patrol somewhere in the Pacific.



While seeking the enemy in the Pacific the aircraft carrier keeps her guns and crew in trim by firing a salvo at a target towed by destroyers several thousand yards distant. -A. P. Wirephotos.

#### Senate Bill Would Give U. S. Jobs to Workers Made Idle by War

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Women will take the place of 2,200,000 men who will be drafted out of industry in the next nine months for service in the armed forces, Donald H. Davenport of the Bureau of Labor Satistics labor migration.

Mr. Davenport submitted charts estimating the manpower needs in various phases of employment up to the last three months of this year It showed there would be an estimated 2,200,000 additions to the armed services in that time.

"For every man that is drawn out of this picture,," he said, "you will have to replace him with a woman.' Some replacements, he said, could come from youths who normally would continue their school, but because of the emergency will not be able to do so.

In the Senate, Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma introduced a bill which would enable persons thrown out of work by the war program to obtain civil service positions.

He explained that his bill covsalesmen, who would be allowed to tapping legislation, and second, that apply for Government positions. They would be given non-competitive examinations, and if they were found qualified, would be given Fed-

### **Part Payment in Bonds**

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—The horsemen's Benevolent and Protective nese spies in Hawaii." Association has decided that its 1,200 owner and trainer members tor Wheeler had named him chairshould accept \$100 of every purse in man of a subcommittee to handle

president at the annual meeting, and willing to consider any legislation James A. Murphy was named ad- that was needed. viser to the president. The association named Harold O

Simmons secretary-treasurer, and Suspect Is Arrested installed as vice presidents John McDowell of Boston, Monte Weil of In Bogus Money Case Chicago, Al Gaal of New Orleans, By the Associated Press. W. O. Hicks of New York and Joseph

### Counsel's Illness Delays **Bread Price-Fixing Trial**

The trial of four chain groceries, jury action. two bakery unions and a dozen individuals, indicted here on charges Secret Service office here, testified of conspiracy to fix the price of that 67 counterfeit \$5 bills were bread here, was postponed today found at Eastep's Detroit home

### He enlisted in the Signal Corps last February and was sent to the Women Will Replace Relations With Reich Broken that Mr. and Mrs. Beck have had 2,200,000 Men Facing By U. S. 25 Years Ago Today

lations with Germany after she had reverted to a policy of unrestricted

curred, the warring nations were a week to England—and that to the Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bul- single port of Falmouth, with arrival garia and Turkey, ranged against and departure days stipulated by Russia, Montenegro, Serbia, Rumania, San Marino, Italy, Portugal,

of peace soundings when, on Janu- von Bernstorff, his passport.

# Truman Declares Wheeler Attempts to Sabotage

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri protested in the Senate towhich, Senator Truman quoted the attackers as saying, could have prevented the Japanese from surprising

Senator Truman said the false charges were based on two false had blocked or could block wiredid not tap wires used by Japanese

There is definite evidence that agents of this Government "resort-Pearl Harbor," Senator Truman of Investigation had "not denied any of the newspaper articles which state that it did tap wires of Japa-

Senator Truman said that Senaany wire-tapping legislation and James Fitzsimmons was re-elected that this group had been and was

DETROIT, Feb. 3.-James W Eastep, 27, formerly of Ashland, to Receiving Hospital. Ky., pleaded guilty here today to passing counterfeit money. Arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd, Eastep was held in \$10,000 bond for grand

George F. Boos, in charge of the

United States severed diplomatic re- marine warfare, effective the follow ing day. She had given a pledge against such a policy in 1915. submarine warfare. A formal dec- American vessels should be marked laration of war, however, did not to avoid being torpedoed and announced the United States would be When the breach in relations oc- permitted to send only one steamer

President Wilson's answer was to recall Ambassador James W. Gerard from Berlin and to hand the Ger-President Wilson was in the midst | man envoy in Washington, Count

# Didn't Block Wire Tapping Baltimore Water Probed

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.-Brig. Gen Dwight H. Mohr, commanding officer of the Marvland State Guard, said today Federal and State authorities were investigating a series of incidents which pointed to apparent attempts to sabotage Baltimore's water system.

Gen. Mohr said a prowler captured at a reservoir and turned over to Federal authorities for questioning was found to have a quantity of high-powered ammunition, maps and other suspicious materials in his possession. He said Federal and State author-

ities also were investigating an occurrence involving an airplane that agents of this country could not and flew over a reservoir dam and played how the company could change any that particular night.

ed to wire-tapping in Hawaii a long said, a sentry at the water shed shot tunity to all interested parties to be time before the Japanese attack on a flashlight out of the hand of a heard. prowler who failed to heed a comsaid, adding that the Federal Bureau | mand to halt and a prowler opened fire on a highway bridge guard, who been filed with the Maryland and returned the fire. Both prowlers Virginia Public Service Commissions

Sentries also have confiscated films from persons taking pictures of prohibited areas, including water sheds and power projects.

### Elden Auker Injured In Automobile Crash

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 3.-Elden Auker 31-year-old submarine ball pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, suffered head injuries and possible fractured ribs today in an automobile accident in downtown Detroit. He was taken

Auker, employed as a salesman here in the winter months, was a passenger in the car of his employer, Louis Guetsjhow, when it was struck by a car which police said failed to observe a stop signal.

Offers Aid in Scrap Drive national Harvester Co. today pi

### **Utility Here Asks End** Of Gas Space Heating In New Buildings

Hankin Refuses Order Until Public Hearing Can Be Conducted

Officials of the Washington Gas Light Co. proposed to the Public Utilities Commission today that gas heating service be denied homes or buildings for which space heating was not contracted prior to last Sunday. Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Utilities Commission, refused to act on the proposal until after a public hearing can be held.

Company officials said they made the proposal because of the necessity of reserving for war industries materials which would be required for pipelines, boilers and other equipment which would be needed for further extension of heating homes or buildings by gas.

The company had expected to have the shutdown on additional space heating service approved at once, according to reports at the District Building. Company Vice President E. J. Boothby filed a change in the gas company service schedules and had press releases ready announcing the change. Chairman Hankin told him a commission order would be required and Mr. Boothby argued, it is reported that the change would become automatically in effect unless it was dis approved by the commission within 10 days.

Mr. Hankin said he did not se a searchlight on it. Spotters had no of its schedules without affirmative record of a plane in that vicinity on action of the commission nor how the commission could grant the pro-On two other occasions, Gen. Mohr posed change without giving oppor-

Mr. Hankin said Mr. Boothby told him similar changes in service had and were becoming effective at once.

### Eire Is Facing Food Shortage, De Valera Warns

DUBLIN, Eire, Feb. 3.-Prime Minister Eamon de Valera urged Eire's farmers today to increase crop production so the country could not be "held up to ransom" through lack

and more from the outer world,

Eastbound highway traffic be De Valera, who has voiced strong objections to the arrival of United States troops across the border in Northern Ireland, warned that before the next harvest the Irish must face a "considerable shortage of bread."

he told farmers at Naas, County Civilian Pilots Total 100,787 Kildare. cause of the illness of counsel.

Justice T. Alan Goldsbargugh in Criminal Court No. 1 agreed to the postponement after hearing Some of the money in Detroit, but that the bulk of it was cashed in a number of Southeastern States.

When secret service agents arrested its facilities and the services of its facilities and the country may be one greater. The production of scrap actual supplies will be a valuable that the bulk of it was cashed in metal from the farms of the United States increased from \$3,113 to 106,787 between January 1, 1942, that the bulk of it was cashed in metal from the farms of the United States increased from \$3,113 to 106,787 between January 1, 1942, contribution to the great national arrested its facilities and the services of its facilities and the country may be come greater. The production of scrap its facilities and the country may be come greater. The production of scrap its facilities and the services of its facilities and the country may be come greater. The production of scrap its facilities and the services of its facilities and the services of its facilities and the country may be come greater. The production of scrap its facilities and the services of its facilities and the country may be come greater. The production of scrap its facilities and the services of its facilities and the country may be come greater. The production of scrap its facilities and the country may be come greater. The production of scrap its facilities and th "The danger of actual attack The n

### U. S. Still Receiving **Practically Entire Indies Rubber Output**

Jones Doubts, However, If Imports Will Reach Normal by Next Year

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Commerce Jones today declared the United States still was receiving practically the entire rubber output of the Netherlands Indies and that 114,000 tons had arrived in this country from the Western Pacific and other sources since the war began.

Mr. Jones told the House Banking Committee that rubber was arriving at an average rate of 35,000 to 40,000 tons a month. During January, he said, 76,000 tons was received and 70,000 tons allocated so that the stock pile actually was increased."

Mr. Jones said he doubted if rubber imports would reach normal by next year, "but I believe we'll have enough to get along if we're careful."

#### Britain and U. S. Arrange Synthetic Rubber Output

LONDON, Feb. 3 (A).—An arrangement between Britain and the United States for development in the United States of synthetic rubber "on an immense scale" was disclosed without details in the House of Commons today.

The announcement came at the end of debate on the government's rubber control policy during which Laborite John Parker charged Britain's reclamation and synthetic production were slow because of opposition from tire interests.

A government spokesman added that scrap rubber was being sent to the United States in exchange for crude rubber. He commented that it was easier for the United States to manufac-

ture synthetic rubber than for Britain to indulge in the costly, risky shipment of oil in order to make a few hundred tons of the artificial elastic. Oil is one of the raw materials used in synthetic rubber mak-

### Plan to Use New School For Federal Offices Hit

Further protests against proposed use by Government offices of the Kramer Junior High School, now under construction, were lodged to-day by members of the District of Columbia Voteless League of Women

Mrs. Rensie Likert, chairman of the league's department of govern-ment and education, pointed out that the "new school was built to relieve the serious overcrowding in the Anacostia High School which Other Selections now has an enrollment in its junior its capacity."

"That condition, Mr. Likert said, "not only makes adequate instruction impossible, but it also is a menace to the health and safety of the

Mrs. Eugene Callagan, league president said: "Education is one of the foundation stones of our democracy. Certainly during a war to defend that democracy we should be careful to take no steps to impair the efficiency of our educational in-

### Seven on Trial as Spies; **Non-War Penalties Apply**

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Six men and woman went on trial today 5—Third Covey, Kansas City, Cadcharged with conspiracy to violate the espionage law—the first spy trial since the United States en-

But because their alleged activities occurred before the war, the maximum possible sentence for conviction would be 20 years in prison. Wartime espionage could result in the death sentence.

Named by the Government as the leader of the alleged ring was Kurt Frederick Ludwig, said to be a veteran of espionage service throughout the world.

The woman on trial is 26-year-old Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer. The other defendants are Rene C. Froehlich, 30, a former selective service stationed at Governors Island: Hans Helmut Pagel, 20, of Brooklyn; Frederick Edward Schlosser, 19. Brooklyn; Karl Victor Mueller. 36. a naturalized citizen, and Paul T. Berchardt, German-born former major in the German Army and one-time professor at the Geographic Maitary Seminary at Mu-

### Runaway Car Breaks Legs Of Two Pedestrians Here

Two men suffered broken legs yesterday afternoon when they were pinned against a brick wall by a runaway automobile in the 600 block of D street N.W. The victims, both pedestrians.

were David L. Pomerantz, 46, and John H. Owen, 34, of the Gordon Hotel. Police said the automobile which had been parked across the street from where they were struck. was occupied by Dr. Laura A. Killingsworth, 47, colored physician, 1509 S street N.W. Both of Mr. Owens' legs were broken, while Mr. Pomerantz suffered one leg fracture. The men were taken to Casualty Hospital.
Dr. Killingsworth was treated at

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furious. Ariel Bomb (Day) 3.20 2.50 2.70 Echearsal (Seabo) 5.90 3.90 Jimson Belle (Pollard) 14.10 Time. 1:13.

Also ran—Kenty Miss. Silver Tower. Smart Cruek, Ladies First, Mattle J. Casualty for slight head injuries. Milton E. Rowe, 32, of 1130 Morse street N.E., suffered head injuries early today when the car driven by Fair Grounds his brother-in-law, John Tinsboom FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Wise Fire (George) 5.40 3.60 2.40 Corn Cakes (Guerin) 4.60 3.60 2.40 Lou Hans (Sconza) Time, 1:14%. Also ran—Etonhead Miss Mint Drop. Tedium, My Mae, Carry Cash, Wauchula, Ten Blow. By the Associated Press. of the same address, struck a parked truck in the 800 block of Bladensburg road. Mr. Tinsboom was not

tween Bethesda and Silver Spring was halted nearly a half hour yesterday afternoon when a three-ton air-compressing unit being towed by a Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission truck broke away, over-"We are becoming cut off more turned and bust into fiames.

## Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

### Rossvan's Comment

PORTER'S TEA has turned in

two good Hialeah outings and

she has good a chance as anything else in the wide-open

first number. MERRY RHYME

raced well in her initial try and

a bit of improvement could have her in the thick of the scramble.

ROCKET GAL may improve and

SECOND RACE—CLAPAIR, SIR REG, PETER ARGO. CLAPAIR just failed to last long enough to win his last effort

and he has trained cleverly at this point. The gelding may be able to win at the first local

asking. SIR REG won three in

a row in Maryland and he has

to be given stout consideration.

PETER ARGO could be in the

THIRD RACE - INSCOLIAN, DISTANT ISLE, SATIA-

INSCOLIAN was far back in

his last test, but his Maryland form was good and his works are

satisfactory. He should be able

to master these non-winners.

DISTANT ISLE has been right

there in all of her local tries and

she promises to be hard to dis-

pose of. SATIATION for the rest.

FOURTH RACE—HISTRONIC, ONE JEST, GAY MAN.

HISTRONIC has a win and a

second to show for his two Flor-

ida outings and last year he won

7 of 11 starts. His consistency entitles him to the nod. ONE

JEST has been threatening to

trim opposition of this caliber

and he rates top consideration. GAY MAN won his last here.

FIFTH RACE-THIRD COVEY,

THIRD COVEY just galloped to win his last in the easiest pos-

sible manner and if he will run

back to that effort he will be

tough to master. NIGHT GLOW disappointed in his first at this

strip, but she should be able to

do much better. INCOMING scored at Tropical and he has

SIXTH RACE - ZACATINE, BIG BEN, JOHNNIE J.

ZACATINE improved to whip real good opposition in his last

why the colt should not turn in

a repeat effort. BIG BEN just

missed in his last and right off

that showing he has to be given a real chance. JOHNNIE J. won

-Rocket Gal, Porters Tea, Fresh

-Satiation, Mack Gray, Distant

Histrionic, One Jest, Gay Man.

-Cadmium, Sickle T., Kansas City.

Johnnie J., Big Ben, Zacatine.

Bright Gray, Suertero, Stem

Getaway Jack, Wood Blaze, Long

Hialeah (Fast).

-Inscolian, Satiation, Distant Isle.

4-Histrionic, One Jest, Gay Man.

7-Bright Gray, Hereshecomes, Su-

8-Mightily, Big Jack, Wee Scot.

Fair Grounds (Fast).

1—Disinherit, Welding, Miss Frakes.

-Tripod. Masculine, Valdina Tout.

-First Draftee, Silver Grail, Val-

-Be Wise, Oomph. Blue Norther.

5-Imperial Impy, Sir Kid, Fair-

-Latepass. Guy Fawkes. Remark-

-Two Ply, Kurdistan, Fencing.

Best bet-Imperial Impy.

Racing Results

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Fortwatch (Wielander) 80.90 19.70 13.00
Miss Militant (MacAndrew) 4.80 4.10
Day by Day (Roberts) 4.40
Time. 1:14
Also ran—Topsy Olive, KeeKee. Bezique.
Castle Ridge. Muskrat. Aquabelle. Guest
Star. Moonfull. Rosy Dollar.
(Daily Double paid \$1.709.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allowances: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Saku (James). 47.80 20.30 8.90

Hard Blast (Westrope). 12.20 5.60

Beat 'Em (Eads). 2.80

Time, 1:1245.

Also ran—Pemmican. Grenadier. Off

Key, Mersa Matruh. Cal's Pet, Aletern.

Brother Dear, Town Hall, Mixer.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$600:

Best bet-Third Covey.

6-Zacatine, Big Ben, Ringie.

2-Chance Ray, Sir Reg, Epaminon-

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By the Associated Press.

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Hialeah Park

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1-No selections.

Doug Brashear.

some chance.

NIGHT GLOW, INCOMING.

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TION.

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

BEST BET-THIRD COVEY. FIRST RACE—PORTER'S TEA, MERRY BHYME, ROCKET his last and he may be in the

SEVENTH RACE - BRIGHT GRAY, STEM-WINDER STARLIKE. BRIGHT GRAY won his last test with speed to spare, and if

the gelding will show that same speed here he could again be in the charmed circle. STEM-WINDER won easily in his last and he may prove a tough customer to dispose of. STARLIKE was far back in his last, but he could be closer here.

JACK, HAND & GLOVE, WOOD BLAZE.

GETAWAY JACK has been right there in his recent tries and he has as good a chance as anything else in this affair. A good ride could help him quite a bit. HAND & GLOVE was second in her recent outing and she may be hard to handle. WOOD BLAZE has placed in her last two tests at this oval.

### Hialeah Park

Thuiculi Luik
FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.200; Specia
weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs
Porter's Tea (Haas)
Merry Rhyme (no boy) 110
Halcyon Girl (Gilbert) 116
Little Sandra (Keiper) 110
Question Box (Peters) 116
Fresh Money (no boy) 110
Miss Gosling (James) 116
Rocket Gal (no boy) 11
Matadora (Arcaro)
Yolandita (Johnston) 1f
Colors Up (no boy)
Nice Enough (no boy) 111
The Watch (Schmidl) 11
Burgoolette (no boy) 1 N
Valevictory (Eads) 11
Optimism (Gilbert) 11
Fond Thoughts (no boy) 11

Darning (no boy) SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200:
ng: 4-year-olds and upward: 1%
lick Bray (Meloche)
(Doug Brashear (no boy)
(Epaminondus (Breen) xDoug Brasnear (no boy xBpaminondus (Breen) Iron Bar (Delara) Kings Error (no boy) xWhite Samite (no boy) Sir Reg (Pollard) Chance Ray (Haskell) Clapair (no boy) xMiss Pittypat (Day) Vialero (Watson) Morning Mail (no boy) Germanicus (Smith) Top Staff (no boy) xGranduce (no boy)

maidens, 4-year-olds ar longs.
Spaipeen (McTague)
Inscolian (Berg)
NBo Blenheim (Breen)
NTEA Hour (no boy)
Distant Isle (Eads)
NMaeque (no boy)
Harvened (Nodarse)
a Satiation (Wall)
Ghost Town (no boy)
Mack Gray (James)
NPomcal (no boy)
Zack Day (no boy)
Pilatesun (Atkinson)
NA Queen's Barse (Das test and there is no good reason latesun (Atkinson) a Queen's Barge (Da Tetranal (Day) rmy Grey (no boy) 118 a Mrs. T. J. Carroll and H. McLeod entry.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. ing: 4-year-olds and upward.
Histrionic (Hanford)
XONE Jest (Mehrtens)
Gay Man (Dupps)
George Lamaze (Berg)
Dog House (Atkinson)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; graded andicap, class C: 3-year-olds and upward; Lord Kitchener (Meade)
Incomins (no boy)
Cape Cod (no boy)
Third Covey (no boy)
Roncat (no boy)
Verse (no boy)
Hornblande (no boy)
Sickle T. (Arcaro)
Cadmium (Thompson)
Choppy Sea (Gilbert)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.600; graded handicap. class B; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs.

Big Ben (Westrope) 122
The Rhymer (McCreary) 106
a Johnnie J. (no boy) 112
Lianero (Prater) 105
Ringie (no boy) 104
Zacatine (James) 113
a Alaking (no boy) 106
a C. E. Nelson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; cling; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles Starlike (Hanford) xHereshecomes (Mehrtens) Stem-Winder (Caffarella) Bright Gray (no boy) Suertero (no boy) Hillblond (Robertson) Belfry Chimes (Lindberg)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; c ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1% mil xBig Jack (Brunelle) Hand and Giove (Atkinson) Wood Blaze (Wielander)

Wake (no boy)
a Martin & Straus entry.
Apprentice allowance claimed.
Past.

### Fair Grounds

-Mack's Hope, Thos, Arrowtrac-FIRST RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming; FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claimi 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Dallasite 111 xRejectable Magnolis Cash 105 xJust Verdict 1 xMiss Frakes 103 Bright and Early 1 Huracon 113 Bright Camp Disinherit 106 xGuinea Lad 1 Roadmaster 113 Welding 1 Long Lane 108 Murph 1 xBlack Time 108 Murph 1 8-Light Banset, Smart Move, Me-

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: spe weights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlo Play Greenock, 116 Double Lady Blue Steel 116 Valdina Purge xGlenda 106 xTranswau Hy Broom 111 xJane's Sunny xTripod 106 Toonerville a x Y'kee C'sin 111 Masculine xThin Skin 116 Bagaseen valdina Tout 116 xIva Mae a Millsdale Stable and A. G. Vander entry. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs. Joe Burger (Day) \$6.00 17.20 9.40 Alforay (Howell) 46.10 22.30 Long Range (James) 4.70 Time. 0:34.

Also ran—Hylas, Look Out Miss. Mr. Infinity. Bolo Ella, Mercury, Steer Clear, Time War. Kings Gambit. f Mokananne, f Good Looking, f Meneither.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; allowances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. xFirst Draftee 108 xFond Hopes 104 xSilver Grail 106 Valdina Firo 111 xBaruna 106 Sarong 106 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; alleances: 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs.

XKing Epithet. 108 Be Wise.
Liberty Jr. 113 Green'k's Image
Keepem Flying 113 xChipamink
xGlenock 112 Bud's Sparkle
Khamcia 120 Roziante

Oomph John's Teddy Madlynne FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$600: allowances: 4-vear-olds and up: 6 furlongs. xHandy Justice. 111 Wawmour 108 a Purcellville. 115 xSir Kid. 118 Fairmond 118 xImperial Impy 115 xa Chance Yen. 108 xKentown 113 a J. C. Braswell and Mrs. S. Orr entry.

SIXTH RACE—Furse, \$600; claiming 4-year-oils and up: 6 furlongs.

xConscript 108 xLate Pass 11 a Ghost Queen 108 xRemarkshle 10 xBlon Gla 101 a Graustark 11 Guy Fawkes 115 Prince Argo 11 Pari Sucre 111 Misty Quest 10 a Mrs. 5. Orr and J. C. Braswell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1.1e miles. a Kitche Manitou 108 Mack's Hope. 104 Cynthia Fair 104 Alrose 106 Ozark 109 xSilver B. 102 Squaw Jane. 104 xWing Phariah 104 xGetabout 99 xNeddie's Hero 106 a Thos 111 xSpeedy Saily 97 a Miss Susan E. Kellogg and Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; c
3-year-olds: 1% miles.
Latters Choice 110 xLight Bans
Juanita M. 108 Mack's Gem
xGlacialis 103 Jewell's Ow
Smart Move 103 xFleet Rave
xFlapsie 103 xSilver Salli
xQuatrebelle 105 xRedstart
xMesella 103 Maddy Cat

Also ran—Tet Boy. Settler. Bay Sergeant. Onis. Walter L. Storm Tossed. Patsey Begone. (Daily Double Paid \$44.60.) NINTH (SUB.) RACE—Purse. \$600; laiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.5 miles. xBriar Play

Period for Strategic Withdrawal Has Rue Out, Writer Says

By LELAND STOWE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

RANGOON, Feb. 3 .- On three different Oriental fronts, days of the greatest urgency have now come, assuring the fact that in the Philippines, at Singapore and in Burma February will be a crucial month in the Far Eastern conflict.

With Gen. Douglas MacArthur's midget forces' backs to the wall, on Batan Peninsula: with Singapore within range of Jap guns, and with the Nipponese now holding Moulmein and the eastern shores of the Salween River, the Allied troops in all these theaters must hereafter fight desperately to ward off the enemy at all costs. The period of strategic withdrawal is now run out and every yard held by our forces must be clung to grimly to avoid possible disastrous consequences.

Since this is clearly realized by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, supreme commander of the United Nations, and the other Allied commanders in each of the war zones, the bitterest fighting yet seen in the Far East seems unquestionably to lie directly ahead. It will require all that resolution which Prime Minister Churchill so justly has repeatedly warned must be tested to the utmost, before the tide can be definitely turned in the Allies' favor.

As a result of the latest Jap advances, the battle for Burmavances, the battle for Burma— War Board Studies for the Burma road, or for Rangoon—is now beginning in earnest. The Japanese already are bringing Machine Tool and exploratory pressure along the lower Salween River line, particularly from Kadu Island, which might be used as a stepping stone between Moulmein and Martaban, at the Salween's mouth, along the river's banks for 50 miles, north to the neighborhood of Shwegun. Since a ferry is located at Shwegun the Japs may be expected to concentrate heavily thereabouts.

The enemy's strategy inevitably must be an attempt to force a passage across the Salween well below the Shan Mountains, where he could strike to cut the Burma road and drive will be launched may depend on Singapore's resistance, or perhaps the enemy will not need troops released from that area before explore the machine-tool industry to thrusting for Burma's central artery determine the following: which Kipling immortalized as the road to Mandalay.

At any rate, the day is now near when the dawn will come up with Jap thunder from Thailand, across Martaban Bay, and February is conversion program. likely to provide the answer to what

### Communiques Two Batan Invasion Attempts Repelled

The text of War Department communique No. 90, issued this morning,

1. Philippine theater: Two Japanese attempts to land troops on the west coast of Batan were broken up during the night of February 2, 1942.

The first raid by the Tatori group of special shock troops was made early in the evening. This was frustrated by our artillery

A second and more serious attempt was made at midngiht. A large number of barges under escort, approached the coast. The raid was discovered by a few of our night flying pursuit planes which immediately attacked the convoy with light

bombs and machine-gun fire. As the enemy troops approached the shore, our beach defense force attacked with artillery and machine guns. The Japanese force suffered heavy casualties in men and boats. On the following morning a number of disabled barges were found along the beaches. Some of these were burning and others were adrift. None of the invading group reached shore.

Ground operations on our left flank were of a minor character. the frontal pressure of the Japanese 16th (Kaimura) Division in this sector relaxed. Some enemy pockets were found where isolated groups of Japanese soldiers are being mopped up.

On our right where Gen. Nara's 65th Division had previously attempted by a frontal attack to drive a wedge between our forces we made a successful counterattack. Our troops overtrenches, capturing considerable

During the past 24 hours there has been moderate enemy air activity in support of ground

In the recent fighting in the Philippines Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce, U. S. A., was slightly

wounded in action. 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of War Department comceived here until 4 p.m. yesterday,

said: 1. Southwest Pacific:

Several air raids on enemy shipping and air fields were carried out by small formations of heavy American Army bombers

of the Flying Fortress type. Our bombers raided the Japanese air fields at Kuala Lumpur and Kuantan in Malaya. On account of poor visibility it was impossible to determine the results

of these attacks. Our planes returned to their base undamaged. Enemy fighter planes intercepted four of our bombers which were en route to attack Japanese shipping in the harbor of Balik Papan on the island of

Borneo. In the ensuing fight nine enemy planes were shot down. One of our bombers was

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

### February Is Expected Neutral Swiss, Paying Heavy Price for a War They're Not In, Gamble on an Allied Victory

written by an American correspondent just returned from

By DAVID M. NICHOL, pondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

The story is well documented that the German Kaiser paid a visit to Switzerland shortly before the outbreak of the first World War. After the parade in his honor was finished, the Kaiser complimented his Swiss officer escort on the training and equipment of the troops he had seen.

"But." asked the Kaiser, "what would you do if an army of twice as many soldiers were to come to Switzerland?"

'We'd shoot twice as often," replied the Swiss without hesitation or embarrassment. The incident is said, in Switzerland at least, to have played a part in the Kaiser's de- or make their way along the equally cision to attack France through the Low Countries

ity in Hitler's Europe in which only four countries have escaped involvement in the war. Relatively, its sacrifices are far greater than any the United States has made so far, its awareness of the ultimate meaning of a Nazi victory far keener.

Miracle Nations of Europe. Switzerland most of all and Sweden, secondly, share this positive neutrality. They are the miracle nations of Europe. The attack on them has been oblique, an economic assault, but they are fighting for their existence almost as desperately as any of the others.

Portugal and Turkey are less consciously neutral. Both have treaties of alliance with Great Britain.

# Copper Problems

Comprehensive Surveys Prepared by Nelson For Meeting Today

Machine tools and copper, which represent the two most pressing problems in the war production picture, were to be the principal items isolate Rangoon. How soon this for discussion at a meeting of the for mountain warfare. War Production Board this afternoon. The board was expected to serve some time each year with

worked on an around-the-clock volves going home, changing one's

What improvements may be expected as a result of the industry To what extent future war produc- great sacrifice, for Switzerland sore- The Nazis are furious because the studies have been undertaken in the dous, special war costs totaling

Copper Problems Reviewed.

The board was scheduled to devote considerable attention also to, a review of the copper situation, with means of increasing domestic production and accelerating imports from South America. Problems in the copper field were explored at some length by Mr. Nelson in a report to the Senate yesterday.

At that time he warned the Senate that "any concessions" now to ate that "any concessions" now to relieve civilian hardships and discomforts caused by the belt-tightencomforts caused by the belt-tightening war program may have to be paid for later by "intensified" suffering and loss of life.

Detailed Report Submitted. Mr. Nelson sent to the Senate a detailed report prepared by the Office of Production Management before it was supplanted by the War Production Board, to show facts regarding war materials shortages, general priority and allocation policies, administrative plans and future steps to minimize economic dislocation resulting from the war.

Although the report dealt generally with O. P. M. policies as of December 15, the primary aim reflected in its pages is identical with that Mr. Nelson will follow in his new organization. This aim was expressed as follows:

Until final victory is achieved. all of this Nation's vast resources of men, materials and machines must be directed to the production of an ever increasing quantity of war materials at an ever increasing speed. There can be no compromise with the achievement of this objective. Everything else is secondary to the achievement of this

Shortage of Copper. Using copper as a material with

which to illustrate the outlook from military and civilian standpoints, Mr. Nelson pointed out that during this year copper available after war requirements are met will fall short of the 1940 consumption by more than 95 per cent, even on the basis of November, 1941, defense alloca-

The country consumed 1,002,000 short tons of copper in 1940, whereas the 1942 supply should total 1,752,-000 short tons. Yet, if copper allocations during the current year follow merely at the rate prevailing in November-before this country's munique No. 89, based on reports re- entry in the war-it will be necessary to allocate 1,708,000 tons for

war purposes. Although details of the war program had not been settled when the report was written, Mr. Nelson said that preliminary estimates indicated a situation "much graver from the civilian viewpoint than that indicated previously."

### Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Elmer R. Sullivan, 35, missing tostreet, Arlington, Va., 5 feet 8 inches tall, 155 pounds, auburn hair and a scar behind left ear. Wearing gray suit, green-overcoat, brown shoes, no hat: operating a two-door Stude-

Henry Jack Richmond, 15, missing position in the world. from 4308 Alabama avenue S.E. since His program is one of Switzerland is the center of stamp sales in Europe where the philatelic hobby is booming, according to the Commerce Department.

Friday, 5 feet 5 inches, 115 pounds, this is his favorite subject.

"That's it," he said. "And what we need is capital. Chile is an impoverished country. We have no and 31.

Sweden are concerned. These two of the program, "but we can live countries remain, however, the un- if we have to."

finished business of the Axis. ments, their relatively free press, price increase of about 40 per cent, and the sturdy convictions of the have plunged rapidly down in the bulk of their citizenry, they repre- last six months. They are still the sent the perpetual, living negation best in Europe, for when one buys Hitler is defeated.

Ready for Destruction. Switzerland serves as the chief Italian "allies." Day after day long trains of coal and scrap climb to year's allotment of which is about the St. Gotthard Tunnel and over sufficient for a suit and a pair of the backbone of the Alps into Italy, shoes, countermanding orders.

A brief acquaintance with the Swiss is enough to convince one that there would be no mistakes, no confusion, and that the tunnels actually would be blown up. If Hitler takes one step over the border, the jugular vein of the Axis would be cut. The direct route through the Brenner Pass could not possibly handle the traffic.

Hitler instead has applied an ecolessly used. It is his control of every exit and entrance to Switzerland, of every avenue of import or

Four Million Prisoners.

"Why should we invade them? We now have 4,000,000 prisoners there," a high Nazi official is quoted

There is no coal, iron, steel or oil except what the Axis allows. The Swiss are a people of 4.200,-000, about the size of the city of the might of the Axis? The answer is that they can do and have done

In the first place, Switzerland ports to the Axis supports an army whose exact numits size, and it is specially designed

Every man in Switzerland must and uniform. If he is in a mobile unit, he owns his motorcycle or Whether all facilities are being bicycle. Active service merely inclothes and unhooking the rifle from

About half of this organization is kept constantly in active duty at their arrest.

Swiss Reorganize Agriculture. dairy industry. By 1943, if the democracy in the new order.

North American Newspaper Alliance.

VALPARAISO. Chile. Feb. 3 .-

just before his overwhelming victory

Los Leones, a modern Santiago sub-

in modern style, the sort of home

ncome might have in any American

suburb. Across the tree-lined street

a single dismounted carabinero was

He arose from behind his desk to

shake hands. Tall and lean, he was

wearing a double-breasted white

suit, a striped shirt, a regimental

His campaign pictures show a

rather sad face and haunted eves.

out the actual impression is one of

vigorous good health. His skin is

tanned and clear. He has thick, iron-

gray hair. He wears heavy tortoise-

Not Too Friendly at First.

American newspapermen. They mis-

He handed me a clipping describ-

ing him as against a break in relations with the Axis or granting the

"That does not represent my real

He explained his entire sympathy

with the aims envisaged by both

darity, but thought just as much

safer means. It is only a question

of diplomats finding a formula with-

out being led astray by points of per-

tected coastline. The Chilean Navy

\*Work His Favorite Subject.

I said I was no diplomat, but

newspaperman anxious to learn

His program is one of work, and

world, but it is very small.

measures and with hemisphere soli-

United States bases in Chile.

attitude," he said.

after a strenuous campaign.

He seemed surprisingly fit

any successful lawyer of moderate

n the United States.

**New Chilean President Lauds** 

Rios Promises 'No Political Chicanery'

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and sources on a large scale and to cre-

n Chile's presidential election, I assured a footing of equality and

talked with Juan Antonio Rios, indications of security; the war was

triumphant candidate of elements an obstacle, but on the other hand

corresponding to the New Dealers war required vast amounts of raw

He received me in his home in of Chilean resources might supply

shell glasses over a long Yankee cal care and hospitalization and

Altogether, it is an interesting and est degree tried to interfere with or

nobile face, but not entirely friendly influence the course of Chilean poli-

at first. Looking me straight in the tics. Nothing like that would be eye, he said: "I'm not sure that I tolerated, of course, nor would we want to talk to any more North expect it from good neighbors."

could be accomplished, he said, by ical circles said yesterday.

I have talked with enough del Campo Sunday.

has 2,600 miles of virtually unpro- President-elect.

sonal prestige or momentary advan- the United States, was elected by

Chileans to realize that Rios ex- Well-informed sources said Vice

presses the probable sentiments of President Geronimo Mendez, acting

a very large majority of his country- President since the death of Pedro men. That the good will is there, Aguirre Cerda November 25, might

there can be no possible doubt, but appoint Rios minister of interior,

one also has to consider that Chile and then resign in favor of the

for its size is one of the best in the dency provisionally as the ranking

more about Chile and her future declared war on the Axis. Many

While He Remains in Office

Geography and the Germans' land will be self-sustaining. And need for some window to the outside the Swiss are suffering no deluworld probably have removed for the sions. They count on a long war. time being the danger of military "It won't be a very rich diet," invasion so far as Switzerland and says the soft-spoken man in charge

Living conditions, complicated in With their democratic parlia- the first two years of the war by a of all that the new order stands for. meat, one gets good meat in large They face certain extinction unless helpings, but it can be obtained only four days a week. Coffee, tea, sugar, butter, cheese, milk, grains of all kinds are closely rationed. link between the Nazis and their Leather and textiles can be purchased only against coupons, a

famous Loetschberg Simplon route. more than 50 per cent. To conserve indorsement. Only House approval Probably no area in the world, in- the precious stocks of gasoline, less is now needed to complete legislative cluding the Panama Canal, is as than one-tenth of Switzerland's au- action on the bill and send it to preserved that tiny nation's neutralheavily fortified as the approaches tomobiles are permitted to operate President Roosevelt for signature. to the Gotthard, and the tunnels at all. Most of them have been conthemselves are mined and guarded verted to various substitute fuels. constantly by soldiers with instruc- Gasoline rations for those with spe-

Swiss Dilemma.

Swiss industry, distorted as all conomies have been distorted by the strains of war, is operating at full blast, mostly for the Germans, because it can operate for no one else. This has caused the British to tighten further the blockade provisions. The Swiss face this dilemma: unable to export to any one but the Axis without German pernomic weapon, a powerful one ruth- mits, they must produce for the Axis or shut down their factories. Widespread unemployment, they average Swiss already has drawn heavily on his savings to meet the increased living costs.

Using this economic weapon, the Nazis were able to compel the Swiss to sign a trade agreement last summer which is little more than blackmail. Among its provisions, the weeks of negotiations to finance ex-Chicago. What can they do against ports to Germany, in return for the rates." vital iron and coal, to the extent of almost \$100,000,000 annually. This equals about half of all Swiss ex-

In the face of all this, the average ber is as closely kept a secret as Swiss are pro-Ally. Considerable that of the Nazis, but it exceeds criticism is heard of the government 500.000. It is as well equipped as because its policies are so carefully he had heard other members of Conany on the continent, considering neutral. The government, in its turn, has pointed to a three-century tradition and insisted this will be maintained, agreeing at the same time that the Swiss citizen is enthe army. He owns his own gun titled to think what he pleases privately.

The Nazis continue to rage and froth about almost every aspect of Swiss activity. The handful of Swiss correspondents in Berlin is scolded and threatened as no others except the Americans were before

the outcome on the Burma front tion must depend on new facilities. ly needs the labor it represents. The Swiss buy tiny R. A. F. emblems as It was understood that exhaustive financial burden has been tremen- contributions and wear them proudmachine-tool industry, and Chairman Donald M. Nelson was prepared a 10 per cent federal income tax
to lay before the board a compressed appeal war profits these only
hensive picture of this phase of the about a fifth will have been covlect: because Swiss gunners never seem to hit the British bombers on To break the strangle hold that their way to Italy, but show an food gives to the Amis, the Swiss amazing accuracy if a German plane hor mideraken the complete re- infringes the border a yard-in organization of their agriculture short because the Swiss are Swiss, which formerly centered around its and there is no room for them or plans can be completed, Switzer- (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

money to develop our national re-

I said that should not be too

difficult, providing foreigners were

materials, which the development

No Political Chicanery.

for the security of foreign capital

under my administration, let me

say that this whole campaign has

been based on the slogans: Order,

discipline and, above all, honest

intend to carry them out. There

will be no political chicanery while

I am President.

fair wages.

"I meant every word of them, and

"American capital would be espe-

cially welcomed in Chile, because

American capital has a good record

in Chile. The great copper and ni-

trate plants have done much for

their men in the way of decent

housing, recreation facilities, medi-

"Even more important is the fact

that they have never in the slight-

Rios May Take Presidency

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 3 (AP) .-

President-elect Juan Antonio Rios

may take office immediately because

of the world crisis rather than wait

until April 2, the constitutional date

for his inauguration, informed politi-

Rios, the pro-Democratic candidate

who advocates full co-operation with

56,000 votes over Gen. Carlos Ibanez

Rios would then assume the presi-

Chile and Argentina are the only

Western Hemisphere nations which have not broken relations with or

Rios supporters expect him to force

Of Chile Immediately

"Absolutely," he said. "And as

ate new real wealth."

### Early Action in House World War Veteran Re-enlists; Keen Competition On Fringe Parking Lots Hopes to See Action Again Seen by Randolph

**Approval Would Send** Bill to President; Garage Rates Hit

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today predicted early House action on a Senateapproved bill authorizing the Commissioners to establish municipallyowned automobile parking lots on the fringe of Washington's congested business section.

The legislation has been placed on the House calendar as a result of action of the District Committee Supplies of coal have been cut yesterday in giving it a unanimous

May Act This Week. Instead of waiting until Monday, tions to destroy them "under certial permits are about 3 gallons the next scheduled day for consideration conditions" regardless of any a month. resentative Randolph said he would attempt to have the measure considered this week under a unani nous consent arrangement because of the

urgency of additional parking space. Meantime, the House referred to Mr. Randolph's committee a bill in-troduced late yesterday by Representative Forand. Democrat. of Rhode Island, designed to give the District rent administrator control over rates charged for rentals of both public and private garages. The committee now has before it a measure sponsored by Representative fear, might produce fertile ground Dirksen. Republican, of Illinois, for fifth column activities, for the giving the Public Utilities Commission control over rates charged by operators of public garages and parking lots.

Rate Increases Charged. The proposed legislation is the result of charges by House members that some parking lot and garage owners in the District have taken Swiss government agreed after advantage of the shortage of parking accommodations by "jacking up

Representative Thomas F. Ford, Democrat, of California complained before the committee yesterday the garage in which he stores his car received final word that he had beincreased his monthly rates from \$12.50 to \$17.50 on the ground labor costs had risen. He further declared gress complain that storage charges had risen 50 per cent.

Representative Dirksen said his bill to place control of commercial parking fees in the P. U. C. would end "profiteering."

### U. S. Aide Puts His Life Savings Into War Bonds

A 52-year-old blueprint and photostat operator in the Maritime monies. every minute count. land avenue N.E. took his lunch hour yesterday to withdraw his life savings of \$2,000 from a local building association and to reinvest the money in four \$500 Defense bonds.

Mf. Levey told his surprised fellow employes that he had been planning to buy the bonds for about a week, and "this looked like the only chance I'd have." A native Washingtonian, Mr Levey had the bonds issued jointly

in the names of himself and his

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

ago, 37. Lowest, 12, at 7:15 a.m. today. Year ago, 30.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Highest, 63 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 37 per cent, at 1:30 a.m. today.

Highest, 65, on January 18.

Lowest, 6. on January 11.

Highest, 28, at 2 p.m. yesterday. Year

tinued cold tonight.

minishing winds.

**Weather Report** 

tween 10 and 15 degrees tonight; diminishing winds.

FIRST WAR VET RE-ENLISTS-Nathan Weltz, 43, of Miami, Fla., is shown being sworn in yesterday by Lt. Col. Wethered Woodworth, U. S. M. C. R., at the local recruiting headquarters, 949 Ninth street N.W., as the first World War veteran to rejoin the service here under the new law permitting the old-timers to take duties which will relieve younger men for combat work.

A marine private of the last | "I will do anything they give me. World War-Nathan Weltz, 43-to- They can drop me on the Philipday is back in the service as the pines or Singapore or any other first to volunteer here under the place there's a chance to get into new law permitting veterans to re- action," he declared. turn so that younger men may be Mr. Weltz said he was on the released for more rigorous assign- first boat to land marines at San and rescue work and adding views of ments than such tasks as guard Nazaire, France, in June, 1917. He had only been in the service 16 days. duty and clerical work.

The recruiting station head, Lt. Col. Wethered Woodworth, U. S. to be among the first to sail for M. C. R., saw action in Belleau "the action." He served abroad Wood and was wounded about the 19 of the 22 months he was in the same time as Mr. Welez. Mr. Weltz came here from his

home in Miami, Fla., to re-enlist four weeks ago when he read of the impending passage of the bill. He patiently waited and yesterday come qualified He declared that he was willing

to do anything and go anywhere the marines would send him in the which may permit younger men to hope of again seeing action against America's enemies. He added that he was going into the marines once again as a private, first class, just "have serviceable feet, legs and as he did in 1917.

To Iraq, Is Buried

lined with Iraqi troops.

leum to Brazil.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Continued cold with lowest temperature be-

Virginia-Not quite so cold in extreme southwest; otherwise con-

Maryland-Continued cold this afternoon and tonight with di-

A Peruvian company has agreed

to ship 5,000,000 barrels of petro-

The Sun and Moon.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Atlanta, Ga.
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, Ohio
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Memphis, Tenn,
Miami, Fla.
Mpils, St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.

#### serve elsewhere. Provisions of the law state that the new men must be between 30 and 50 years and

he recalled, and that he felt lucky

A former salesman and book

dealer, Mr. Weltz came in for some

kidding at the recruiting station

here when it developed he had to

get his wife's permission to rejoin.

may volunteer for limited shore

duty to serve as guards at various

home posts or in other capapcities

According to the law, war veterans Australia to Draft Aliens

Knabenshue, U. S. Envoy Congress in Brief

Appropriations Subcommittee considers independent offices appropria-House:

Foreign Affairs Committee studies

owers legislation. nears Draft Director Hershey. Mourners in the crowded cemetery

included the Iraci Premiet and other cabinet members, all members of the diplomatic corps and the of war risk insurance bill. commander of British troops in Iraq

Considers war insurance bill.

Continues consideration of Treas-

\$500,000,000 loan to China proposal. Judiciary Committee considers war

Defense Migration Committee Banking Committee resumes study

can forces to take the offensive. The United States Coast Guard



any other Building Association, Savings and Loan Association, Bank or Post Office.

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### Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

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> Suits, \$60 to \$105 Coats, \$65 to \$150

GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STREET

#### BAGHDAD, Iraq, Feb. 3.—Paul Knabenshu, United States Minister to Iraq, was buried in the British tion bill. cemetery yesterday with state cere-Mr. Knabenshue. Minister here since 1932, died Sunday of tetanus after a minor operation. He was 59. The body was escorted by a detachment of the Royal Bodyguard and the route to the cemetery was

needs men between the ages of 18 and 31.

Is Promised in

**Wrapping Contest** 

**Defense Bond and Stamp** 

Prizes Are Ofefred in

Three General Classes

Competition promises to be keen

n the bundle-wrapping contest to

be held under auspices of The Eve-

ning Star in co-operation with the

Merchants and Manufacturers' As-

ociation at 8 p.m. Thursday evening

in the auditorium of the United

The leading department stores are sending outstandingly skillful em-

ployes to demonstrate what can be

done in the conservation of wrap-

ping materials and at the same time

to compete for the \$145 in Defense

bonds and savings stamps which are

There will be three general classes

of wrapping, the so-called clerk-

wrap in which a clerk wraps a num-

ber of small purchases to be carried

away, the wrap-and-carry type in

which the goods selected are gath-

ered at a wrapping counter and pre-pared for the waiting customer and

the pack-and-ship type, which is

To the winner in each of these

classes, The Evening Star will pre-

sent a \$25 Defense bond, to the sec-

ond place \$10 in savings stamps and

to third place, \$5 in stamps. Mur-

ray & Heister, dealers in paper boxes,

will present a \$25 Defense bond to

the packer or wrapper considered to

In addition to the wrapping con-

test and demonstrations, there will

be an entertainment program in-

cluding a moving picture show fea-

turing "The Warning," an air-raid

picture prepared in England show-

ing scenes of actual raids, air fights

practice work by the various emer-

gency agencies. There will also be

pictures issued by the British Min-

istry of Information demonstrating

the proper methods of handling in-

The auditorium will be open to the

MELBOURNE, Feb. 3 .- War Min-

ister Francis Forde announced to-

day that plans were being prepared

to draft certain classes of aliens

for work on non-military projects.

be given two weeks to volunteer

before being drafted.

equipment.

Mr. Forde said the aliens would

At the same time it was disclosed

that the government had decided

to spread munitions production to

many inland centers by utilizing small factories, workshops and

garages to make certain types of

The Australian press, meanwhile,

acclaimed news of the United

States Navy's assault on Japanese

bases in the Gilbert and Marshall

Islands as the first indication of

the readiness and ability of Ameri-

public during the course of the con-

test and the subsequent entertain-

For Non-Military Work

be best of all classes.

intended for delivery to the home.

being offered as prizes.

States Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

**ASSOCIATION** 

government official.

a rupture of relations.

### Six French Youths **Executed by Nazis;** 100 Others Exiled

Six Recent Bombings And Shooting Involving Germans Announced

VICHY. Unoccupied France, Feb. 3.—German authorities, retaliating for continued outbreaks of violence against Nazi forces in Occupied France, have executed six Paris youths and ordered deportation to Eastern Europe for 100 others described as Communists and Jews.

The retaliatory measures were announced by Lt. Gen. Ernest von Schaumburg, military commander in Paris, who said that between January 7 and 28 there were six bombings and shootings in which German Army installations or soldiers were the targets.

Another execution by the French for treason also took place at Lyon in unoccupied France. All that was known about the execution was that he or she was a French citizen and had been con-

demned by a military court. Simultaneously, it was learned here that two Belgians, Raymond Soupart and Henri Jouvenois, had been executed at Mons recently on order of a German military court.

Charges Against Two. Soupart was accused of committing acts of violence against German troops and illegally possessing arms, while Jouvenois was charged with Communistic activity. Gen. von Schaumburg said the six youths executed in Paris "had connections" with the parties responsible for the latest acts of violence, but did not say whether the

100 condemned to exile were in any way connected with them. A precedent for mass retaliation measures was set by the Germans last October when they ordered the execution of 200 hostages in Nantes and Bordeaux for attacks on German officers. One hundred persons were shot, but so much resentment was aroused that 100 of those con-

demned later were reprieved. A recurrence of violence in the occupied area, however, prompted the Germans to execute 100 more said they deemed undesirable to Vichy as well as Berlin-that is. Jews and alleged Communists.

Protest by Petain. ment protested, saying the severe measures had caused "profound uneasiness" among the French people Gen. Von Schaumburg's announcement of the latest measures. which was dated January 29, but was

not released until last night, said: On the 7th, 9th, 16th and 28th of January, 1942, attacks were made By the Associated Press. by means of explosives against Gerported to the East. Six Communists and Jews who had connections with the guilty parties were shot."

### Correspondent Breaks Back to Enter Army

serve in the United States Army so badly that he has had his back to correct an old injury and be fit for service. The 36-year-old newspaperman

entered Polyclinic Hospital January 16 for the back-breaking operation and now must remain in a cast for five months. Mr. Whitaker, who was ex-

pelled from Rome because his displained the operation this way: "After watching them (the Ger-

poorly equipped Europeans, I'd like to participate with American troops when they make them

while playing tennis in Rome.



It will cost money to defeat the Axis. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis.

Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and from your newspaper carrier boy.

Support your Government with your dollars.





PEARL HARBOR BLAST THAT SHOOK THE WORLD-A grim new chapter to the time, was made at the instant the destroyer Shaw blew up during the attack. story of the Pearl Harbor attack by Japanese raiders was written today when the United States Navy released a set of detailed photographs revealing burning ships and bomb-blasted steel. This, one of the most remarkable combat photos of all

-Official U. S. Navy Photo.

(Full page of Pearl Harbor photos on Page A-5.)

Henderson Pegs Prices

On Washing Machines

Home washing machines and

ironers were added today to the

growing list of household items for

which the Government has had to

Price Administrator Leon Hen-

derson issued an order yesterday

prohibiting manufacturers from

selling washing machines or ironers

at prices above those in effect be-

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CLEANED AND STORES

set price ceilings.

tween October 1 and 15.

from the Italians with the aid of the

He said the British government

had agreed to finance the Emperor

during the first year to the extent

Loans are planned to be tapered

to £1,000,000 (\$4.000,000) the second

year, £500.000 (\$2,000.000) the third

year, and to £250,000 (\$1,000,000) the

fourth year "to insure that the de-

pendence of Ethiopia upon a foreign

country shall not be perpetuated,"

A military convention signed at

the same time provides for a mili-

tary mission to assist the Emperor

in reorganization of the armed

forces, for maintenance of British

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 3 (Spe-

cial).—Frederick County Council of Religious Education yesterday elect-

ed the Rev. Leslie O. Shirley presi-

dent; Julius W. Richard, vice presi-

dent; Frank L. Whitacre, secretary,

and P. E. Lineberg tressurer De-

partmental superintendents are B.

F. Strother, adults; H. A. Snapp,

young people, and William Miller,

FOR RENT

of £1,500,000 (\$6,000,000).

# To Allies Put Under Nevertheless, the Petain govern- Suspicion in Britain

**English Press Indicates** Breach as Result of Premier's Resignation

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Intimations of man Army installations. On the a possible breach between the 18th and 20th members of the German Army were attacked by surprise and wounded with pistol fire. Farouk of Egypt, with the suggestion tigers and lions will be the fea-"A hundred members of the Com- that his "loyalty to the alliance is munist youth and Jews will be de- by no means above suspicion"—ap- privileged and crippled children will Minister Hussein Sirry Pasha's

cabinet in Cairo. The Daily Herald's diplomatic correspondent said "ever since his accession King Farouk, who is only 22, has been arrogant and domineer-NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—John T. ing in his dealings with successive Whitaker, Chicago Daily News ministries. He's shown no sense of foreign correspondent, wants to the duties of a constitutional king... "Should things come to a real showdown between the King and the constitution, the attitude of the British government must necessarily

to support constitutionalism against any attempt at autocratic government-especially by a king whose loyalty to the alliance is by no means above suspicion." Dispatches from Cairo said the

cabinet, organized November 25. patches displeased the Italians, ex- 1940, on the death of former Prime Minister Hassan Sabry Pasha, resigned as the aftermath of student mans) bully and beat a lot of demonstrations against it. But Vernon Bartlett, a member

of Parliament and columnist, declared in the News Chronicle that the news "frankly is unwelcome in Mr. Whitaker fractured his back London, where Sirry Pasha's services while boxing in college, and the had been greatly appreciated," and never healed. He aggra- he added that the King "took ofvated the injury two years ago fense" because he wasn't consulted when Egypt broke off relations with Vichy, France.

"It may be remembered," Mr. Bartlett continued, "that some of for him to move." King Farouk's friends and advisers were very reluctant to break off relations with Italy after Mussolini had gone to war against us in 1940. They appear now to have used similar Egyptian action against King and government.

### 15 Policemen Will Take Blackout Traffic Course Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the

police traffic division announced today that a class of about 15 policemen will be selected to take a special Federal Bureau of Investigation training course in handling The classes, covering 21 subjects,

will begin next Monday and continue through Friday, running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Inspector Miller has asked the

precincts to send him the names of all captains, lieutenants, sergeants and police supervisors of the schoolbey patrol who want to attend the school. He will designate not more than 15 of them, he said.

Suitland P.-T. A. to Meet

Progress on reports of air-raid precautions, including provision of equipment and drill practice, will be given at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Suitland (Md.) School at the school at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

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# nostages in Paris in mid-December, but this time they were selected from elements which authorities King Farouk's Loyalty Schools to Allow Children

can cut an afternoon class schedule they give their teacher a written excuse from their parents.

Howard P. Foley, Shrine potentate and general director of the circus, made his announcement after conferring with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, Students will be excused in time to attend matinee performances of the shows starting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

More than 10,000 underpeared in the British press today as be guests of the Shriners, as will a result of the resignation of Prime some 5,000 service men from nearby camps during the circus' run of a

### Municipal Court Upholds Ouster of Two Tenants

The right of two landlord to oust tenants was upheld by Judge Nathan Cayton under the Rent Control Act in memorandum opinions handed down in Municipal Court

In both cases, it was announced, conciliation had been effected, with the tenants agreeing to vacate. In one case Mr. and Mrs. Charles

O. Fischer sought to oust Mrs. Marv Sears, who had been a tenant when the Fischers bought the house recently. The new owners claimed they needed all of the place for their Judge Cayton pointed out the hardship on the tenant, but noted

that the Fischers had agreed to waive claim to \$100 in rent due them. Mrs. Sears has agreed to find other quarters.

In the other case, Daisey E. Lucey, sought to force Keith Martin, a tenant in her house, to vacate. Mr. Martin has found a place which will be available late this week. Judge Cayton pointed out, and the plaintiff has agreed to wait until that time

### Coast Guard Auxiliary To Hear British Officer

Lt. Comdr. Unnin E. S. S. Mon-Vichy, France, as an excuse for tagu of the Royal Navy, an attache forcing a dangerous dispute between at the British Embassy, will address a meeting of the Washington division of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at 8 p.m. tonight in the Corinthian Yacht Club, Second and streets S.W.

non-military group with Government connections, will be fingerment connections, will be finger-printed and will swear an oath of 35th st. between R and S. Reward. Phone allegiance to the United States as part of a Nation-wide policy to strengthen the auxiliary. Lt. R. E. Bacchus, jr., of the Coast Guard Reserve also

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### \$13,000,000 in Loans 'Cuts' to See Shrine Circus Granted to Ethiopia and attend the Shrine circus at the Uline Arena next week-provided In Brifish Agreement

**Diplomatic Relations** Restored in Accord Announced by Eden

LONDON, Feb. 3.-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden informed the forces in Ethiopia for strategic rea-House of Commons today that a sons and to remove Italian prisoners. diplomatic and financial agreement A small number of British techwith Haile Selassie was signed Sat- nical advisers also will assist Haile urday at Addis Ababa restoring nor- Selassie. mal diplomatic relations and prowiding loans by which Ethiopia will receive £3,250,000 (\$13,000,000) over Religious Council Elects a four-year period.

Mr. Eden said R. G. Howe already was en route to the Ethiopian cap-ital as British Minister and that Haile Selassie had declared his intention to issue decrees abolishing slavery in his kingdom, reconquered

LOST.

BLACK HAT. from bus at 4th st and Pershing drive. Arlington, Va. Call-Chestnut 6167.

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#### Plans Made to Blackout Washington Boulevard

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—Civilian defense officials said yesterday that in event of an air raid warnings would be sent to Col. Beverly S. Ober, superintendent of State police, and that State police would be empowered to halt all traffic on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard.

The officials, setting up plans to black out the boulevard, described it as "a finger of light pointing di-rectly at Washington at one end and Baltimore at the other."

They said some of the hundreds of electric advertising signs along the main north-south highway already had been blacked out and that specific arrangements had been made to black out the remainder in case of an air-raid warning.

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### Striking Welders Chart Secret Course, **Leader Reveals**

Back-to-Work Move Reported by Employers After Criticism in Capital

By the Associated Press

TACOMA. Wash., Feb. 3.-With employers reporting a back-to-work move under way, idle welders of the Puget Sound area announced today they would pursue an undisclosed new course in their rebellion against compulsory membership in A. F. L.

The change in tactics, which Shelly Knutson, new welders' leader at Seattle, said he could not reveal yet, followed a stinging indictment by war leaders of the welders' walkout in Seattle and Tacoma ship-

The statement issued yesterday by War Production Director Donald Nelson, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Maritime Commission Chairman Emory S. Land branded the walkout as "an attempted impairment of the war effort."

Silent on Picketing. Mr. Knutson issued the following statement late last night after a Seattle welders' meeting:

"The members of the United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America, once more in the Helpers of America, once more in the face of public opinion, to prove the instability of the American Federation of Labor, are forced in all future business to follow an entirely new course.

to prove our points on this jurisdictional question.

He would not say whether picketing would be continued, pending development of the new strategy, or whether the welders would remain away from work.

The current stoppage was precipitated by the discharge of nine welders in the Seattle-Tacoma shipyards here for failure to pay dues in the A. F. L. Boilermakers' Union. Under the A. F. L. Metal Trades contract with shipyards of the region, good standing in A. F. L. unions is necessary.

Controversy Over Cards. welders was that they had to carry cards in more than one union.

The statement issued by the war heads at Washington asserted: "Through processes of orderly adjustment this complaint was settled chief justice. to the satisfaction of a substantial majority. Today no welder in the West Coast shipwards or aircraft industry is required to carry more than one card.

Mr. Knutson denied that that condition existed. "If a welder has a machinists" union card, for example," Mr.

Knutson said, "he still has to get a boilermakers' card to work.' Asked to Repudiate Leaders. The Government war leaders called upon welders in their stateto repudiate the leadership

which has encouraged a reckless disregard of the needs of the country."
Employes, the A.F.L. and welders leaders disagreed over the extent of the back-to-work movement. A. F. L. officials contended about 400 welders had reported to work in the Tacoma plant, Charles Brinkerhoff, leader of the 1,180 welders who began the Tacoma walkout Friday, said only 15 were

plant entrance. A group of approximately 50 welders who had been mingling with pickets outside the corporation's Seattle plant, entered the plant in a body late yesterday. Company officials said they raised the total to 328, only about 70 short of a normal crew.

counted by his observers at the

### Plundering, Cruelty Laid To Japanese in Indies

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 .- Japanese were accused of plundering and cruelty in a broadcast by Gov.-Gen. van Stackenborgh Stachouwer most visible to the unaided eye early of the Netheslands Indies, heard yesterday by the C. B. S. short wave

fact that, by purposely uprooting cameras. A fairly small object-now unmentionable suffering is added already brought on by the occupation of sections of Netherlands

manders did not even follow, in the miles distant. cases which have become known to

The Governor General's broadcast gave no details of the asserted bar-

#### Luckless Card Player Wins Judge's Sympathy By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK .- Although he had bound Empire Express at Albany. N. Y., Emile La Diberte, 57, of East Churchill Praise in Burma Hampton, Mass., couldn't pay the \$2.99 fare when the train conductor appeared.

a card game. That explanation was teer and R. A. F. pilots in defense emergency first-aid stations named so understandable to Magistrate of Burma have been praised as and manned and three emergency Raphael P. Koenig that he suspended sentence on the luckless Prime Minister Churchill, who decard player's promise to scrape up clared: the money and pay the railroad. "The

### **Delivery of Night Final** Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.



A. Wheat of District Court, who retired January 1, pictured today as he shook hands with the new Chief Justice, Edward C. Eicher, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, after the swearing-in ceremony. -Star Staff Photo.

### To District Court Post For Government Use Hit by Citizens "We are launching a new strategy By Justice Douglas

Friends of New Jurist And Leaders of Bar Witness Ceremony

Edward C. Eicher of Iowa, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, was sworn in Progressive Citizens' Association of as chief justice of District

Court. The simple ceremonies at the District Court Building were witnessed circles here.

Associate Justice William O. sat at the right hand of the new ment of liquor prices.

Bailey Reads Commission. Justice Jennings Bailey of District of service on the bench here and who has been acting as chief justice since the retirement of Justice Alfred A. Wheat, read the commission which appointed Mr. Eicher to the judiciary

When the oath had been adminhis judicial robes and signed the oath. Then Justice Bailey welcomed might be turned over to charities. him to the judicial ranks, saving: "I hope you will be with us for

chambers followed the ceremony. Many of the jurist's old colleagues charging that "the education of the at the S. E. C. and in Congress. where he had served, were present to wish him well.

Mrs. Eicher was in the audience were his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Culligan; his niece, Mrs. Hanna Bailey, and his cousin, Mrs. George Gallup of Princeton, N. J., wife of the public opinion analyst.

Chief Justice Eicher brought with him to his new work his secretary at the S. E. C., Miss Elsie M. Garrity. He told newspapermen that he and Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court were both born in the same county in Iowa and were old friends.

### **New Comet Discovered;** Will Be Visible Soon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 3.-

new comet, which will become alin March, was announced by the Harvard College Observatory today. The discovery, by Dr. Fred L. Whipple, was made on photographic "There is no reason to hide the plates recorded by Harvard patrol plundering and cruelty, a hundred million miles distant, according to computations by R. N. unnecessarily to the mental distress | Thomas of the Harvard astronomical staff-the comet is expected to come within 60,000,000 miles of the earth at its closest approach in March. By

"Occupying troops and their com- comparison, the sun is 93,000,000 Dr. Whipple said that it now ap us, the simple rules of order and pears in the morning sky, just before dawn, almost overhead in the constellation Coma Berenices. motion in the sky will bring it farther southward and westward each night, and it will move south of the Equator in March. Dr. Whipple said that after the middle of Februray the comet, now of the 10th magnitude, should be visible to amateur

## \$106 when he boarded the New York- U. S. and R. A. F. Pilots Win

observers using small telescopes.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 3.-The nounced, two casualty clearing sta-He said he had lost every cent in achievements of American volun- tions have been designated, four "magnificent" in a message from feeding stations and a number of

> "The victories they have won in the air over the paddy fields of being completed. Burma may well prove comparable in character if not in scale with tured rivalry, disputes the claim of those won over the orchards and Georgetown to be the best organized hop fields of Kent in the battle of area in the city.

> "To these brave men the thanks of all the United Nations are due." the Prime Minister said in his message to Maj. Sir Reginald Hugh Dorman-Smith, governor of Burma. Their defense of Rangoon, he policemen take the night watches. added, is a fight for "the vital gateway not only to Burma itself but are executive assistants. The post not less to our brave Chinese allies also has on call a large force of volwho rely for reinforcements which we mean to send them in steadily

increasing measure." Sir Reginald replied that "we know the tide soon will turn and we look forward with confidence to passing in a little time from our present defensive role to vigorous offensive against the marauders who Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth group of 26 men will study for field temporarily occupy our Tenassarim towns and villages."

# **Taking Over Schools**

Georgetown Progressive **Group Hears of Plans** For Salvage Program

The Salvage for Victory program was outlined to members of the Georgetown last night by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the

District Salvage Committee. The association in its business by the new chief justice's friends meeting adopted resolutions proand by those prominent in legal testing the requisition of the Kramer Junior High School in Anacostia for Government offices, favor-Douglas of the United States Su- ing the sale of streetcar tokens at preme Court administered the oath three for 25 cents and opposing the of office. Attorney General Biddle Schulte bill prohibiting advertise-

Mr. Walker called for the citizens' help in the salvage program by setting up collection depots for the 50 Court, who has had nearly 25 years per cent of the people who, he said, do not have enough material to warrant pickup service by dealers and charity agencies. He stressed that the work was not a campaign or drive, but a program, vital in production of war materials. Funds from sale of the material could also be a valuable help in purchasing istered. Chief Justice Eicher put on defense equipment for the local units, he suggested, or the material

Six resolutions were presented by Mrs. Oscar Kuldell, chairman of the A reception in Justice Eicher's School, one resolution applied the same policy in all similar cases, children of defense workers in this city is also a defense project." Other recommendations were for appropriations for school repairs, to which witnessed the swearing in, as provide additional clerks in the school system and for transportation and special educational facilities for crippled and blind children. Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman intro-duced the motion on streetcar

tokens. The new proposal is now under consideration by the District Public Utilities Commission. The Schulte bill, recently passed by the House, was attacked on ounds that the new law would deprive liquor dealers of their "nat-ural right."

### Japs' Purchases in U. S. Seen Prolonging War

Because "we have furnished Japan with 80 per cent of her war materials," the war will continue for at least two or three years, Frederick Snyder, news commentator, yesterday told the annual meeting of the ish and American authorities were Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association at the Seco Theater in

Silver Spring. The following directors of the association were re-elected to three-

Frank S. Walker, Orange, Va.; E. Popkins, Alexandria; Victor Harding, Ashburn, Va.; Grover Greer, Bel Air, Md.; Ronald Kling, Frederick, Md.; M. E. Remsburg, Gaithersburg, Md.

zens of the community had com-

pleted or were taking courses in va-

deputy warden for the area, an-

smaller soup kitchens set up in the

13 zones of the district. Emergency

housing arrangements rapidly are

Mr. Kruglak thus, with good-na-

Kalorama's civilian defense headquarters in the John Quincy Adams

School, is open 24 hours a day, he

pointed out. It is staffed from 9

a.m. to 11 p.m. by 50 volunteers, who

work in three-hour shifts. Auxiliary

Volunteers from the warden's service

unteer stenographers, typists and

area to match Kalorama's organiza-

Mr. Kruglak challenges any other

Reports on the progress of de-

fense in the Dupont Circle area

Furthermore, William T. Kruglak,

rious phases of civilian defense.

**Defense Sidelights** 

Kalorama Area Challenges All D. C.

To Match Its Organization Record

Kalorama area defense head- ney, public meetings, and F. Moran

quarters announced today that 723 McConihe, deputy warden for the

air-raid wardens had been sworn in. area. Citizens will be given an op-

It also was disclosed that 804 citi- portunity to sign up for volunteer

### Roving British Units D. C. Auto Rationing Fight to Hold Route Across Libyan Bulge

Fourth Indian Division Slowly Retreats Under **Heavy Axis Pressure** 

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 3.—Roving on the offensive northeast of hold the inland shortcut which dominates the bulging North for a detailed study of them. African shoreline, while the 4th through the Gebel El Achdar

The British Near East communique said this division was under pressure of enemy forces, which apparently had been reinforced. The extent of the withdrawal was not given, but yester-day this division was said to be just east of Slonta, about 240 miles from the Egyptian border and 100 miles northeast of Bengasi.

(The Italians said they had passed Cirene, ancient seat of Greek culture, just to the north and slightly east of Slonta.) Msus is 80 miles south of Slonta

and slightly east. Thus while giving way along the coast, the British were endeavoring to hold their positions on the inland route along which they have twice slashed in previous campaigns to cut off

Effort to Stabilize Front. to the roving mobile forces attempting to counteract the coastal advance, the communique said.

Apparently, the rearguard action in the hope of stabilizing a front bulge by threatening German Marshal Erwin Rommel's extended flank. It was obvious that enforced evacuation of Bengasi and the area to the east had rendered futile any hope of smashing Marshal Rommel's offensive by a counterattack aimed at his left flank.

Caught Unawares. In view of this situation, British strategy appeared to call for a general withdrawal which would stretch Marshal Rommel's vital lines of communication and finally force a showdown on ground suited to a strong defense.

There was no disposition here to deny that the British had been caught unawares by the ability of the Germans and Italians to reinforce their North African armies with armored units and transport in a short time.

3 Columns Operate East Of Cirene, Italians Say

from the Mediterranean.

Retreating British Brought To Battle, Germans Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 3 (P).—German and Italian forces advancing eastward across Libya have again brought retreating British forces to battle and have inflicted heavy losses on them in men and material, the Nazi high command said today.

### Gen. Pratt Will Command All Forces in Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. .-Maj. Gen. Henry Pratt of the United States Army will be in supreme command of all forces in Trinidad in case hostilities touch this British colony directly, Gov. Sir Hubert Young has informed Trini-

dad volunteer forces. He compared the situation here with that in the Pacific, saying Britworking in closest co-operation.

Gen. Pratt until recently was com-Corps Area, with headquarters in

Early in January Gen. Pratt was Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, who was commander of the 29th Division A week later he was assigned to Keetysville, W. Va., and L. R. Sabine, head the Army's Trinidad base command in the Caribbean.

service with their zone wardens.

A defense meeting for the com-

munities of Redfern Gardens, Over-

lea Knolls and Highland Park, in

Arlington County, will be held at

8:15 o'clock tonight in the Claude

Swanson Junior High School, Arl-

ington. The principal speaker will

be A. H. Le Cheminant of the

British Purchasing Commission.

Three films will be shown-"Guard-

tion under the District civilian de-

fense program will meet at 8 o'clock

tonight at 1341 Maryland avenue

The class will be under Capt. Walter Roberts, who has general charge of the decontamination pro-

gram. It will meet Tuesdays, Thurs-

days and Saturdays until the course

is completed, when its members will

Two separate groups of 26 per-

sons each will be instructed in the

elements of gas detection and pro-

tection. One, divided equally among

work, which involves getting gas

American Legion.

become teachers.

will be made at a meeting at 8 p.m. men and women, will learn to man

Thursday at the Covenant-First a degassing station. The other

# Is Placed in Hands Of Leary's Board

**Those Who Contracted** For Cars Before Jan. 1 May Have to Apply

The District Commissioners today assigned automobile rationing to the British armored columns fought District Rationing Board, headed by Whitney Leary, which heretofore Msus today in a dogged effort to has received general regulations from the Office of Price Administration but that he has not had time

However, he said it appeared it Indian Division slowly retreated would be necessary for either the buyer or the dealer involved in sale of automobiles contracted for prior to January 1, to submit an application to the District Rationing Board to permit a check of the contract date. Such cars may be released between February 12 and February 26, if the contracts were signed prior to the January 1 freezing order.
The District Rationing Board now

consists of seven members on an executive board headed by Mr. Leary, and three subordinate boards which deal with applications for retioning of tires and tubes for the several specialized classes of eligibles. Mr. Leary said one or more boards would be named to deal specifically with rationing of auto-

Maximum Prices Set. In the national situation, after setting maximum wholesale and retail prices for new passenger cars to be sold under the rationing pro-The air force, particularly fighter gram, the O. P. A. was reported patrols, was giving close and effec-tive support to the Indians and also rationing plan for retreaded or recapped tires.

Administrator Leon Henderson announced these automobile price ceilings yesterday: Wholesale, not in the Msus area was being fought to exceed the highest prices charged between last October 1 and 15; reacross the North African coastal tail, to include as markups from list price the Federal excise tax, the actual rail freight charge, 5 per cent of the list price plus the transportation allowance, or \$75, whichever is lower, and a 1 per cent storage allowance per month.

men said that only delays in deciding on the final form of the program was holding up the rationing of retreads. There were indications that the plan would be announced this week, effective next Monday or the week following.

No camelback, the crude rubber material used in retreading, will be allocated for passenger car tires this month, officials announced yesterday, because the entire supply for the period is needed for military orders and in reconditioning truck tires deemed necessary to keep industrial and commercial vehicles

Last month only 300 tons of camelback were allocated by the Government for passenger car tire re-ROME. Feb. 3 (A).—An advance of treading—enough to supply only a more than 110 miles beyond the small percentage of the demandnewly recaptured base at Bengasi and officials then hinted that rawas indicated by an Italian high tioning seemed the sole answer to

allowance. This action was taken in response to pleas by dealers that losses were being incurred by holding new cars on their floors while the rationing program was being drawn up. The allowance would permit dealers to add each month to the maximum price 1 per cent of the list price, or \$15, whichever was

Mr. Henderson said that the price schedule, effective today, "sets maximum prices that give dealers a resonable profit and provides for special compensation to offset the dealers' cost of storing cars against release to eligible buyers." He estimated that there were in

excess of 500,000 new cars in dealers' and distributors hands, including those on hand when sales were frozen January 1 and those produced during January before complete conversion of auto plants to war production was started.

Of these, the price administrator said about one-fourth were being "stockpiled" for sale in 1943 and later. An undetermined number will be released beginning February 12 to persons who had purchased them before January 1.

"The remainder," Mr. Henderson added, "will be sold during the curmanding general of the Army's 3d rent year to eligible civilian buyers against certificates issued by local rationing boards and to categories of buyers, such as the Army and relieved from the 3d Corps Area by Navy, who are not obliged to obtain purchase certificates."

### **Red Cross Official Dies** In Indies Plane Crash

SINGAPORE, Feb. 3 (N.A.N.A.) .-Basil Burdett. British and Australian Red Cross commissioner in Malay, was killed in a plane crash in the Netherlands Indies, it was learned here last night.

A former Melbourne journalist and art critic, Mr. Burdett was making a two-day survey flight in connection with Red Cross work in the Indies after removing hundreds of tons of medical supplies from northern Malaya before it fell to the Japanese No details of the crash were avail-

**Numbers Game** Hard Hit as 209 (Auto Tax) Wins The new Federal tax on auto-

ing Military Information," "Women mobiles hit Washington "numbers" in Defense" and "Fighting the Fire operators a heavy blow yesterday. Bombs." There will be representatives from the Arlington County It seems that scores of players, for reasons of their own, put their money on 209, or rather on \$2.09, Warden Service, the County School Board, the Red Cross and the the amount marked on new windhield stamps. The first class in decontamina-When the mutuel totals on which

the winning number is based came in from Hialeah race track, the payoff figure was 209. This spread joy among a lot of players with fortitude enough to try to collect on a Federal The grapevine, which extends

from the back doors of housewives Michigan that Lt. Gov. Frank Murto the guarded interiors of great Federal departments, says the big Maryland backers are paying off plenty. Sadly enough, some of the smaller fry "bookies" were missing today from their usual haunts. Players holding "209" slips hunted them in vain. The big shots, according to the tive Faddis, "will receive the same

grapevine, have a protection pool for careful and conscientious investiga-West Virginia has a town named Soddy.

West Virginia has a town named Soddy.

Chairmen of the various activities will speak, including Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, housing; Mrs. Lester Buchanan, feeding; the Rev. Dr. A. J. McCart- and 10 degassing stationss.

Work Virginia has a town named should be various activities will speak, including the various activities will speak the various activities will sp



at Hankow, China.

accounted for are:

Mission School.

ing the wounded.

It was the first news Mr. and Mrs.

Pickens have received from eight

relatives in the war zone. Still un-

Mrs. Elizabeth Pickens, wife of Claude, jr., and their five children.

They had been working and study-ing at Chefoo, in the China Inland

The Rev. Henry Pickens, a second

missionary son, who landed in Manila on the day of the Pearl Harbor attack. He was homeward

bound from his China mission sta-tion at the time, but immediately

was ordered to war duty in St

Luke's Hospital, Manila. It is not

known whether he still is in the

Philippines or sailed south to Aus-

tralia on one of the ships evacuat-

D. C. High School Graduate,

Claude, 42, and Henry, 33, are graduates of McKinley High School

here. The elder graduated from

the University of Michigan in 1923

and studied three years at Episcopal

Seminary in Alexandria. During

1925-6 he was pastor of Holy Com-

forter Episcopal Church here.

The Rev. Claude L. Pickens, jr., imprisoned by Japs at Hankow.



The Rev. Henry Pickens. He is either in the Philippines or Australia.

# **Nazis Claim Sinking** Meanwhile, Government spokes- Of 63 Merchantmen

400,600-Ton Total Is Reported; 56 Ships Credited to Subs

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 3.-Wide-ranging German warplanes and submarines destroyed 63 enemy merchant ships totaling 400,600 tons during January the German high command declared today.

many years and find satisfaction in Education Committee of the group, your work."

Mrs. Oscar Kuidell, chairman of the command declaration that three the problem.

Axis motorized columns were oper of the suitomobile price gating to the eastward of Circums of the command declaration that three the problem.

Axis motorized columns were oper of the suitomobile price gating to the eastward of Circums of the circ said, the British Navy lost three streets N.W. Novena prayers and destroyers, one submarine and a sermon will follow the 12:15 p.m. motor torpedo boat. In addition a cruis r four destroyers, a submarine and sermon will follow the 12:15 p.m. daily mass and will be delivered at cruis r four destroyers, a submarine are cruis r four destroyers, a submarine and sermon will follow the 12:15 p.m. daily mass and will be delivered at cruis r four destroyers and sermon will follow the 12:15 p.m. daily mass and will be delivered at cruis r four destroyers. The novem will close on the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes February 11.

The high command said the figures for enemy shipping losses during the month did not include Soviet German bombers were credited by

the high command today with sinking three freighters totaling 10,000 tons and an escort vessel in recent attacks on well protected convoys off the southeast coast of Britain. The high command also reported that another merchant ship had been badly damaged by bomb attacks in British waters and said German scout planes had raided an

east coast yesterday with good ef-German fighter planes shot down three British planes yesterday over German-occupied territory on the continent, the communique added,

industrial center on the Scottish

### **Defense Stamp Buyers Ask Only** 10 Per Cent Cash

stamp sales in Washington is being redeemed for cash instead of bonds, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said

"Our Defense stamp sales in January," he stated, "amounted to \$760,567. While the January figures have not been analyzed, the December totals reflect local trends. Only \$51,043 was redeemed for cash during December out of \$580,368 total stamp sales."

As long as this ratio of approximately 90 per cent stamp conversion into bonds is maintained, the twofold purpose of aiding the war effort and encouraging individual thrift will be achieved, Postmaster Burke said.

Told that Northeastern Onio conversion into bonds stamp averaged only 44 per cent, Mr. Burke emphasized that no such condition existed in the Nation's Capital.

"We are greatly encouraged over the patriotic response elicited here,' he said. "It is true that any largescale conversion of stamps into cash instead of bonds would prove an added expense instead of help to the Nation's war financing. Today the average citizen knows his stamp contribution, however small, is helping to win the war."

### **House Committee Probing Engel Contract Charges**

Chairman Faddis told the House vesterday that a special Military Affairs Subcommittee had started an investigation of charges by Representative Engel, Republican, of phy of Michigan sought fees for defense contracts.

Earlier, Mr. Engel had said he was referring the matter to a Senate investigating committee because the House committee had disregarded his demand for an inquiry. "This matter." said Representa-

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His brother attended George Washington University and gradu-BALTIMORE & OHIO ted from the Alexandria seminary in 1937. Henry's wife, Mrs. Berkeley Pickens, returned to Washington a year ago with their baby, now 2 years old, and they are waiting word of him at 1474 Columbia road N.W. Their last message was a cable on

Christmas Day. Kept Apart by Japs. The Rev. Henry Pickens had been on duty at Anking, only 100 miles from his brother's station, but Japanese restrictions on their movements had been so severe that they had not seen each other in four

years, their father reported. Word from eight members of the Episcopal mission staff interned in Hankow and Wuchang, who had not been heard from directly since November, was received yesterday at New York by the office of Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church Among the captives is Bishop Alfred A. Gilman of Hankow, originally from Nebraska. According to the Associated Press their messages said: "Greetings from eight happy pris-

### Rev. Gerard Keefe To Preach at Novena

Beginning today, the Rev. Gerard Of the total, submarines were Keefe, C. S. S. R., will preach a



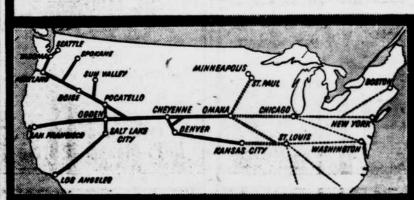
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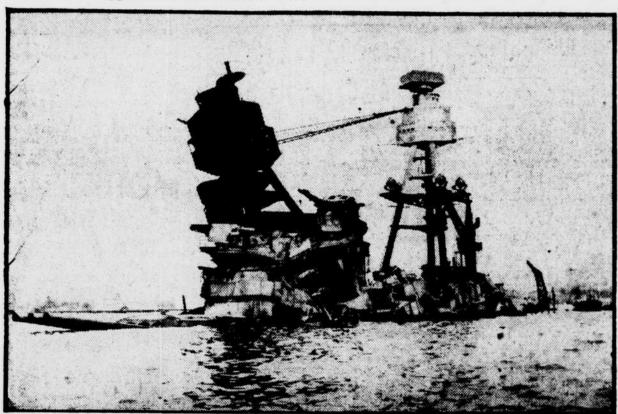


A black pall of smoke rises from the U. S. S. Arizona, a twisted mass of steel after her forward magazine exploded when a Japanese bomb dropped down her funnel.

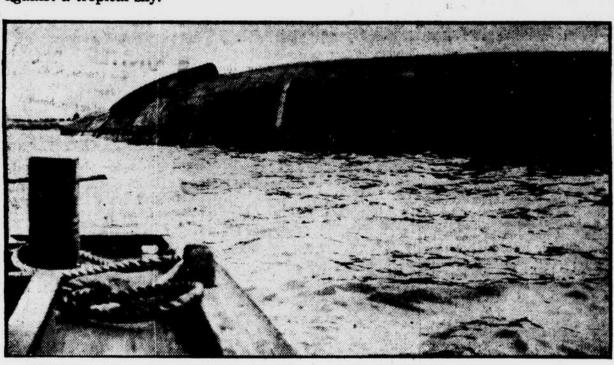


Fire, set by Japanese bombs, consumes the destroyer Shaw as she slowly settles in the harbor.

—Official U. S. Navy Photos.



Resting in the mud of Pearl Harbor, the blackened hull of the U. S. S. Arisona looms against a tropical sky.



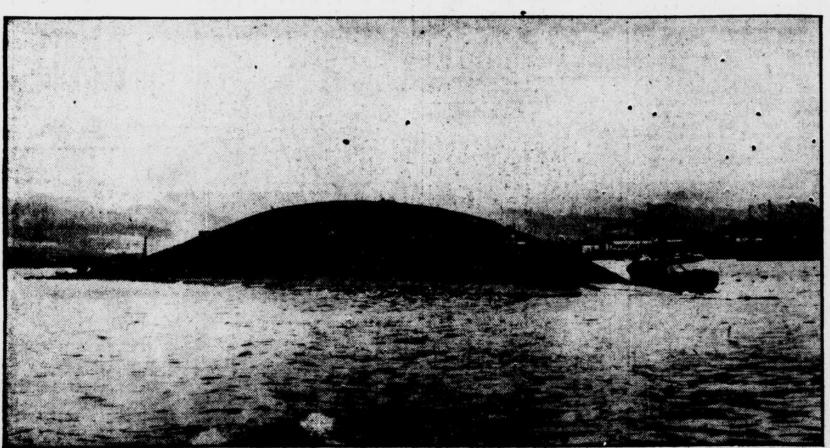
Wreckage of the U.S.S. Oklahoma lying on the bottom of Pearl Harbor.



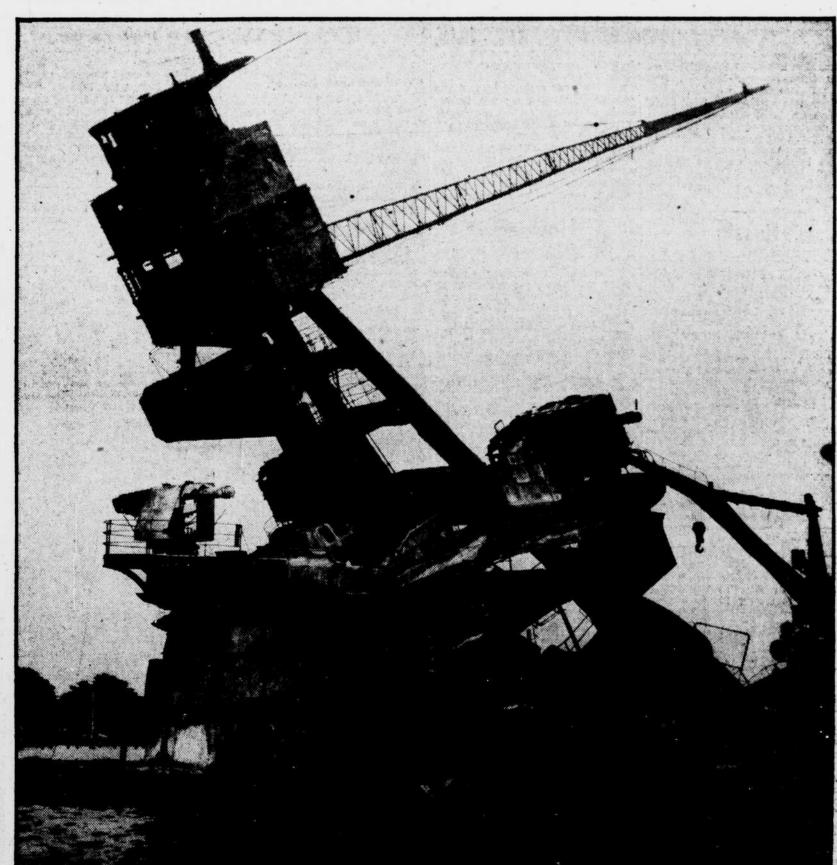
A light cruiser, undamaged in the dawn attack by dive and high-level Japanese bombers, steams past the burning Arizona and out to sea with the fleet.



The wreckage of Catalina-type patrol planes litters the ramps of the Ford Island base after the raid.



The U. S. S. Utah, training and target ship, capsized during the attack. Only the bottom remained visible.



The tripod foremast of the Arizona leans against the crushed superstructure, toppled by the exploding magazine.

### Fleet Being Utilized To Fullest Extent, **Nimitz Declares**

Question of Whereabouts Partly Answered by Attack, Admiral Says

HONOLULU, Feb. 3.—Every ship and every man of the United States Pacific Fleet, afloat and ashore, is now being utilized to the fullest extent to bring the war to the enemy's front door, Admiral Chester

W. Nimitz said yesterday. The fleet's spectacular assault on Japanese concentrations in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands Sunday, the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet commented, was in accordance with the characteristic United States Navy tradition-seek out the enemy and destroy him.

"The question 'Where's the fleet?" was answered partly by the splendid achievements of our ships and planes in attacks on enemy concentrations in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands," Admiral Nimitz said in a statement

Busy Every Moment. "A month ago when I assumed command of the Pacific Fleet," Admiral Nimitz said, "I said that I had undertaken a great responsibility and obligation to my country which I would do my utmost to discharge.

Since then events have emphasized the importance of our Pacific forces in the broad strategy of the Allied war efforts. I know that a question uppermost in the minds Heavy Soviet Attacks of the American people has been Where is the fleet?'

"This question was answered in part yesterday by the splendid achievements of our ships and planes in the attacks on enemy concentrations in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

"Thus your fleet is busy-every moment of every day and night, across the vast reaches of the Paeific; specifically in those areas where it can the most effectively harass the enemy and contribute to our own security.

Gigantic Task, He Says.

"Let me remind you that the Pacific Ocean encompasses almost 70,000,000 square miles. To wage front, but reported that 23 Soviet war across this trackless battleground-stretching across 160 degrees of longitude and from one polar region to another-is a gigantic task for any fleet or combination of fleets.

"But I can attest that every ship, every plane, every officer and man of the Pacific Fleet, affoat, aloft and ashore, is being utilized to the fullest extent, both to safeguard America and to bring the war to the enemy's

It was Admiral Nimite's first comment on the attack in the Southwest Pacific in which a large number of enemy auxiliary vessels were sunk and many planes destroyed.

#### Singapore (Continued From First Page.)

siderable during the last 24 bours. high level and dive-bomb attacks being carried out and causing some fires." Nevertheless, it added, military casualties were slight.

British Bomb Kluang. The British, countering the serial blow with a bomber smash at Kluang, on the Malay peninsula above the Johore Strait, carried out a low-altitude attack on the Japaneseheld airdrome and on enemy motor

(A Rome broadcast of Tokio reports said Japanese artillery was subjecting British positions to a heavy bombardment, with British naval guns silenced at one point and the great naval base and docks rendered useless by the shelling.

(Twenty ships of various sizes are in Keppel Harbor on Singapore waterfront at the south side of the island, Japanese pilots re-

ported.) Military circles expressed belief the Japanese would try to win a foothold on the island either by dropping parachute troops or by slipping ashore from small boats under cover of darkness before launching a frontal assault. They saw little chance, showever, that such tactics might succeed

Observers acknowledge that aeria supremacy probably would be a major factor in the battle of Singapore, but they pointed out that the island is so close to Sumatra-80 miles to the south across Malacca Strait—that Allied planes based there could easily take part in the struggle.

### Russia

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counter-attacks launched in a vair effort to stem the retreat. The Moscow radio said 1,000 Ger-

mans were killed when an important inhabited locality, identified only as "V," was recaptured by the Russians. Death of 200 German officers and men in each of two sectors, one southwest and one south of Moscow, also was reported.

Repulse of German counterattacks in some sectors was announced by the Soviet Information Bureau. Adolf Hitler's forces "suffered big losses in manpower and equipment" through land operations and further reverses both in the air and at sea, a communique said.

Russians Pursue Enemy.

No details were given, but a later communique reported about 200 German officers and men killed by Russian units pursuing the remnants of two divisions fleeing from recaptured Sukhinichi.

Sukhinichi, nearly 150 airline miles southwest of Moscow, was recaptured by forces seeking to drive a spearhead toward Smolensk, it was announced last Friday.

In an unidentified sector of the of beds. southern front, the communique added, the enemy lost more than 200 officers and men in fighting in which the Russians captured seven guns, one tank and 16 machine

guns. The Russians acknowledged that one of their hard-won Crimean beachheads had been abandoned when, "some days ago, our troops withdrew from Feodosiya." Germans said they recaptured that Black Sea port on the Crimea's

panhandle January 19.) "In the Barents Sea our warships a total dipslacement of 8,000 tons,"

the communique said. January 31 was reported to have between the life of a mother or her Another said she had been waiting cost the Germans 160 planes, child. This is a very serious sit- three weeks for assignment to duty. against a Russian loss of 30.



JAPANESE MAKE FIRST THRUST AT JAVA, PRIZE ISLAND OF DUTCH EAST INDIES—Japanese warplanes today raided Soerabaja, major naval base of the Dutch East Indies. It was the initial thrust at Java, seat of the colonial government for the oil and agriculturally rich islands. Java is one of the most populous large islands in the world - with an average of 710 persons per square mile. It is 660 miles long and from 50 to 125 miles wide—a total area about the size of the State of New York. Excellent highways and railroads lead to all parts of the island, which is mountainous in many areas. -A. P. Wirephoto

Donets Basin coal were moving to Government-owned property which

The route was not identified, but three lines connect Moscow to the productive basin. They are main lines to Rostov and to Sevastopol and a secondary route wich runs between them. On the Moscow-Sevaspotol line the Germans still occupy such key cities as Orel Kursk and Kharkov.

Repulsed, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broad casts), Feb. 3 (P).—The German high command reported today the repulse of heavy Soviet attacks northeast of Taganrog on the Sea of Azov and declared that elsewhere on the Eastern front counterattacking Nazi troops had scored local successes despite "stubborn enemy resistance" and adverse weather. The Red Army suffered heavy

losses in its unsuccessful attacks in the Taganrog sector, the daily communique declared. The bulletin gave no other details

of land operations on the Eastern planes had been destroyed in air battles and attacks on Russian airdromes without the loss of a single Nazi plane.

### Indies

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ualties and only slight damage to the Malang field and that it still

was in use. Dutch observers said the Japanese raids on the airports of Soerabaja, the largest naval base of all the Netherlands Indies, and other cities might be the prelude to an

invasion attempt. The Japanese already have invested parts of Borneo, 300 miles the north. The Netherlands Indies command said many fighters accompanied the bombers for the attacks on Socrabaja, Malang and Madigen and on the village of

Japanese bombed and machine gunned Rembang, officials said. There 2 persons were killed and, 11 Twelve civilians were reported

killed and 15 wounded in an attack on the native quarters of one of the small islands

Guerrila warriors were reported o be scoring local successes in the Minahassa zone of the Celebes, killing many of the invaders in continuing operations.

### Hershev

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haven't enough manpower for every-

thing." Survey Emphasizes Needs. "A survey of our manpower," he said, "reveals that there are not service. enough young, 100 per cent perfect men to fill the total manpower re- you think they are," responded Rep- time \*\*\* quirements of all users of manpower. if we contemplate the possibility of having an armed force of 7.000,000 or

8,000,000 men," and materials to lar with Washington." equip it "In the near future," he told the committee, "the Army will be inducting through selective service men from all groups between 20 and

He added: "There is not question but that some of the older men will be assigned to jobs requiring less physical strain than those to which the younger men will be assigned."

### Housing

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spread into them and further decay of residential neighborhoods may be while greater opportunity will be afforded to eliminate slums." Chairman Norton of the House abor Committee, a witness, stressed the urgent need of additional hospital facilities and recommended

creation of a special committee to study the problem. The proposed committee would be composed of the chairmen of the Senate and House District Committees and the ranking minority members of each committee as well as a physician "of unquestioned

ability and integrity," who would erve as its head. "Fortunate" in No Epidemic. "We are fortunate that we have not had any epidemic here." declared Representative Norton. we should have, the overcrowded conditions existing in all our hospitals would be deplorable. Before any possible epidemic or air raid happens is the time to meet our

responsibility insofar as we can and correct the very great shortage Mrs. Norton particularly stressed the lack of beds for maternity cases and made reference to Columbia Hospital, which she said should be commended for the excellent work it is doing under the

most difficult conditions. Delays May Be Fatal. patients, facilities are absolutely in- room on the third floor. Few of to work, and the commission did not adequate," she declared. "Added to them had chairs. Some were seated feel that it had any further responsithis is the daily increase of popu- on desks. Others couldn't find even bility except as it might arise under lation here and the urgency of such improvised seats and stood civil service rules. cases asking for admittance to the about. hospital. The delay of even an hour sank three enemy transports with while the patient, refused admit- the reporter asked a girl who sat on tance because there is no available a corner of a desk. Aerial warfare for the week ended hospital may mean the difference only been here two weeks."

uation. Moreover, Tass said trainloads of "Columbia Hospital has available with typewriters. One was writing

factories in the Moscow region again. can be used immediately. It is suggested that a temporary building could be provided now, built on a permanent foundation, which would be utilized after the war is over, to build a permanent structure.

### Suggests Space at Gallinger.

"It is suggested that available space can be had at Gallinger for maternity cases. The answer is that most self-respecting mothers prefer to pay something for hospital service for the privilege of contributing a baby to their country, and at this time of urgent necessity for an increased population the Government should consider the health and well-being of our mothers of paramount importance and our first line of defense. Then, too, every woman prefers her own doctor at this very critical time

"Billions of dollars are being spent for implements of war. Surely, some small part of these dollars should be used to make possible the health and happiness of those who are to continue the building of a greater America in the years ahead, when our country and the world is at peace. For all of these reasons I beg you to favorably consider the pleas of those who are here to urge the necessity of a better hospital situation in the

### "Tragedy" Predicted.

Representative Norton also predicted there would be a "tragedy" ing accommodations are made avail-

able for girl war workers. to take a Government job and think day. they have reached the end of the rainbow. But instead they find their salaries will not provide a roof over their heads or food for their bodies

"Moreover, the girls are criticized because they come to work not looking like prima donnas." At that point Mrs. Norton was interrupted by Representative Willson. Republican, of Indiana, advo-

#### cate of a 10 p.m. curfew for Government girl war workers.

Not Criticizing Girls. "I am Curfew Wilson," he said. "I did not intend any criticism of the girls. I criticize no one but the administration. By the time we have spent all this money for houses problem met in other ways than by

fooling the citizens of this country. "I want to rid Washington of its Capital City and the resources of the Nation without contributing to the new 2d Army Tank Brigade

the war effort." Representative Wilson then men-

ing efficiency in the Government organized. "I think if your 10 points are all resentative Norton, "it will win the support of the older members of Congress who are thoroughly famil-

### Fire Needs Outlined

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter outlined problems of the Fire Departthe expanded sections of the District without additional equipment and personnel.

"The increased population has Chief Porter said first of all 30 men the department lost in recent taken. years should be replaced, and a new declared, five additional inspectors the vicinity of Massachusetts and

Idaho avenues and Wisconsin ave nue and Ordway street. more fires in Washington last year

Hearings Are Concluded. Shortage of accommodations for working girls was stressed by Irene Dixon, director of room registry for the Y. W. C. A. She said girls who work must have clean rooms, keys to lock their doors, accessible baths, food, recreation, places to entertain

guests, quiet sleep and efficient transportation. Needs of Washington's hospitals, similar to those recently outlined before the House District Committee, were emphasized by Charles D.

Drayton of Children's Hospital. The committee subsequently concluded hearings on the two bills it has before it to authorize an appropriation of \$50,000,000 to meet housng and public works needs in the etropolitan Area. Several days will be allowed for presentation of priefs by those who did not testify, before

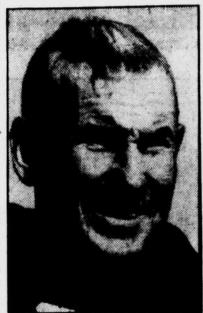
### **War Workers**

action is taken on the legislation.

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"When do you people go to work?" Some of the girls had found desks

### Worthington Heads Canada's **Armored Unit**



BRIG. FREDERICK F. WORTHINGTON. -Wide World Photo.

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Feb. 3.-Brig. Fredin Washington unless proper hous- raised to the rank of maje; general and given command of Canada's new armored division, national de-"These girls come to Washington fense headquarters announced to-

> The 52-year-old commander, who founded the present armored organization in the Canadian Army,

had been in England. The announcement, however, was presumed to mean he had given up command of an army tank brigade there and had returned to direct the conversion of the 4th Division into an armored division.

Decision to make the conversion as part of a plan to develop the Canadian corps overseas into a twocorps army was announced last week by Prime Minister W. E. Mac-

kenzie King. Defense headquarters also announced the appointment of Brig. another like amount will be needed. A. M. Thomas, 47, of Toronto and There is no end to it. I want the Brig. E. L. M. Burns, 44, of Ottawa to command the 3d and 4th Armored Brigades; Brig. Walter C. Hyde of Montreal to command the parasites. I define a parasite as any support group of the 4th Armored one sucking the life blood of the Division and Lt. Col. G. R. Bradbrooke, 45, of Winnipeg to command

with the rank of brigadier. Three of the five appointments tioned a "10-point program" he involve the recall from overseas of plans to discuss on the House floor experienced officers to take charge ater in the day for relieving con- of the additions to the armored gestion in Washington and improv- sections of the army as they are

and over: "Now is

Others leaned over her, as if fascinated by the traditional keyboard exercise. Others Read Magazines.

Other girls were reading magazines. No one was working except the supervisor at one end of the ment in providing fire protection for room, and her assistants. Now and then the supervisor would bang for attention and call a name, and some taxes. ne would edge forward through the

placed a tremendous burden on the there were any comptometer operators in the room. Three girls approval of the R. F. C. insurance responded, and their names were

Otherwise the hours dragged along truck company organized in the for the uncomfortable War Depart-Southeast section. In addition, he ment employes who had no work. Several more arrived during the should be added to the fire marshal's morning, reported to the supervisor staff, and new firehouses located in and were waved back among the

waiting crowd. A photographer walked in flashed a picture. The supervisor, He pointed out there were 503 who identified herself only as Miss Beiler, objected strenuously. The picture, she said, had not been authorized by press relations, nor had any reporter been given permission to talk to the new employes.

> Awaiting Assignment. She would not discuss the situation except to say the young people

in the crowded room were awaiting assignment. No one, apparently, could say how long it would be before all would be absorbed, or whether this condition would be maintained by the constant arrival of replacements. Several of the waiting scores had a pay day during the morning.

They were called forward and given Treasury checks. The atmosphere of the noom was getting foul, and one of the supervisory staff, pounding for order, told girls to raise windows on both sides. "Every five minutes those windows must be raised," she directed. "Don't

wait for me to tell you." At the Civil Service Commission it was said that nothing was known of such a condition.

A spokesman pointed out that when the commission certified new employes to a department it was "Even for the normal number of young men-were crowded into a tup to the department to put them

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### \$500,000,000 Loan To China Approved By House Committee

Quick Action Is Taken After Hearing Plea of Four Cabinet Officers

An authorization for a \$500.-000,000 war loan to China was approved unanimously today by the House Foreign Affairs Commit-

Members said the action was taken in a few minutes—and without dissent-immediately after four cabine officers told them behind closed doors that the loan was necessary to help China prosecute its war

Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau and Federal Loan Administrator Jones were the four called to explain the request to the committee behind closed doors.

Few at the Capitol professed to know how the money actually would be spent. They pointed to President Roosevelt's statement to Speaker Rayburn yesterday in which he said simply that Government officials had brought to his attention "the existence of urgent need for the immediate extension to China of economic and financial assistance going beyond in amount and different in form from such aid as Congress has already authorized

To Bolster Economy.

Speaker Rayburn said only "This ought be be good news to China." Other members said privately there was an apparent need to 'bolster China's economy," stabilize its currency and help finance the war against Japan.

One report said the news of the appropriation might be aimed to counteract recent Japanese propa-ganda that the United States and its allies were not extending adequate aid to China.

Once enabling legislation is approved by both Senate and House the actual appropriation probably will be included in an omnibus war deficiency supply bill.

The China war loan was one of several bills now being rushed in Congress to speed the war effort. Meanwhile, imminent passage by the Senate of legislation to create within the Reconstruction Finance Corp. a \$1,000,000,000 War Damage Corp. to insure property against air erick F. Worthington I s been raid or other loss from enemy action was predicted.

The measure would authorize free able premium would be charged.

Senate Passes Navy Bill. On the House floor, quick approval was expected for the \$26,-495,265,474 naval appropriations bill, passed by the Senate on a voice vote 000,000 added since the measure

originated in the House. The Senate gave its approval after Senator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana asserted the attack Sunday on Japan's mid-Pacific Marshall and Gilbert Island bases was only the opening gun in an offensive that might find American garrisons all over the world, fighting on every continent except their

The bill would provide approximately \$8,000,000,000 for new airplanes and a like amount for ships addition to \$5,000,000,000 for

maintaining the fleet. Republican Leader McNary, interrupted Senator Overton's explanation to inquire why the committee found it necessary to add \$6,000,000,000 to the total approved by the House a week before. Sena-Overton replied that some of the estimates were made before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the Navy had been busy bring-

ing them up to date since. Vandenberg Raises Tax Question. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, said that while he favored the appropriation, it was just as necessary to pay as to spend. He remarked that the pending bill, considered with a \$12,550,000,000 Army bill last week, brought cash appropriations and contract authority up to about \$39,000,000,000 Something had to be done at once

he declared, about enacting new "The necessity for some assurance of protection seems not open to question," the Senate Banking Committee said yesterday in asking

"It appears to be proper that the protection against such losses should be undertaken by the Government the reason that such coverage the extent and probability of losse being unpredictable, cannot satisfactorily be assumed by private in-

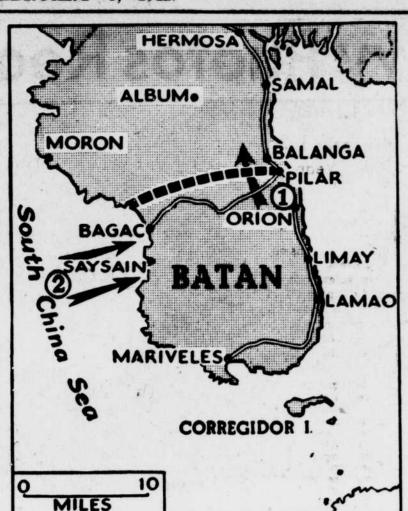
surance carriers. "Also, it seems appropriate for the Government itself to undertake the program because the cost of such protection—pertaining solely to catastrophic results arising from a common national cause—should be borne by the Nation at large just as the cost of a battleship or of a bomber would be, rather than that such cost should be borne by the comparative few who might be im-

mediate victims.' Taft Emphasizes Limitation. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio of the Banking Committee said that discretion would be left to the Federal loan administrator to refuse to insure certain types of risk. Senator Taft said he himself would make it plain on the Senate floor that the insurance was not intended to cover damage from enemy occupation as opposed to bomb or shell

damage. Besides providing for war damage nsurance, the bill would add \$2 500 000,000 to the borrowing power of the R. F. C./ chiefly for war-production purposes. Committee members said this would bring the total borrowing-and therefore, lending-

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AMERICAN LINE IN THE PHILIPPINES - Map of the Batan Peninsula, where Gen. MacArthur's troops are fighting desperately to stave off the Japanese. Heavy dotted line shows approximate position of the defenders; (1), where the United States and Filipino troops today threw back the attackers; (2), west coast, where two more attempts to land from the sea were defeated.

Philippines
(Continued From First Page.) tics followed by the Japanese in fighting their way southward along the Malaya Peninsula. The second attempt was made in Brigadier General greater strength about midnight when a large number of barges

approached the coast under a naval A few night-flying pursuit planes, presumably the P-40's which have been mentioned in previous dispatches, attacked the approaching convoy with light bombs and machine gun fire while still at some

crammed with picked landing troops

distance from the shore. Enemy air activity has supported ground action in moderate strength during the last 24 hours, it was re-

The two attacks last night were against the American-Philippine including one which was broken up insurance against war damage up at its inception by the destruction to \$15,000. Beyond that, a reason- of a fleet of barges assembled on the of a fleet of barges assembled on the south shore of Manila Bay by heavy guns on Corregidor Island. Meanwhile, daring new American

air and sea attacks to slow the onrush of Japanese forces in the Southwestern Pacific were confidentexpected on the basis of official An Army report that formation helping the defense of Singapore by

raids on Japanese air fields gave evidence of increasing air strength in that vital area Small formations of Flying For type bombers raided the Japanese air fields at Kuala Lampur and Kuantan, on the Malay Peninsula,

the Army said. Another formation, consisting of four heavy bombers, was intercepted by Japanese fighter planes while on the way to attack shipping in the Borneo port of Balik Papan. One of the bombers was lost, but nine Japanese planes were shot down in

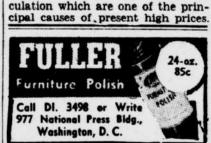
the ensuing battle. power of the R. F. C. to approxi-

#### mately \$9,500,000,000 China Plans to Use Part Of Loan for Victory Bonds

CHUNGKING, Feb. 3.—Part of the In Crash Near Accokeek new American and British loans. which the governments in Washington and London yesterday announced may total up to \$700,000,-000, will be used as security for the flotation of Chinese victory bonds, a government spokesman said today. The loans will be used abroad as well as domestically, it was said. Some money will go to meet the budget and to develop economic en-

terprises such as construction of

new railways with rails torn up from Japanese-occupied lines and opening of a number of small-scale enterprises adapted to Chinese man power and machinery. The spokesman said the flotation of a popular domestic government loan would have considerable effect on currency stabilization by absorbing quantities of notes now in cir-



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# Kuter, 36, Captain In Air Corps, Named

General Staff Aide Will Be Youngest Officer Of Rank in Army

partment announcement today.

He is Laurence S. Kuter of 3725 Macomb street N.W., who has been the fourth and fifth to be made serving as assistant secretary of flank and rear in the last few days, and who held the temporary rank a wash dress may be worn. of lieutenant colonel.

> not yet been announced and may While Col. Kuter, whose nominathe Senate for confirmation, is the first Army officer to be jumped so many grades, several officers with the permanent rank of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel now hold general rank, especially in the Air ps, where there were few gen-l omcers before the start of the

Army expansion program. Several similar promotions were made during the first World War. In the same announcement, th War Department said Col. Walter B. Smith, secretary of the War Department general staff, also has been

adier general. West Point in 1927. He transferred to the Air Corps two years later and

accident this morning near Acco-Robert W. Clarke, 24, colored, of Marbury, Md., was killed when the the driver crashed into a tree on Livingston road near Accokeek. His companion, Miss Myrtle Proctor, 20, colored, of Tisgah, Md., suffered two broken legs, a broken right arm and internal injuries. She is in Freedmen's Hospital in a serious

A 36-year-old Air Corps officer who holds the rank of captain in the Army's permanent list was elevated to the temporary rank of Dwight Davis relieved more than brigadier general by President Roosevelt, according to a War De- the duty of donning standard cos-

Col. Kuter will become the Army's youngest general officer. It was

presumed that the nomination was

made to permit Col. Kuter to fill

some special assignment, which has

nominated for promotion to brig-Col. Kuter is a native of Rockford, Ill., and was graduated from

### won his pilot's rating in 1930. Man Killed, Woman Hurf

A man was killed and a woman seriously injured in an automobile keek, Md., State police reported. car of which he is said to have been

condition.

### Italian-Americans Give \$100 to District **Red Cross Fund**

Plans Are Under Way For Larger Contribution From Lido Club

Red Cross war fund officials announced today they have received \$100 from the Lido Civic Group, an organization of American citizens of Italian birth. Plans for an Italian-American campaign in Washington for a larger contribution are under

way, it was reported. Union Trust Building attorneys contributed \$1,518 and Radio Station WJSV gave \$1,067.75.

Other Gifts Reported. Other large gifts were from Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp., \$800; National Geographic Society, \$309; Charles Schwartz & Son, \$221; Marvin's Credit Co., \$130; Gilbert G. Emerson, \$100; Elite Laundry employes, \$94; Arthur M. Godfrey (second contribution), \$100; Office of the Philippines Commissioner, \$34.47; Holton Arms School and Junior College, \$100; Lady McLendon Lodge, Order of the Daughters of Scotia, \$25; Asbestos Workers' Local, No. 24, \$25; Norwegian Society of Washington, \$20; Corcoran Gallery of Art, \$25.

More than 200 women met yesterday as the student body in the largest Red Cross staff assistance course on record. Their first class was held in the Hall of Government, George Washington University. Miss Boardman Speaks.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman addressed the group, reporting on ef-forts to communicate with American prisoners in Japan through the International Red Cross in Geneva. So far there has been no success, The course is conducted by Mrs.

Claude B. Mickelwait and will fa-

miliarize women with Red Cross functions and aid them in choosing

### the volunteer service for which they **Uniforms No Longer Needed**

By Red Cross Volunteers The movement toward war uniforms for American women received a sharp setback today when Mrs. 1,000,000 Red Cross volunteers from

For a quarter of a century women volunteers have been required to wear cotton uniforms when sewing the War Department general staff and rolling surgical dressings. Now Mrs. Davis, national director of

tumes.

the Red Cross volunteer special services, said that the change was in co-operation with rulings of the textile division of the War Produc-The only exceptions to the ruling will be for women who serve as "officers of the day, supervising pro-

duction; for those with the armed

forces and for canteen workers, mo-

in the event of a war disaster." "Naturally those women having uniforms will continue to use them until they wear out," Mrs. Davis commented.

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American Industry Goes to War-

### Intricate Machine Guns Roll Off New Assembly Lines

Mass Production Methods Speed Up Output, But It Still Is a 'Handmade' Weapon

(Third of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 3.—Putting machine guns on the line is the new job of General Motors Corp. engineers.

There is a fair prospect that within a few months they will Now about 2,000 men and women have approached much closer the ideal of a supermachine made up are employed on the project, threeof many machines, into one end of which can be placed a piece of fourths of them hired through local steel and out of the other will come a finished machine gun.

Several General Motors factories are making these instruments | Tomorrow: Buick Men Make Tanks. of death. The largest formerly made spark plugs. It has been on

Now the guns go by "on the line."

Compared to an automobile line, it

laboriously by hand. But at that

the plant is able to put out a lot

never stop moving. More special

machines-drills, polishers, stamps,

etc.—could be constructed, but it would be difficult to obtain them

from the overburdened machine

Hole Punching Speeded.

A good deal might be accom-

able with those made years ago.

The machine gun plant is organ-

barrel department, the bolt depart-

ment, etc. The general picture is

Approximately 3,000 separate op-

40 Per Cent Girls.

a machine operator is just that and

no more. He or she-about 40 per

cent are girls-are taught a few

Under the General Motors method

erations are necessary.

the job nearly a year, graduallysuspending other activities and improving methods of production. There is nothing whatsoever in is slow. Much still must be done Moved From Coastal Areas common between a machine gun and a spark plug, its official say, and it has been necessary to replace in of guns a day and the conveyor belts this plant for the duration of the war nearly all the machinery designed for making the latter.

Production Speed Increased. Fitting the machine gun into the mass production technique presents tools companies. problems never encountered in the automobile industry. A Browning gun, for example, consists of 300 parts. One of them, the bolt, requires 130 separate operations. Some of the mechanisms are as delicate shape punched in a thin metallic as those of a watch and if they do cylinder. The job used to be done not function perfectly the price is one hole at a time. Here in Flint human life. Still the engineers have it has been simplified to the point been able to speed up some of the where six can be punched at once. operations tenfold, and rifling the At another General Motors plant barrel, the slowest job of all, will all are punched in a sheet of flat be speeded 25-fold if a machine now metal, which afterward is made into under test proves practical.

a cylinder. The ideal of the automobile industry is to have a machine for plisher the engineers say, by slight every part of whatever is being changes in the design of the machine dustry is to have a machine for made-a machine which will progun, but the Army requires that duce that part perfectly and autoparts made today be interchangematically with the least possible human interference. Now even in the best of cars most parts have a ized by departments—such as the considerable tolerance-a few tenthousandths of an inch or so. There car be no such tolerance for most that of a flow of materials down of the parts of a machine gun. A each department production line. lot of filing and rubbing has been For every pound of machine gun necessary by men with trained that reaches final assembly hands and eyes. In fact, the mapounds of metal enter the plant. chine gun has been what the engineers call "handmade," despite the many machines which have entered into its production in the past.

Used Old Machines.

The demand for machine guns in the United States has been small. The last World War was in pre-mass production days. There has been no incentive for the private manufacturer, or even for the Government, to construct a supermachine for turning them out, such as has been set up for every major make of automobile and for most other mechanisms which have enriched daily living.

When General Motors received its first order it did not have a single machine really adapted for machine experience in the art of constructing them. The first step was to get some machines from Government arsenals. Some of them were 25 years old. They were intended to make one part at a time, and skilled mechanics were required. These machines still are in use, but better ones are being constructed

Setting up and adjusting the Class to Be Opened machine are jobs for set-up men. The training program was started with a nucleus of eight experienced ized and are now ready to begin opforemen from the regular staff. eration in the area, Roland A. Speer They were sent to school at Army told the Metropolis View Citizens' arsenals and private small arms Association last night. Mr. Speer plants. After learning how to make who succeeded Vincent P. Boudren guns themselves, they trained other as executive warden of the area, experienced men from outside and said schools will instruct persons in in this way a staff of about 80 fore- first aid and other essential airmen and assistant foremen was as- raid courses every night except Fri-

shifts of night courses for the purpose, partially trained boys who could be developed as set-up men.

### California Wants Alien Japs By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.-California law enforcement officers voted last night to ask the Federal Government to remove all alien Japanese immediately from all territories in the State within 200 miles of the Pacific Coast.

The nearly 100 district attorneys and sheriffs attending a conference Still the engineers do not like the with State Attorney General Earl idea of punching one hole at a time. Warren also outlined a program for One part of the Browning requires strict enforcement of California's a lot of holes of a definite size and alien land act, deciding to file civil suits for State seizure of land held illegally by Japanese.

Mr. Warren earlier had told the meeting that California is wide open to any kind of sabotage and fifth column activity.

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Warden schools have been organ-

The next step to obtain from the Flint schools, which had set up two ident, Dr. Robert S. Duncan, with the Girasol.

prayer, was held in the recreation hall of the Metropolis Apartments. Dr. Richard Purcell of the Catholic University spoke on the Bill of

F. G. Sartwell made a plea in behalf of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs, now conducting a drive for funds, and received \$10.

#### Navy Renames Yacht

The Navy announced yesterday it is renaming the yacht Firenze, which it has acquired from Col. M. R. Gug-The meeting, opened by the pres- genheim for coastal patrol duty, as

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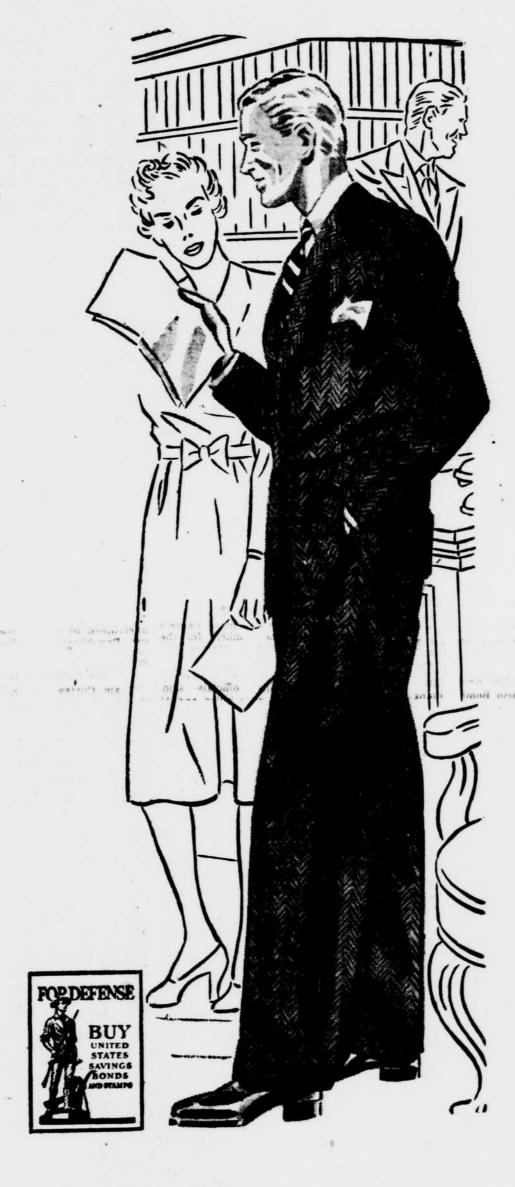
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### Sunday Wage Rates

From a procedural standpoint, the dispute between the spokesmen for the converted automobile industry and the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers concerning double pay for Sunday work on war contracts might well serve as a model for the rest of the country.

Negotiations on this point have been under way for some two months but it has not been possible to reach an agreement. Yet there is no threat of a strike. Instead, the labor representatives have asked the War Labor Board to intervene, and have stated that they are willing to put a seven-day schedule into effect at once provided the manufacturers agree that any decision reached by the War Labor Board shall be retroactive in effect.

The stand taken by the United Automobile Workers on these procedural matters is adapted admirably to the country's need for uninterrupted production of war materials. It recognizes that disputes of this character should be submitted to the War Labor Board and, by implication at least, commits the union to acceptance of the board's findings. This is an attitude which deserves fullest commendation.

The merit of the demand for double time on Sundays, however, is quite another matter. It is true that in the normal functioning of the industry double time was paid for Sunday work. But that was purely a punitive arrangement. It was designed to discourage Sunday work and to penalize employers who insisted upon it. The present situation is a wholly different one. The demand for a twenty-four hour day, seven-day week is coming from the Government, not from the industry, and is the direct result of the country's imperative need for military weapons of all kinds. It is, in other words, an essential war measure, and that being the case, it seems wholly unreasonable for the union to insist upon maintenance of a provision intended to discourage that which has now become a vital necessity.

It should be borne in mind that Sunday work in this connection is not overtime work. The schedule still calls for each man to work eight hours a day, five days a week, and the employers have made clear their willingness to pay overtime for any work in excess of forty hours a week. The full work week would be maintained by employment of more men working more shifts.

In these circumstances, it seems clear that Sundays, for purposes of wage determinations, should be treated as a normal work day. No reason appears, nor has the C. I. O. advanced any, why a wage distinction should be made, and it certainly is clear that payment of double wages could result only in further increasing to the public the already staggering cost of the war effort. Should the War Labor Board intervene in the dispute, it is to be hoped that its decision will be based on these incontestable considerations.

### New Alien Curb

The Justice Department order excluding Japanese, Germans and Italians from West Coast areas specified by the War Department carries forward the restrictions progressively imposed on Axis nationals since December 7.

Strategic centers which include the San Francisco water front and the municipal airport at Los Angeles are covered by the latest order, which is being promulgated after careful study. More than a score of other areas in California and surrounding States which are important from a military standpoint are scheduled to be added to the list shortly.

This action is being taken coincident with the application of the new regulations, effective Monday, under which enemy aliens must equip themselves with identification cards and obtain permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service before changing either residence or employment.

The exclusion order will affect perhaps as many as 10,000 individuals, and they will be given from two to four weeks in which to get their affairs in order and leave the areas in which they may neither live nor work. Certain details remain to be adjusted before this mass shift can be put into effect. In formulating the final program, the Justice Department will have the miles." Voluntarily, he communiassistance of other Government cated his find to a lieutenant who, agencies. In some instances, there | unfortunately, supposed that the | It seems to most of us that downthat must be attended to by the Had he been more skeptical, the at-Government. Again, financial in- tack might have been beaten off. As another case of "Wolf, Wolf!"

volvements will arise. No doubt it was, he "took no action" and on there will be instances also where the separation of families will create complications. With these and kindred problems, the Government

must be ready to cope. It is not unlikely that the order will cause hardship in some cases despite the best efforts of the Justice Department to avoid it. That, however, cannot be helped. The restrictions are necessary in the interest of national security.

### Democracy Wins in Chile

The long-awaited Chilean presidential election is over and has resulted in the choice of the popular candidate, Juan Antonio Rios, by a lead of nearly 60,000 votes out of a total of about 500,000 ballots. The climax to a hotly contested campaign was orderly and the defeated candidate, General Ibanez, has conceded defeat without protest. So the new administration seems assured of a peaceful assumption of power. This happy outcome ends the

period of uncertainty precipitated by the sudden death of President Aguirre Cerda last November in the middle of his six-year term of office. His election in 1938 was a landmark in Chilean politics. For more than a decade, Chile had suffered from chronic political instability, complicated by economic depression. The traditional rule of a conservative oligarchy composed chiefly of great landowners had been weakening before the rise of a liberal middle class and a radical labor element, but the balance of power was too narrow for either side to govern effectively. Aguirre Cerda was the first President to be elected with a clear majority by a liberal-radical coalition known as the Popular Front and pledged to sweeping economic and social reforms.

In Chile, as in other Latin American nations, the outbreak of war in Europe sharpened political lines on foreign issues. President Cerda was frankly anti-Axis and in favor of Pan-American co-operation. The same was true of Senor Rios when he became the candidate of the Popular Front coalition, now known as the Democratic bloc. Early in the campaign he announced: "The realities of the moment demand full co-operation with the United States. No other course is possible for Chile." And his party campaigned under such slogans as: "Death to Fascism!" and "Down With Hitler!"

The opposition candidate, General Carlos Ibanez del Campo, represented a coalition of elements ranging from old-line conservatives to reactionary and pro-Axis groups. The general himself denied pro-Axis leanings and certainly was friendly toward the United States during his presidential term from 1927 to 1931. A soldierly figure, devoted to discipline and order, he distrusted the political program of the Popular Front and campaigned chiefly on an "anti-Communist" platform. Nevertheless, he did not reject the support of pro-Axis groups and was decidedly vague on the issue of Pan-American co-operation against the Axis powers. His election at the head of a coalition so markedly conservative undoubtedly would have been interpreted as a mandate for a foreign policy of isolation and rigid neutrality akin to that of the present conservative government of Argentina. This was the reason why the stop-gap government of Chile, though itself drawn from the Popular Front, did not wish to commit Chile in advance of the elections, and therefore declined to break with the Axis at the Rio con-

The result of the elections seemingly has decided that issue. One of the first pronouncements made by President-elect Rios was that his success at the polls constitutes "a triumph for the democratic ideal and an annihilation of totalitarian forces as well as a reaffirmation of the policy of continental collaboration." When he takes office next month, his government is expected to break all relations with the Axis, thus leaving Argentina the only Latin American country which has not fallen in line with the recommendation passed by the Rio Con-

Both within and without, Chile thus aligns itself with the democratic and progressive trend in the Western Hemisphere. In principle, Chile already had done so by the Popular Front election of 1938. The present special election thus has confirmed a stand temporarily compromised by the tragic death of its former standard-bearer.

### The Listener

When the Roberts Commission re-

port on the Japanese raid on Hawaii was released for publication January 24, the public almost instantly began to inquire about the identity of one anonymous individual mentioned in the text. This man, it was alleged, was "a noncommissioned officer who had been receiving training" in the use of the aircraft detection system operated from four to seven o'clock each morning. It was explained that he had "requested that he be allowed to remain at one of the stations and was granted leave to do so." Hence it happened that "at about 7:02 a.m., he discovered what he thought was a large flight of planes slightly east of north of Oahu, at a distance of about 130 will be a resettlement problem approaching aircraft were American. town Washington, at least, has had

that slim chance the invaders un-

wittingly gambled—and won. The "noncommissioned officer" who had stayed at his post and been efficiently suspicious, of course, was appreciated by his countrymen for having attempted to perform his duty. A Nation-wide demand for his name developed until at last yesterday the War Department disclosed it to Representative Harness of Indiana. He is Private Joseph L. Lockard, twenty, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. President Roosevelt already has been asked to grant him a citation. Without regard to formal recognition, however, he should be afforded an opportunity to make the most of his powers of enthusiasm and loyalty in the work he desires

### Prime Minister Quisling

Time was when Major Vidkun Quisling was regarded as an honest man, esteemed a good and loyal soldier. For services rendered to a friendly government while stationed in Moscow in 1929 he received the Order of the British Empire. His sovereign, King Haakon VII in 1931 approved his appointment as Minister of Defense, charged with the administration of his country's army and navy. Just why he should have turned Fascist is one of the mysteries of the "age of confusion" which still unhappily prevails.

What the world does know is that Quisling "has added a new word to the English language." The London Times observes: "Aurally, it contrives to suggest something at once slippery and tortuous. Visually, it has the supreme merit of beginning with a Q, which (with one august exception) has long seemed to the British mind to be a crooked, uncertain and slightly disreputable letter, suggestive of the questionable, the querulous, the quavering of quaking quagmires and quivering quicksands, of quibbles and quarrels, of queasiness, quackery, qualms and quilp."

But Quisling himself is nothing to jest about. Both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill have indicted him at the bar of history. The living symbol of treason, he is in the twentieth century a sordid equivalent of Benedict Arnold in the eighteenth. Yet his crime exceeds that of the disillusioned hero of Quebec and Crown Point, first, because, especially on April 9, 1940, it succeeded, and second, because, as has been apparent ever since that tragic date, it has hurt the whole civilized world.

Now Adolf Hitler has promoted his creature to be a puppet Prime Minister of Norway under Nazi occupation. A celebration of a sort has been staged at Akershus Castle in Oslo, and Quisling has been invested with nominal rule of the captive Norwegian people. His lieutenants will be the governors or fylkesmann of twenty provinces. The appointees are drawn from the membership of the Nasjonal Samling, as the fifthcolumn movement is called. Legal authority, meanwhile, remains with the exiled government in London.

Fate will determine Prime Minister Quisling's personal future. But whatever happens to him now will be anti-climax. He already has made himself immortal. Years hence people will know the meaning of "a quisling" without knowing who he was or what he did.

### Worth-While Experiment

The introduction next week of a taxicab "pickup" service, authorized by the Public Utilities Commission, is frankly an experiment, and as such it should be given a fair trial.

There is no reason to expect any notable results. The number of participating cabs will be limited, they will operate in the downtown areas and only during rush hours, and the experiment will be limited to a thirty-day period. Yet even this limited trial should furnish some basis for determining whether the

proposal has any real possibilities. Objections to the experiment have been advanced, principally on the ground that the pickup taxis might congest bus stops and clog downtown traffic. In advance of any showing to the contrary, however, it is difficult to understand why four passengers riding in one taxicab should cause more traffic congestion than four taxicabs hauling one passenger

It may very well be that the commission, after the trial period, will conclude that a pickup service is not feasible in the District. Should that be the case, it is to be expected that the project will be abandoned. Meanwhile, there is no reason to condemn in advance of trial an experiment which can cause no harm and which may contribute something toward a solution of the Capital's increasingly serious traffic

Commissioner Young deplores the lack of defense assistance given this Capital City by the Federal Government, for whose benefit it is maintained. Come peace, come war, in prosperity or in depression, Congress continues to play the elder sisters to our Cinderella.

Gasoline goes to the heads of some people more quickly than does alcohol to the noodles of others. When a citizen is unduly susceptible to both, it is too bad he cannot be utilized as a member of a suicide squad against the enemy.

The suggestion is made that in case of an air raid all motorists turn on their horns as volunteer sirens.

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Millions of pounds of two essential war materials can be obtained from sugar

This has been determined in experiments just reported by Department of Agriculture chemists. Hitherto the two substances-wax and

aconitic acid—have gone to waste. Most significant is wax. A considerable part of the normal American supply has been imported in the past and the sources now are closed. It is especially significant, the chemists say, for a variety of necessary naval materials and the search for a new source was undertaken at the Navy's

A fair quality of wax covers the surface of the sugar cane stalk. It has been a nuisance. It was largely dislodged and flushed off in milling operations and has to be removed from the cane juice.

The Government chemists, they announced, have found a way of extracting it cheaply and a pilot plant has been set up to determine costs under actual manufacturing conditions. Several million pounds can be obtained annually from the sugar cane processed in the United States without turning to the Cuban or Puerto Rican crops, they say.

Acotinic acid is essential in the manufacture of many of the plastics vitally needed for war industries. It now is produced by a chemical process from citric acid at a relatively high price.

It is, the Department of Agriculture chemists say, the principal organic acid in both sugar cane and in the sorghum cane which is grown extensively in the South and Central Midwest. Here again it has been a nuisance. It comes out in the juices as an impurity which may cause considerable spoilage and must be

The best source they have found to date is molasses. Sometimes the recovery is as much as 6 per cent. The investigation also has shown that the acid occurs in relatively large quantities in the discarded tops of the cane, hitherto almost a complete waste.

In both cases, however, acotinic acid occurs in combination with other substances and the Government chemists now are at work on ways of separating it on a commercial basis. Again, they say, the available supply runs into millions of pounds a year without sacrificing anything else in the sugar cane. \* \* \* \*

A new type of diphtheria is rampant in the earth.

First discovered in Germany about 15 years ago, it recently gained its first foothold in the New World at Halifax, where it has been checked, at least temporarily, by 11 experts sent from the Harvard University medical school.

One of its worst outbreaks has been in Ireland, where it is known as "black diphtheria." It does not react well to diphtheria antitoxin and presumably a new and quite stable strain of the diphtheria bacillus is involved. For nearly 30 years medical science was confident that this malady, for centuries one of the worst killers of children, was essentially conquered. Now, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, "there is a growing pessimism and perplexity" and much of the work must be done all

The first sign that all was not well came in 1927, when two German doctors reported that the death rate from diphtheria in a large Berlin hospital, where all the instruments of modern medicine had been used skillfully, had risen from an expected 5 per cent to more than 25 per cent. In the next few years similar situations were reported from Czecho-Slovakia, France, Italy and Rumania. Then came a large outbreak in Ireland. Dublin experimenters are credited with the theory of the new disease now considered most logical. Both the old and new maladies, they determined, produce two kinds of poisons—toxins A and B which act together in a malignant part-

nership. Neither is exceptionally fatal when it works alone. The old diphtheria bacillus produced lots of toxin A and very little of toxin B. The standardized diphtheria antitoxin which had saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of children acted chiefly to neutralize the former poison and had little effect on the second. The new diphtheria, the Irish doctors decided, produced chiefly toxin B. An antitoxin containing two antibodies apparently is

needed to overcome the combined effect. A notable finding was that diphtheria immunization to which most American schoolchildren are subjected, has little effect on susceptibility to the new disease. The black diphtheria bacillus has little effect in forming strangling membranes in the throat, as did the old one. Instead it spreads rapidly through the body and attacks the kidneys, heart, adrenal glands and nervous system.

The Harvard doctors at Halifax, however, found that good effects were obtained by administering the sulfa drugs, chiefly sulfadiazine, together with routine antiserum. The sulfadiazine presumably did not specifically overcome the dreaded toxin B, as the antiserum neutralized toxin A, but prevented multiplication of the bacteria itself.

Urges Reforms in Behalf Of "Victory for All Time."

To the Editor of The Star: Posing neither as preacher nor teacher, being humble and with many faults, nevertheless, I behold numerous defects in our way to ultimate victory and suggest the following remedies:

First: For young men-Much less drinking (and smoking, preferably none), Second: For young women-Much less abominable everlasting cigarette smoking (and drinking, preferably none).

Third: For men and women-Mind your own business, avoid undue complacency and in lieu of senseless snobbery adopt a much more kindly and considerate attitude toward fellow men. Fourth: For the Nation as a whole-Cut out selfishness and greed, abandon wastefulness completely and pull together with a single purpose which calls for nothing short of an absolute moratorium for petty politics.

Fifth: For everybody-Relearn the art of smiling and read the Bible occasionally, regardless of religion, with an open mind.

To the Editor of The Star: Victory for all time is positively assured if these things are done; questionable, if not.

HUMILITY FOR HUMANITY. Gaithersburg, Md.

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Falling as well as leaping prowess of , sult, for these are active animals, none squirrels is discussed in a communication from a local nature lover.

"One day last summer," he says, "a squirrel fell from a tall oak tree to the ground with an audible thump, but I could not see him nor where he hit the ground; I only heard the racket as he was on his way, and it was noise enough to make one think that, possibly, a chair had been thrown from the top of the tree.

"The accompanying shower of leaves and twigs continued long after Mr. Squirrel had finished his tumble.

"His brethern round about seemed uninterested, and apparently thought nothing of it.

"Again, when I was distributing peanuts, two squirrels got into a fight, with the usual dashing up and down and around and around some tree. Finally they were out on a limb and tangled furiously, and down they came in a ball of fur and flying tails. "Fortunately, they had not far to

fall and seemed none the worse for it. but it ended the fight. Each evidently considered it was enough for right then. "A good squirrel fight is about as fast action as any one could expect or hope ever to see. My! What great professional hockey players they would be if

they could skate! "I am convinced that my squirrels know me well. They will come to me for peanuts readily and some will eat them right at my feet, seemingly without the slightest fear, but if any stranger approaches they scurry away to a nearby

"Some seem to have no fear if I lay my cane gently along their backs, and a few will even try to climb up my cane. "One I have coaxed to climb up my trouser leg to my knee to get a peanut.

"It is interesting to observe how much individuality they have. A few will snatch at a peanut with every symptom of 'nerves,' but my favorite smart ones will take a nut from my fingers as gently and as politely as though they were in the drawing room, first putting their front paws against my fingers without the slightest appearance of fear. And what beggars they are. At times they will follow me far from their immediate neighborhood still asking for peanuts, if only to bury them under the leaves when they are too full to eat any more at the moment.

"I get a lot of pleasure out of feeding my squirrels and I have no doubt but what they do, too. Anyway, I know they are as fat as butter, every one of them, and I always have plenty of peanuts handy."

It is amazing, when you stop to think of it, how long one may watch squirrels without seeing even one of them fall to the ground.

in the creatures, and watch them for years, without seeing a real tumble which results in a hard landing on earth or

Letters to the Editor Expresses Thanks for Help In Infantile Paralysis Drive. To the Editor of The Star:

On behalf of the general chairman and the Executive Committee of the Washington's President's Birthday Celebration, may I commend The Star for its liberal and valuable treatment of

While we realize that celebrities make an occasion, all the planning and showmanship must be sustained by newspaper promotion. As in the past The Star has been foremost in assisting the committee, and this letter is grateful acknowledgment of the aid you gave to a splendid humanitarian cause. ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Executive Director Entertainment Committee.

Says Temporary Defense Workers Need Not All Live in Washington. To the Editor of The Star:

Charles F. Palmer, co-ordinator of defense housing, is reported to have stated before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee on January 29 that if proposed defense housing fails to take care of Washington's growing population it may become necessary to order removal of all persons who are not directly participating in the Nation's war effort

Before any such drastic orders are issued I would like to ask whether or not, in considering this apparent need for so many thousands of war workers, the fact has been taken into consideration that these new Government employes are in the first place making a change of residence in coming to Washington and are only to be employed temporarily or for the duration of the war and possibly for a few months thereafter. Therefore, if space must be found elsewhere to provide for workers now more or less permanent in order that they may make room for thousands of war workers who will be only temporary, why are not the efforts to take care of the war workers who are changing their residences anyhow, concentrated on finding space for them somewhere other than Washington? Certainly it is not so extremely important that all of the war workers be assembled in Washington.

It most assuredly seems unwise, if only from the standpoint of morale, that for every temporary worker coming to Washington a permanent worker and resident should have to give up his or her home here whether it be a house, apartment or even a room.

Certainly the people of Washington are not going to take such removal orders lying down unless some more substantial reason is advanced than there has been to date. B. C. WALKER.

Discusses President's Responsibility For Defense Against Japan.

The Roberts Commission, appointed to ported that our naval and military commanders in Hawaii had neglected to take | Cha

more so, with hundreds of possibilities

of bad falls everyday. Squirrels run and chase each other through trees much as other fourlegged things do on the ground.

Indeed, land and air-provided there are trees—are much the same to rodents. They are equally at home every place, hence they seldom fall.

When they do get a genuine tumble, they lie still for a time, until they regain their "wind." Recently in this column several interesting accounts of squirrel mishaps were chronicled.

The animals are forever putting themselves into positions from which there is no rescue if they slip. One of these is wire-walking. Every suburban dweller has seen this, at some time or other. Often squirrels may be seen crossing busy thoroughfares by going over on electric cables and wires. If they should fall off, there would be nothing to it except that they fall on concrete.

The animals, too, make desperate leaps in trees, from one slim end of a branch to another equally small many feet away.

Often these branches go far down, as the animal leaps, but seldom fail to uphold him. This is because, evidently, squirrels seldom make a mistake in what they can do. While their jumps seem hazardous, from the human standpoint, from that of a squirrel they are easy.

Just as they are fast in their movements, so are they speedy in their estimations, evidently.

The whole process, mental as well as physical, is simply one of co-ordination, worked out by the squirrel tribe over the centuries. No thought is required, in a sense, and yet in another the thinking, as well as the timing, is perfect. . . . .

Our correspondent's idea of squirrels on skates is an appealing one.

Perhaps some writer of children's stories some day will give the world a squirrel "icecapades," or "follies." Certainly no human skaters, however clever, could excell the squirrel family

This reminds us of Oliver Goldsmith's account of the squirrels using their tails as sails, in his "Natural History." This legend (and it was nothing more)

had the animals crossing a stream by biting off a neat piece of bark (which they might do), then seating themselves on it, and using the tail as a mariner might a sail.

This entire idea was built on the cleverness of the animal, as something he might do, if he were human enough to think as we do. It probably was based on a neat idea of some ancient friend of squirrels, when he saw one of the animals fall into a stream, clutch a bit of bark floating by, and perch upon it. The fact that the tail would be upright, in characteristic fashion, and that the wind might catch it, would be enough to convince the creature's friend that he did it purposely. Surely, squirrels Yet no doubt many such tumbles re- are clever enough, after all.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

prised, and it cited evidence to support

But the Roberts report also states that

our military forces in Hawaii were in-

adequate for the defense of the islands.

And it is hardly necessary now to point

out that the same situation existed in the

Philippines. Yet, in the face of these

facts, our Government tried to take a

strong and uncompromising stand to-

ward Japan and was even making de-

mands upon that country. I do not ques-

tion the justice of that stand or those

demands. But if we wanted to take such

a stand we should have been prepared

Now that we have been attacked and

suffered a set back, we are rushing all

take larger forces and greater sacrifices

have been necessary to hold it in the

first place. It is even possible that had

we had adequate military and naval

forces in Hawaii and the Philippines, the

attack might not have been made at all.

Responsibility for having inadequate

defending forces in our outlying Pacific

bases rests, not on our naval and military

commanders there, but upon the "higher

ups" here in Washington, and, in the

final analysis, on the President himself.

The latter is not only commander in

chief of the Army and Navy. He also

directs relations with foreign countries.

In all questions of general policy in the

administrative field, he has the final de-

cision; he therefore also must have the

The Roberts report likewise discloses

excessive solicitude on the part of our

Government for the feelings of the Japa-

nese and a fear that the latter might be

offended by our defense measures in the

Pacific. The "yellow aryans," on the

other hand, appear not to have consulted

our wishes regarding their military move-

ments, whether for defensive or offensive

The report of the Maryland' commis-

sioner of motor vehicles published March

15. 1941, states that the commission col-

lected for the year \$17,382,618, mostly

from the gas tax for roads. The bulk of

this money was used for other purposes

so other taxes could be lowered, and to

maintain an army of political office

A Government report shows that less

than \$4,000,000 was spent on public roads,

and the Federal Government paid half.

a depression and many taxes. Our

Legislature should pass a law restricting

the use of our road money for other

JOHN RIGGLES.

ne Association Road

When this war is over there will be

EDW. WOLESENSKY.

final responsibility.

purposes.

holders.

Wants Legislation

Protecting Road Taxes.

To the Editor of The Star:

Unpreparedness invites attack.

a view to condensation.

its findings.

to back it up.

### To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.

Haskin's Answers

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 reply.

Q. In normal times, do the South American countries trade more with the United States than with Europe?-E.

A. Before the war, the Latin American countries did about half of their trading with Europe, and a third with the

Q. Was it Napoleon or the Russians

who set fire to the city of Moscow?-R. P. A. In 1812 the Russians set fire to the city of Moscow in order to deprive

United Statees.

Napoleon of a winter base. Q. When was it customary for women to wear mourning during Lent?-D. Y. A. In England it was long the custom for women to wear mourning during Lent. Queen Elizabeth and her court observed this fashion which survived

until well into the 19th century.

Honey and Some of Its Uses-Honey is an almost perfect substitute for sugar and also has unique physical and chemical properties. Because honey is composed so largely of simple sugars it can be assimilated by the body with ease. This booklet includes recipes for confections, cakes, quick breads, and tells ways of using uncooked honey and how to cook with honey. The sugar rationing will not be a problem if you learn to use substitutes. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 5 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. Do wild birds stand cold weather better when they are well fed?-W. H. A. Both game and song birds are fortified against severe weather by food. Systematic winter feeding is urged in order to save wild life.

a blood test?—S. L. R. A. All that is necessary is a small drop of blood taken from the lobe of a patient's ear or from his forearm.

Q. How much blood must be used for

Q. Are all the cells in a honeycomb of equal size or do they vary?-N. I. H. A. The six-sided cells are constructed with mathematical accuracy in three

sizes. The cells in which the drones are

hatched are much larger than those of

the ordinary workers. The royal cells

are largest of all and oval in shape. Q. Who wrote the "Surprise Symphony"?-L. A.

Q. How long was Brazil ruled by an emperor?-C. S. E.

by Joseph Haydn.

A. In 1822 the country, by means of a peaceful revolution led by Dom Pedro, declared its independence of Portugal and established the Empire of Brazil with Dom Pedro I as its first emperor. He was succeeded in 1831 by his son Dom Pedro II, who reigned until the final stablishment of the republic in 1889.

Q. When and where did Andrew Carnegie die?-W. B. A. Andrew Carnegie died at Lenoz

Mass., on August 11, 1919. Q. What is the literal meaning of

"vox pox"?-C. R. A. It is an abbreviation of the Latin "vox populi," meaning "the voice of the people." The complete expression is "vox populi vox Dei," "the voice of the people is the voice of God."

Q. Did John and Priscilla Alden have children?-G. B. T.

A. When Gov. Bradford wrote the history of Plymouth Plantation, John Alden and his wife had 11 children. There are many living descendants.

Q. What is the name of the pouch which is a part of a Scotsman's costume?-L. S. O. A. The pouch which hangs from the

belt in front of a Highlander's kilt is called a "sporran." It is used as a possible aid to our outnumbered forces and their Allies. But it undoubtedly will Q. Where was Florence McGee born?to regain the lost ground than would

> grandniece of Otis Skinner in "A Hundred Years Old." Q. What was the famous manuscript

A. Florence McGee was born in Pre-

toria, South Africa. She came to New

York about 1931 and appeared as a

that was destroyed accidentally by servant?-T. A. A. Thomas Carlyle lent the manuscript of the first volume of his French Revolution to John Stuart Mill. The latter's servant girl, not realizing the value of the papers littering her employer's desk, threw the manuscript into the fire.

Carlyle rewrote the book. Q. How did the word "investigate" originate?-C. L.

A. It comes from the Latin "vestigium," a footprint. The word therefore literally means to follow footprints, hence to inquire into carefully.

Q. What is the average weight of a cubic foot of coal?-J. D. T. A. The Geological Survey says that bituminous coal ranges in weight from 44 to 58.5 pounds, per cubic foot and anthracite from 52 to 59.6 pounds per cubic foot.

### Winter Oak

My oak has lost its choirs To silence and the cold: Its brief autumnal fires Are flickering into mold: And, though the winds be bitter That smite the naked bough, Yet, thus berefit of summer. No frost can harm it now.

And I, whose blithe, swift season Of youth is at an end. Would stand unscathed by treason Of lover or of friend; But, O the heart that suffers, The heart that cannot be To the bleak frosts of winter Indifferent as a tree. MARY SINTON LETTON.

adequate measures to prevent being sur- | C.mmittee, Seabrook, Md.

### Milestone In American **Diplomacy**

Good-Neighbor Policy Brings Era of Trust And Strong Defense

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Overshadowed perhaps by the more spectacular news from the Far East, the achievement at Rio de Janeiro, whereby 21 American

republics acted in unison against best be measured by imagining the state of affairs the United States would be in today if the Nazis had bases in Brazil and in the countries immediately surrounding the Panama David Lawrence.



Canal. The return of Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, has not been heralded as the triumph it really is. Nor has attention been given to the year and a half of work done by Nelson Rockefeller and his Office of Inter-American Affairs in cultivating the ground on which the latest evidence of Pan-American solidarity could be so firmly based.

Deeper, however, than the accomplishments of recent months is the spirit of the Good-Neighbor policy itself, which has been persistantly acclaimed by President Roosevelt and which will rank as one of the most constructive policies in the history of America's external relations.

#### New Era of Trust.

Again and again through past administrations the Presidents and Secretaries of State have striven to impress on the Central and South American countries the sincerity of purpose of the United States, but it has remained for the Roosevelt administration to reach the goal. Today Latin America trusts the United States to a greater extent than ever has been believed possible among 20 soverign nations of differing aspirations and interests.

The reason for the success of the policy is that the American government has at last learned that the nations to the South of us are independent in spirit and can neither be patronized nor bamboozled and that concrete measures of friendship are recognized as such when they are disinterestedly presented.

While Secretary Hull and the entire State Department have given tention in the last several years, it is a fact that economic and cultural relations inevitably had been neglected in the rush of diplomatic business. Hence President Roosevelt was wise in setting aside a separate institution of the Government here to co-ordinate all commerical and cultural relations with Central and South America. In placing Mr. Rockefeller in charge of it, he chose a young man who had already spent considerable time in Pan-American relationships of a cultural as well as economic nature and whose enthusiasm for the nations to the South of us was in-

The co-operation of Jesse Jones Federal loan administrator, and Warren Lee Pierson, the head of the Export-Import Bank, and the development of a system of priorities and allocations through the Board of Economic Warfare, of which Vice President Wallace is the head, were all factors in laying the foundation for the progress made at Rio last

Latin America has felt the pinch In Fatal Shootings of the world-wide economic situation. Shipping is scarce. Certain raw materials and manufactured week with fatal shootings were orgoods from the United States are dered held for the action of the vital to the preservation of the economic equilibrium of most of the Pan-American countries. This was the kind of thing which, if mishandled, could have produced ill feeling or apathy when it became ored, 31, of the 1100 block of Fifth necessary to obtain uniform action street N.W. Dorsey is charged by

### in breaking with the Axis.

Score Defense Victory. Once diplomatic relations are severed, fifth columnists can be weeded street N.W. Butler allegedly shot out, shore lines can be patrolled to to death Jesse Brown, colored. 40. prevent submarine bases from being of the 1200 block of Kirby street established and generally America's N.W. on January 31. defense can be promoted. One needs only to look at the map to realize what Japan could do on the West Coast and what Germany could do in the South Atlantic if either nation had air or submarine bases in this hemisphere. Messrs. Welles and Rockefeller and the entire Washington mechanism which has been specializing in Pan-American relations had as much to do with national defense in what they have painstakingly labored to accomplish these last 18 months as if they had been part of our military and naval forces themselves.

What is more important, however, is that a foundation has been laid on which a permanent policy can be superimposed. The steps which the United States have taken, with the countries to the south of us reciprocating, will live long in the memories of all the peoples in this hemisphere. It is the kind of constructive relationship that a future armistice in this war, instead of suspending, may well build further because it is a rare example of the kind of international co-operation that can be developed through the processes of reason and mutual trust. It is a milestone in American history. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

### Chauffeurs Plan Dance

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The Political Mill

Flynn's Call for Democratic Congress Viewed By G. O. P. as Invitation to Battle

Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the Democratic National Committee last night called for the election of a Democratic House in the coming congressional elections. That is entirely natural. When he added, however, "I naturally feel that no misfortune except a major military defeat could befall this country to the extent involved in the election of a Congress hostile to the President," he went too far, in the opinion of the Republicans. The G. O. P. leaders insist they are just as anxious to win the war-and to aid the President in the war effort—as the Democrats. They resent being told that the election of a "Congress hostile to the President"-which, they say, can only mean a Republican Congress, when the remainder of Mr. Flynn's remarks are consideredwould equal a "major military de-"It's a defeat of the Democratic

By GOULD LINCOLN.

party which Mr. Flynn is clearly thinking about-not of the Nation," Senate. Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader of the Senate, suggested.

Wilson Tried It.

Mr. Flynn has thrown down the gauntlet in a big way to the political foe-if any needed throwing. It was just a little early in coming. But it may be taken for granted that as time progresses the plea for the election of a Democratic Congress as a necessary requisite to winning the war will be shouted louder and louder by Mr. Flynn and by other Democrats. The same kind of plea was made in 1918, during the last World War, when President Woodrow Wilson was in the White House and a congressional election was at-hand. How much it had to do with what happened in that election it is not possible to estimate closely. The result, however, was the election of a Republican House majority. Chairman Flynn also gave in

his address last night in the National Radio Forum a good preview of the kind of attack which the Democratic high command will launch against the Republicans. It will seek to crucify the G. O. P. as the party of isolationism, as the party which resisted by its votes in Congress the various steps which the Roosevelt administration initiated for national defense. Mr. Flynn's remarks were directed particularly to Representative "Joe" Martin, Republican leader of the House and also chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Martin previously had delivered an address in which he claimed for the G. O. P. the right to criticize construct tively the course of the administration, even though a war is on. Mr. Flynn called attention to the fact that Lease-Lend Act was fought by the Republican party, with Mr. Martin participating; that when the President some time ago had asked for an appropriation to fortify the Island of Guam, it had been attacked by Representative Fish as an attempt to start a conflict where there was no thought of war, and that Mr. Martin had voted with him against that appropriation. And further, that Mr. Martin and the great bulk of the Republicans had voted against the extension of military service act.

Vulnerable as Isolationists. The Republicans are vulnerable to this kind of attack. They played the isolationist gamewith some exceptions-despite

2 Held for Grand Jury

Two men charged by police last

grand jury by a coroner's jury yes-

The men are Thomas Dorsey,

colored, 25, and Robert Butler, col-

police with the fatal shooting of

his wife, Mrs. Maggie Dorsey, 29, on

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the growing conviction in the country that the United States could not remain isolated. Mr. Flynn makes the point that if the Republican leadership had prevailed the country would have been in deplorable state when war did come.

To this Republicans reply that the country was in no readiness for war-despite the fact that billions of dollars had been appropriated last year for national defense, with their votes going along. Furthermore, they insist that for the Democratic leader ship to revert now to the failure of Republicans in Congress to vote for lease-lend and other measures proposed by the President in line with his foreign policy, merely serves to bring to the fore again the old bitterness between the isolationist groups and the interventionist groups. What is needed now, they say, is unity of people and purpose to win the war. If the Democrats wish to make that kind of attack, they add, it is their belief it will react against them-not the Republicans. That is a question, however, which the elections them-

selves alone can answer. The upshot of the Flynn speech, following that of Mr. Martin, is clearly the beginning of political campaign that may become one of the most brisk before it closes. In the course of his speech, Mr. Flynn remarked that "it is plain to every one that the Republican party is not as much interested in winning the war as it is interested in controlling the House of Representatives." That, in the opinion of Mr. Martin, removes all wraps from the G. O. P. in the coming

Brick Bats to Fly.

It is idle to think in any case that there can be a campaign for political elections without a fight. Brick bats will be thrown by both sides. Both sides will claim that they wish above all things to win the war against the Axis powers. Both sides will claim that they, and they alone, can really do a first-class job at winning the war. As for their own private and particular war, they will attend to

Chairman Flynn also has announced plans for raising some much-needed cash for the Democratic war coffers. Instead of holding the usual Jackson Day dinners at which the Democrats subscribe anywhere from \$100 a plate to \$5, \$3 and \$2, a series of diffners will be held February 23, when George Washington's birthday will be celebrated, and President Roosevelt will deliver another "fireside chat." He pointed out that the Democratic National Committee has a debt of about \$600,000 still on its hands, growing out of the last campaign. And he called the coming congressional election "perhaps the most important in our country's

Mr. Flynn took occasion in his address to recall that the President in the summer of 1940 had appointed two distinguished Republicans, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox, to his cabinet, and that he had appointed others engaged in the war effort, among them former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, now Minister to New Zealand. "It is a real coalition Government," commented Mr. Flynn. If that is so, retort the Republicans, "why all the fuss about electing Republicans to Congress?"

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### Navy's Blow at Jap Bases

Skillful Maneuver Executed by U. S. In Catching Crafty Enemy Napping

Evidently a was assigned to the attack on the Marshall and one of the Gilbert Islands. That on the Marshalls was one which had been anticipated as one of our initial steps in

station base in their midst.

Bases 'Crippled or Destroyed. None of ours ships was seriously damaged. We crippled or destroyed the bases, also auxiliary ships which are vital in supply for bases and

It was the Jap air force which was caught this time off the alert. are still on the island. Eleven of our fivers failed to return. One has only to know our naval flyers to know the spirit and skill with which they drove at their

We hit the Japanese in a vulner- The magazines and living space for able spot, and we must have gotten the soldiers are not sunk in the rock most important information about as are those of Corregidor, and of other weak spots. If the main Jap Malta, which has withstood bombbattle fleet is in the mandated islands, it chose not to come out for action, or did not get out promptly enough. But it may be sure it will have another chance. A skillful Money Makes Mules Go, job was done against a crafty enemy

Destroying the new base the Japs By the Associated Press. were making on an island of the COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Gilbert group, which were captured after the war, should be further assurance to the Australians. Our Navy has pushed the bows of its ships half way from Hawaii to Skillington received \$525 for a pair. North Australia.

undue elation or prophecy as to the next move. We have ships built for long-range cruising in view of the Pacific distances. But sure progress against an enemy who is sticking out his neck is better than the delays that might come from sticking out our own.

and timing are involved with the hot impatience of the Navy to avenge Pearl Harbor when we are all praying that it can blast a passage for relief to Gen. Douglas Mac-

at the entrance to Manila Bay crushed the barges thick with Jap

ADVERTISEMENT.

fighting, at close quarters, he has

shattered crack Jap shock divisions.

Barges Driven Back.

Eastern campaign would be if Batan

and Corregidor should hold out

longer than Singapore. Already the

Japs have massed on the north side

of the mile-wide stretch of water

which makes Singapore an island.

Already, in their haste to finish this

job on schedule when they have

failed in others, they have essayed a

crossing, but gun fire has sunk or

They have exposed themselves by

Peininsula. An expeditionary force

tunity calls for the effort even as a

Foreseeing this danger, the Japs

have sought to block it by their of-

fensive against Rangoon. Sir Arch-

ibald P. Wavell may be biding his

time to strike after the Japs are

heavily engaged, suffering big losses,

and need more men and materiel to

continue the siege of Singapore. But

the British are so hard pressed in

the defense of Rangoon they may

have no forces to spare for such a

The Singapore garrison has

cleared the field of fire for the

fortress guns. But apparently the

people who occupied it were evac-

uated to the south shore. All the

residential population of 1,500,000

and an immense number of refugees

They must have food and drinking

water of which there is a shortage.

and this becomes a serious handicap

no matter if the fortress is strong

and has a well supplied garrison.

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first time this winter.

World War.

driven back their barges.

stroke of desperation.

venture.

The wonder of the whole Far

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. , soldiers about to cross the channel "The quality of our naval officers for a storming operation. and men has not changed." I wrote Instead of yielding prisoners. Gen. recently. "Let us be patient. We MacArthur is taking prisoners. With

shall again be cheering our Navy." gun fire and rifle fire, in aggressive a war with Ja-

Lest our fleet be struck in flank land, sea and air to flank attack in and rear in any movement far west- their drive down the narrow Malay ward, we had to dig the Japs out of the 2,000-mile stretch of their from Burma could cut their commandated islands, which they had munications by landing on the west long been fortifying. We had only coast. Wide open strategic opporstarted fortifying Guam as a way

The measure of combat results is in the amount of damage done in ratio to the costs. We brought our warships so close that ours guns were in range of their bases. While bomber has only a second over the target and has a limited supply of ammunition, a naval gun, once on the target, pours on a succession of shells out of the plentiful reserve in the ship's magazines.

warships.

who was caught napping.

It is not in order to include in valued last spring at between \$375 and elation or prophecy as to the and \$400.

A question of tactical naval policy

He and his Regulars and Filipinos still have the honor of having given the Japs their greatest surprise. The gun fire of our fortress system

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### This Changing World

Anzacs Want to Deal Directly With U. S. On All Matters Affecting Pacific Defense

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. There is a strong desire on the part of Australia and New Zealand to make Washington the center of strategy of all Allied operations in the Pacific.

Although it is believed the Canadians would not oppose such a scheme, opposition in the British cabinet and House of Commons is certain, over fear of what may happen to the Pacific dominions after the war if they become accustomed to looking to the United States as their principal pillar of support



land governments are not particularly worried now about postway problems. Their main concern is to save their territories from invasion.

Because the United States has its hands freer than Great Britain and because this country is the arsenal of democracy and the principal source of man power for the Pacific war, the Canberra and Auckland governments want to deal as directly as possible with Washington in all matters concerning defense of the Pacific.

It is obvious to all who know the state of mind of those two important partners of the British Empire that there is no question of severing ties with London. The desire of Australia and New Zealand to have Washington as the strategic center of the Pacific war is due solely to the fact that the dominions can't afford de-

Singapore an Eye-Opener.

What is happening at Singapore today has been an eyeopener for the dominions. Because the British high command decided to chase will-o'-the-wisp Gen. Erwin Rommel, the newest and best American and British bombers and pursuit planes were concentrated in Libya and only left-overs were sent to defend Singapore and the Malay Penin-

This strategy is packed with more disastrous consequences than if the British had merely maintained themselves in defensive positions on the Egyptian-Libyan border and had sent an adequate number of bombers and other types of planes to the Far East.

### **Englishman Donates** mules for \$500 even and Charles To Manila Raid Victims

Mr. Robinson said his mules were MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—From much- victims of the Japanese blitzkreig of bombed England a 10-shilling dona- Manila." The supply of mules was inade-quate to fill buyers' needs for the raid victims' fund." tion has come for the "Manila air-

Mayor C. H. Reeder displayed the Relief Fund.

Even today, it is feared in the Pacific dominions, Great Britain may decide, or be compelled to slow down the flow of war material and men to the threatened Pacific areas in the event the Nazis begin an all-out attack in the Mediterranean and the Near East or attempt an invasion of Great Britain.

There is complete co-ordination between the Japanese and Nazi general staffs. Should the Japanese encounter stiff opposition from the United Nations, it is more than probable that Hitler will start operations threatening the vital lines of Great Britain or the islands themselves. It is only natural for the London government, considering the shirt closer than the coat, to make every possible effort to stop the direct Nazi threat to England.

Britain Can't Spare Planes. Britain is still relying to a great extent on war materials and even man power from the United States. For the time being, she can spare a few divisions and a number of planes for the Pacific area. But she cannot spare menof-war or planes in great quantities.

When the Nazi attack begins. and most military experts believe it cannot be delayed more than a few weeks, Britain will need every man and plane at her disposal. When this happens - assuming that the German attack will begin before the Japanese are physically exhausted—the dominions fear they will be told to fend for themselves in the defense of their territories.

Australia and New Zealand be-



United States is very close to their own. They are convinced that America, with its ever-growing industrial power and its huge potential of man power, will be in a better position than Britain to rush to their support in time of need.

Thus, without prejudice to Britain's position in the war, they would like to have their own plenipotentiaries in Washington to deal directly with the United States Government and to discuss, on their own, the Pacific strategy. Their shouts for help are more

audible in Washington than in London.

war of Haddenham, Cambridgeshire, asking that the money be placed in the proper fund for "relieving the

The Mayor said he would turn the money over to the Army-Navy

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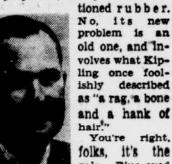
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### McLemore-

Cute Girl Workers **Upset Plane Plants** 

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LOS ANGELES. Calif.-Aviation in California has a new problem. It's not tricycle landing gears, pitch propellers, fire power or ra-



You're right. folks, it's the gals. Blue-eved gals and skinny gals. Redhead-

Henry McLemore. ed gals and oversized gals. Serious gals and flighty gals. All sizes and all sorts of gals. Since the attack on Pearl Harbor California's major airplane factories have employed thousands and thousands of woman workers. There is scarcely a plant that doesn't have a powder room or where the rouge and lipstick doesn't stand on equal terms with the cut plug and the briar pipe.

The girls are doing a magnificent job. They have proved they are worth the 60 and 75 cents an hour that they receive for helping in the assembling of bombers and fighters and trainers. On the more monotonous jobs-you know, the kind where, for hour after hour, you tuck a little bit of wire hefe, you twist a bolt here, you pat something down here—they have shown themselves to be more efficient than men.

But the girls have produced a few headaches, just as girls have always done since Eve was determined to keep the doctor away with a bite into that forbidden winesap.

Clothes have been a great problem. When the plants were first opened to woman workers the gals arrived on the job wearing any and everything. They came in voile creations. dotted swiss jobs, crepe print numbers, tailored suits, Mother Hubbards, boudoir aprons, slacks, shorts and almost everything else that you can find in a girl's wardrobe.

Tough foremen threw up their hands in horror. Hard-bitten machinists quivered and shook at the sight. Overalled mechanics muttered oaths that all but started the motors of nearby planes.

The girls were told that they must report in slacks; that to allow them to frisk around in billowing skirts would endanger their lives.

No one really knew the variety of slacks that were worn until the girls started showing up for work in their

The cute girl workers, the pretty British note, worth \$1.10, and a ones, and the well-well, the wellletter from the donor, W. H. Dear- built ones-took to slacks that were more appropriate for the first line of a Broadway chorus than an airplane factory. Quite a rumpus was raised when the foremen of one factory rebelled against a worker wearing a trousers and halter outfit. He demanded that she cover up some of the exposed sections of her anatomy.

The girl said okay, she would, but not until the men in the shop abandoned the habit of working without their shirts. This developed into quite a battle. The men said they had been working without shirts for years and they would be blankety-blank if any gal could come in and dictate how they should

You know who won, don't you, or aren't you married?

What the airplane factories want is a standardized girl worker. Ones that are too pretty upset the place. As a matter of fact, the ones that are too lovely and look too well in a sweater, say, are not employed. It has been found that this type upsets the production of a plant. Some nosey statistician has figured out that to take a Hollywood starlet through a factory is magnificent for morale but terrible for production, and costs dozens of manhours. It seems that no matter how patriotic a workman is, how interested he is in his work, he simply can't help being more interested in a delicious little thing in a sunsuit than he is in a bomber.

The thousands and thousands of woman workers are determined not to lose their feminity. A Los Angeles department store, in polling them to ascertain a market for their merchandise, found that the girls wanted only one kind of clothesthe frilliest, flufflest stuff that could be stitched up by hand or machine. I'm afraid that, war or no war, women are not going to be stand-

What are your views on the sub-Write me care of the Dead Letter

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### Freighter Escapes U-Boat Sighted Off Hatteras

Office and let me know.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Officers and crew members of the American freighter Bellingham sighted an enemy submarine off Cape Hatteras on the night of January 27, it was announced officially last night by the 3d Naval District.

As to whether the submarine made any attempt to attack the Bellingham, which immediately changed from the course it had been following, there was a difference of opinion between officers were on the bridge and one member of the crew, said the announcement read by Ensign Norton Wood of the Public Relations Office. "No attack was apparent to the officers who were on the bridge,' the announcement said, "but a fireman who was on the after deckhouse, thought afterward that he

had seen a torpedo cut across their

The incident, the announcement said, was reported by Capt. H. C. Willis of the Bellingham, a 5,345ton vessel which carries a crew

### Card of Thanks

TURNER. MARTHA E. We wish to ex-tend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy received during our bereavement. THE FAMILY.

### Beaths

ALBRO. ANNIE E. Suddenly. on Sunday. February 1. 1942. at her residence, 3824 Thirty-seventh pl., Brentwood. Md., ANNIE E. ALBRO. beloved daughter of the late Joseph P and Annie Woolls Albro. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday. February 4. at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria. Va.

ANDERSON, MATILDA L. On Sunday, February 1, 1942, at her residence, 3721 Horner pl. s.c. MATILDA L. ANDERSON, beloved wife of Walter R. Anderson and mother of Mrs. Louise Denison and Jack

Horner pl. s.e., MATILDA L. ANDERSON, beloved wife of Walter R. Anderson and mother of Mrs. Louise Denison and Jack Anderson.

Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Wednesday, February 4 at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters.

ANDERSON, SINGLETON, Suddenly, on Sunday, February 1, 1942, at his residence, 425 M st. n.w., SINGLETON ANDERSON, husband of the late Annie Anderson, son of the late Julia and Ben Anderson; brother of the late Julia and Ben Anderson; brother of the late Charles and William Anderson, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. Catherine Neal: one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Chisley; three grandchildren and other relatives.

Remains may be viewed after 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 4, at the Dabney & Gardner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, February 5, at 1 p.m. Rev. J. L. White officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery, 4 BLUM, WILLIAM, On Sunday, February 1, 1942, at Atlantic City, N. J., WILLIAM BLUM of 412 East Leland st., Chev Chase, Md. husband of Bertha Bernheimer Blum and father of Nathan and Millard Blum and Mrs. Robert Pugh, and brother of Miss Sarah Levy of Washington, D. C., and Miss Hannah Levy of Baltimore, Md.

Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa.

BROWN. CHARLES A. On Monday. February 2, 1942, at his residence, 2442 39th place n.w.. CHARLES A. BROWN. beloved husband of Tenie A. Brown and father of Verlin C. Brown and Kimbrough S. Brown of Denyer, Colo. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th

Notice of funeral later.

BUTLER. MARIAN D. On Friday. January 30, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital.

MARIAN D. BUTLER. daughter of Kosouth and Kittie Ford, sister of Rosa Jones of Aiken. S. C. and aunt of Katherine A. Williams of New York City. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home after 10 a.m. Tuesday. February 3.

Services at 1 p.m. Wednesday. February 4. at Metropolitan Baptist Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

CROSS, HARRY FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Monday, February 2, 1942, HARRY FRANKLIN CROSS of 3911 Queensbury road, Hyattsville, Md., brother of Richard, Roy, Allie and Joseph Cross and Mrs. Pearl Adams.
Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale
funeral home on Wednesday, February 4.
at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-

DONALDSON. AGNES T. On Tuesday. February 3. 1942. at Garfield Hospital. AGNES T., widow of the late Silas O. Donaldson, in the 52nd year of her age. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. TALTA-VULL 438 7th st. s.w. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Thursday. February 5. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Clivet Cemetery. Olivet Cemetery.

DORSEY, MAGGIE. On Saturday, January 31, 1942. MAGGIE DORSEY. Mrs.
Dorsey is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne.
Notice of funeral later.

EDLIN, GEORGE. On Monday. February 2, 1942. GEORGE EDLIN of 1638 Montello ave. n.e. son of Frank Edlin, stepson of Ruth Edlin srandson of Mrs. Effe N. Edlin. He also leaves other relatives and many friends. Mr. Edlin is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

FAUNTLEROY. PEARL E. On Monday.

February 2, 1942. PEARL E. FAUNTLEROY (nee Shepherd), age 21 years, beloved wife of Edward H. Fauntleroy of 1321

Belmont st. N.W.

Funeral from the residence of her
mother. Mrs. R. L. Shepherd. 218 South
Court House rd., Arlington. Va. on Thursday. February 5, at 1.30 p.m. Funeral
service at Trinity Episcopal Church at 2
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements
by P. A. Taltavull.

FLESCHAULL. LILLIAN M. Suddenly.

FRENZEL. WILSON. On Monday, Feb-lary 2. 1942, at his residence, Fairfax, a. WILSON FRENZEL, beloved husband Lilite Ann Frenze! He is survived by x daughters and one son. Services Wednesday, February 4, at 2 m. at the Methodist Church, Fairfax, a. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. 3 Va. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. 3
GRAY. NANCY ANNIE. On Sunday.
February 1. 1942. NANCY ANNIE GRAY.
devoted friend of Charles Edward Houch.
She also is survived by other friends.
Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey
funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w.,
where services will be held Thursday. Feb6. at 1 p.m.

beloved son of Pearl M. Harris. brother of Willa Mae. Russell G. and Jessie J. Harris. Lorraine A. Buckland and Veilia J. Hughes.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. on Thursday. February 5. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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HARRISON, ARTHUR B. On Tuesday, ebruary 3, 1942, at his residence, Baileys rossroads, Fairfax County, Ve. ARTHUR HARRISON, husband of the late Rose nn and father of George H. and James Harrison

Funeral services on Thursday, February 5. at 2 p.m. from the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Fails Church. Va. 4

HIFFMAN, MARTHA E. On Monday, February 2. 1942, at her home, 747
Thayer ave. Silver Spring, Md. MARTHA E. HUFFMAN, wife of the late John Robert Huffman and mother of Bessie Gertrude Huffman, Mrs. Huffman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave.

Mrs. Huffman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. where services will be held on Wednesday, February 4, at 2 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

STAAP, ERNEST CHARLES, On Monday, February 2, 1942, at his home, 4682 Rockwood ave., N. Woodridge, Md. FD. ISRAEL, FRANK J. Departed this life Rockwood NEST CH. N. Y., FRANK J. ISRAEL, son of the late Augustus and Barbara Israel of Garrett Park, Md. Funcal and Control of Services of Bernard Englehart.

JEFFRIES, EEZNOR. Departed this life Monday, January 26, 1942, REZNOR JEFFRIES, devoted husband of Martha Jeffries. He is survived by a mother, two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral and interment Thursday, Pebruary 5, at Gaffney, S. C. Arrangements by Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w.

JENNINS. J. ANNIE. Queen Rebecca
Household of Ruth. No. 798. announces the
death of Inmate J. ANNIE JENKINS.
Members are urged to attend funeral
Thursday. February 5. 1942. at 1 p.m.
from Brown s Memorial Church. 14th and
D sts. n.e.
FANNIE E. HAMILTON. M. N. G.
S. B. RANDALL. W. R. JENKINS. MAMIE. On Sunday. February 1, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. MAMIE JENKINS. beloved wife of Jeff Jenkins. daughter of Lula Mandley and sister of Rollo Mandley. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. fu-neral home. 412 H st. n.e. on Thursday. February 5. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be said 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. JONES, DALLIE C. Suddenly, on Sat-urday, January 31, 1942 at his residence. Silver Hull, Md. DALLIE C. JONES, beloved husband of Lula F. Jones and father of

Jessie Jones.
Funeral services at the Thomas F.
Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave.
s.e. on Tuesday. February 3, at 2 p.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
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### 'Good Relations With All,' **Argentine Leader's Aim**

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 3.-Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu told a cheering crowd before the Argentine Foreign Ministry yesterday that what Argentina principally desired was "good relations with all countries."

Returning from the conference at Rio de Janeiro, the Foreign Minister said, "It is gratifying to know that one's acts have been approved." At the conference Argentina led the opposition to a clean break of diplomatic relations with Axis powers by all South American nations. Dr. Ruiz Guinazu left immediately after the welcoming demonstration at the Foreign Ministery to confer with Acting President Ramon S. Castillo. The crowd of about 500 which greeted him shouted. "Neutrality, neutrality." Many of them were wearing the insignia of Argentine nationalist organizations.

### Lt. Col. Ralph Murrell, Medical Corps, Dies

Lt. Col. Ralph Ellis Murrell, 50 Army Medical Corps, connected with Walter Reed Hospital for 14 more. Md.

Services at Gawier's chapel. 1756 Pa.

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Miss., the Associated Press reported.

Convergation Cemetery.

Col. Murrell, who at one time served in the Surgeon General's Office, recently had been stationed at Fort Mills in the Philippine Islands, but returned to the United States last October. At the time of his death he was en route from California to his new station at Camp Lee, Va., in company with his wife.

He served in the Army 25 years. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

### Deaths

JONES. SOLOMON H. The Association of Oldest Inhabitants. colored, are requested to attend the funeral of SOLOMON H. JONES Wednesday, February 4, 1942. at 2 p.m., from his residence, 1836 2nd st. n.w. JOHN H. COLE, Vice Pres. G. L. WALTON, Secretary.

G. L. WALTON, Secretary,

JOHNSON, ETHEL. On Saturday, January 31, 1942. ETHEL JOHNSON beloved mother of Arline Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Alice Williams: sister of Estelle Lewis. Mable Hill. Sadie Thomas and Loretta Brown. She also leaves three grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 3.

Funeral Wednesday, February 4, at 11 a.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

LEE. RALPH. On Tuesday, February 3.

LEE. RALPH. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, RALPH LEE, beloved husband of Elizabeth P. Lee of White Hall, Va. Mr. Lee rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Sprins, Md.

MAGGERS. BONNIE HURT. On Monday February 2, 1942, at Garfield Hospital.
BONNIE HURT MAGGERS, beloved wife of George C. Maggers.
Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1460 Chapin st. n.w. where services will be held on Thursday, February 5, at 1 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Leon Henderson, the price administrator, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard disclosed yesterday they were in "complete agreement" that the cost of living should be stabilized.

The Agriculture Department will

FLEISCHHAUE. beloved wife of the late Julius Fleischhaue. mother of Betty Mae Carey and daushter of John W. and Sadie Dove Owens.

Services at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Wednesday, February 4. 12 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MANNING, RAPHAEL A. On Monday. February 2. 1942 at Fail River. Mass. RAPHAEL A. MANNING, husband of Helen Manning. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Wednesday evening. February 4. Service at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursfire Tort Misself Port Lincoln Cemetery.

MANNING, RAPHAEL A. On Monday. February 2. 1942 at Fail River. Mass. RAPHAEL A. MANNING, husband of Helen Manning. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Wednesday. February 5. at 11 a.m. Interment

MANY. IRENE L. Suddenly, on Tuesday. February 3, 1942 at her residence. 2032 Everts st. ne. IRENE L. MANY (nee Crutcher), wife of the late John A. Many and mother of Mrs. Esther M. Lucas. Robert Earl, William P. John J. and George A. Many. Friends may call at the above residence.

Notice of funeral later. McKENNA, MARGARET. Suddenly on Monday, Pebruary 2, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, MARGARET McKENNA, Deloved wife of Thomas McKenna, daughter of Joseph E. Daly, sister of Mrs. Nellie Savare. Timothy Daly and George P. Daly, chief yeoman. U. S. N., Raleigh, N. C., all of 809 K st. n.e.

and friends invited.

NEWSOME, GEORGE W., JR. Passed away Saturday, January 31, 1942, at 4 p.m. GEORGE W. NEWSOME, Jr., husband of Dorothy Newsome, son of Kate and George Newsome and brother of Sara Fraction.

Friends may call Wednesday, February 4, after 12 noon, at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326 V st. n.w. where funeral services will be held Thursday, February 5, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. Henry Randolph officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

PRINCE, OLFAN. Deposited the 16.

STAAP, ERNEST CHARLES. On Monday February 2, 1942, at his home, 4682 Rockwood ave. N. Woodridge. Md. ERNEST CHARLES STAAP, beloved husband of Mary E. Staap (nee Smith) and brother of Bernard F. Staap and stepon of F. C. Englebet.

rk. Md.

Services at the above residence on Thursday, February 3. Schenectady, N. Y.

Services at the above residence on Thursday, February 5. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

4 ment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, JOHN HENRY. On Tuesday.
February 3. 1942. at 5 a.m., at his residence, 10:39 Sumner road s.e., JOHN
HENRY THOMAS. He leaves to mourn their loss one daughter. Mrs. Lula Chinnithree sons. Charles. John and Roscoe Thomas: three brothers, three sisters, nine grandchildren. four great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS. MICHAEL IRVIN. On Sun-

THOMAS, MICHAEL IRVIN. On Sunday, February 1, 1942, MICHAEL IRVIN THOMAS, beloved son of Fulton H. and Margaret L. Thomas and brother of Lynn Neville Thomas.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave, n.w., on Wednesday, February 4, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Glenwood Cemetery

THOMPSON. BESSIE BLANCHE. On Sunday. February 1, 1942, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. S. M. Falconer. ir. Norfolk. Va., BESSIE BLANCHE THOMPSON. 74 years of age. wife of the late Alexander Lee Thompson. She is survived by one brother. Harry B. Ogle; four grand-children, four great-grandchildren and several nieces. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. st. n.w. Graveside services at Glenwood Cem-etery on Wednesday, February 4, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, (Note change of time.) TUCKER, EDWIN POSTLEY, Suddenly, on Sunday, February 1, 1942. EDWIN POSTLEY TUCKER, gunnery sergeant. U. S. M. C., beloved husband of Hermine Booth Tucket and son of Edwin Dallas and Marie Fostley Tucker.

Notice of funeral later.

JONES. SOLOMON H. OR Saturday. January 31, 1942, at his residence. 1836 and the late Grace G. Jones. He also is survived by a sister. Rachael G. Burke: a brother. Madison L. Jones of New York City, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Friends may call Tuesday. February 3. at 20 p.m. he late Grace G. Jones. He also is survived by a sister. Rachael G. Burke: a brother. Madison L. Jones of New York City, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Friends may call Tuesday. February 3. after 12 noon, at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. February 4. at 2 p.m.. Rev. Halley B. Taylor officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Allen & Morrow. Inc.

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WELLS, RONALD H. On Monday, February 2, 1942, at Children's Hospital, RONALD H. WELLS, beloved son of Milton H. and Alice L. Wells.

Funeral services at 2258 Cathedral ave. n.w., on Wednesday, February 4, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Incerment Cedar Hill Cemetery. WOOD, LOTTIE. On Monday, February 2. 1942. LOTTIE WOOD, wife of John Wood. Mrs. Wood is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.



SPECIAL SHOW FOR SOLDIERS—Earle Theater stage show performers treated Bolling Field officers and enlisted men with a special show at the field last night. Left to right are Capt. F. H. Marshall, officer of the day; Band Leader Sammy Kaye, one of the members of the Three Smart Girls team and Lt. Christian Westphalen, chaplain, who arranged the entertainment.

carrying out a great increase in

"The O. P. A. will use its power to

see that prices of the things that

farmers buy are held down, so that

farm production will not be re-

cases where there is not enough to

go around, steps will be taken to

Wickard Pledges Fight

To Keep Farm Prices Down

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.-A determined

prices from scaring much above

parity levels, which now have been

reached, Secretary of Agriculture

Wickard declared here yesterday.

near parity levels must be main-

to pay higher food prices, Mr. Wick-

ard told a meeting of the Agriculture

Department's Midwestern war

"Now that we have finally reached

parity, one of my strongest desires

to keep parity," Mr. Wickard as-

serted, emphasizing the stand that

aroused protests over the week end

from numerous Senators who

claimed it would nullify special farm

price benefits provided in the price

At Fall River, Mass., Dies

Raphael A. Manning, former

Washington resident and member of

the first class to be graduated from

the Georgetown school of foreign

service, died yesterday at Fall River,

Mr. Manning entered Georgetown

University on his return from

310th Supply Co., Quartermaster

Corps. A. E. F., and was graduated

with the class of 1922. After serv-

ing on the secretarial staff of for-

mer Representative Robert Luce of

Massachusetts he became vice con-

sul at Montevideo, Uruguay. He

resigned that post to become repre-

sentative for American interests in

He returned to Washington in

1932 to join the staff of the Recon-

struction Finance Corp. Since 1937

he has served as manager of the Fall

River office of the Federal Security

Mr. Manning was born at Newton

Lower Falls, Mass., in 1896. He

leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Guffey

Manning; a son, Bayless A. Man-

ning, student at Yale University.

and six brothers, Thomas A. of

Washington, Lawrence, Frank, Mat-

thew and Edward of Wellesley,

Mass., and Donald Manning of

Services will be held at Fort Myer

Chapel Thursday at 11 a.m., with burial in Arlington National Ceme-

Man Held for Grand Jury

In Criminal Assault Case

Frank Haywood, 32, colored, of

Lakeland, Md., was held without

bond for action of the grand jury,

after he pleaded guilty to charges

of criminal assault attempted criminal assault, assault and robbery before Judge Walter L. Green in

Prince Georges County Police Court

Haywood was taken into custody

January 19 when, according to

police, he effected an entry into the

Riverdale (Md.) home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lippert, forced them to

wood and subdued him after Mrs.

Haywood is also accused of having

unmoved and silent during the testi-

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# Wickard and O. P. A.

Steps to Assure Abundant Supplies for All Pledged In Joint Statement

The Nation's farmers heard straight from headquarters today that the war boom in the market for their products has the department, will establish maxigone about as far as the Agriculture Department and the Office of Price Administration will permit.

Leon Henderson, the price administrator, and Secretary of Agrithat the cost of living should be

MAHONY, EMMA MAUDE. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at the home of her niece. Mrs. David LaPorte. 4107 Oliver st. Chevy Chase. Md. Miss EMMA MAUDE MAHONY.

Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, February 5, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The Agriculture Department will do its part by using Government-owned stocks of grains and cotton "to supplement private stocks" and by keeping feed prices at levels which will encourage production of The Agriculture Department will meat and livestock products. The price administrator will re-

> ciprocate by bearing down on the prices of things farmers buy. The joint statement did not dison Tues-residence. ANY (nee A. Many he told the Senate Agriculture com-he told the Senate Agriculture committee he thought "around parity" would be about right.

Parity is a price which would give, farm products the same purchasing power as they had in a stipulated previous period-for most crops, the years 1909-14. Farm prices averaged 102 per

cent of parity as of January 15, the Agriculture Department reported. Some were much higher, some much

Under the recently enacted pricecontrol bill the Secretary of Agriculture was given veto power over R. A. Manning, F.S.A. Chief farm price ceilings fixed by the price administrator. President Roosevelt was critical of the clause, but signed the bill into law and yesterday formally nominated Mr. Henderson

Thomas Offers Suggestion. Some farm State lawmakers were outspoken in their objections to holding farm prices below 110 per cent of parity. Senator Thomas Democrat, of Oklahoma, suggested that the farm bloc undertake to whittle down future Agriculture Department appropriations, specifically for subsidy payments, and thus force a reduction in the department's personnel.

A statement by Mr. Henderson and Secretary Wickard explaining their stand, said in part:

"We must have abundant production, and the Department of Agriculture intends to see that every

### In Memoriam

BETTIS. MINNIE ALBERTA. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother, daughter and sister. MINNIE ALBERTA BETTIS, who left us five years ago today. February 3, 1937. Your gentle face and patient smile With sadness we recall: You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. The voice is inute and stilled the heart.
That loved us well and true:
Ah. bitter was the trial to part.
From one so good as you. You are not forgotten, loved one, Nor will you ever be: As long as life and memory last We will remember thee.

We miss you now our hearts are sore.
As time goes by we miss you more;
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, LOUISE AND
CHARLES.

"Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change them. 'tis true; Years that may come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you."
HER DEVOTED FATHER. SISTER. BROTH
ERS AND SISTERS-IN-LAW. CLEVELAND. JAMES DONALD. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear little boy, who left us so suddenly seventeen years ago today. February 3, 1925.

A face that is ever before us, A voice that we cannot forset; A smile that will last forever. In memory we see him yet.

Thoughts of our "Donald." never forgotten Always remembered and ever held dear.

MAMMA AND DADDY. DAVIS. ALICE ISABELLA. In loving memory of my wife ALICE I DAVIS. who departed this life eleven years ago today. February 3, 1931.

God knows how much we miss her.
Never shall her memory fade;
Loving thoughts shall wander
To the spot where she is laid.
GEORGE A. DAVIS AND CHILDREN, JOHN
M. AND EDWIN A. DAVIS. MRS. EDNA
WALLACE, MRS. HENRY SCHMID. HENSON, MRS. HELEN. In loving mem-ory of our dear mother. Mrs. HELEN HEN-SON. who passed away seven years ago today, February 3, 1935.

Mother, we miss your kind and cheery ways. With you we spent our happiest days: We miss you when we need a friend. For on you, dear mother we could depend. Nothing can ever take away
The love our hearts hold dear;
Fond memories linger every day.
Remembrance keeps you near.
YOUR LONELY DAUGHTERS. OLIVE
NEWMAN. MAMTE JAMES. MAKOVER. JOSEPH. In loving memory of a dear husband and father. JOSEPH MAKOVER, who departed this life three years ago. February 3, 1939.

This day recalls a memory Of a loved one laid to rest: And we who think of you today DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

### Accord on Stabilizing possible step is taken to insure abundant supplies for all. This has been and will remain the consumers. best assurance of fair prices. . . Food Cost Reached by "The farm legislation and the farm production goals for 1942 have G. O. P. Chairmanship now placed floors under the farm prices of all major products at levels sufficient to protect farmers in During Campaign

**Decision Quiets Reports** Of Factional Battle For Party Control

stricted by unnecessarily high pro-"A high level of production will Representative Martin, Repubnot in all cases be sufficient. Where lican, of Massachusetts quieted prices get out of line, the O. P. A.. with the advice and assistance of reports of an interfactional struggle for control of his party's machinery by announcing today "In such cases, it will see that this that he intends to retain his post protection is afforded all the way as Republican national chairman through the channels of distribution until after the November conto the ultimate consumers. In those

gressional elections. Representative Martin said some assure that there is fair distribution months ago he hoped to step down as party chieftain early this year in order to devote all his time to his duties as House minority leader.

"I have decided to stay on as chairman, at least through the November elections," he told reporters. "I think I owe it to the fight will be made to keep farm party to stay at least the rest of the

Representative Martin's four-year term as chairman normally would end at the next Republican Na-Although farmers must produce to tional Convention. Some influto stay on the job probably would sidetrack what promised to become a hot fight for control of the party

Hunted for Successor.

Acting on the assumption that Mr. Martin wanted to be relieved of his duties as national chairman. some supporters of Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee, were said to have been casting about recently for a possible successor. These Republicans were represent-

ed as none too pleased with Mr. Martin's recent appointment of Clarence B. Kelland, the author, as publicity director for the National Committee. eeling that some long-time supporter of Mr. Willkie should have neen rewarded. Representative Martin said he

planned to call national committee members together in Chicago, shortly after April 14 Illinois primary, for a discussion of congressional campaign plans. Thirty-four senatorial seats, including nine held by Republicans, and all 435 House France, where he served with the seats are at stake in the November

Won't Make Forecast.

Increasingly chary of predictions. Representative Martin said he was not prepared to forecast the outcome of any of these races. The only thing he could say, he added, was that the Republicans would

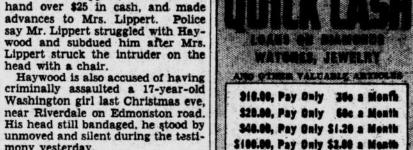
give a good account of themselves. On the Democatic front, Edward J. Flynn, the national chairman, asserted in a radio speech last night that he felt that "no misfortune except a major military defeat could befall this country to the extent involved in the election of a Congress hostile to the President.." Mr. Flynn spoke on The Evening Star's National Radio Forum broadcast

over the Blue Network. (Text of Mr. Flynn's address on page A-11.)

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ARGER LOANS AT LOWIS BATES

### Totalitarians War On English Language **Britons Are Told**

Prof. Ayres of Columbia Speaks in Lecture for **Embassy Staff** 

The totalitarian aggression against Great Britain and the United States constitutes in its final analysis "a war upon the English language" and upon the culture which has found expression in that language, Prof. Harry Morgan Ayres of Columbia University last night told employes and guests of the British Embassy in one of a series of lectures on "Cur Hosts and Their Country," sponsored by members of the Embassy staff.

"So long as there are several millions of us who can understand each other in some measure," he predicted, "there can be no victory for the other side."

Dismissing his announced topic.
"The American Language," with the remark, "I am not quite sure that there is such a thing," Prof. Ayres went on to deal with the general linguistic background and problems of all English-speaking people. He denied the possibility of estab-

lishing universal standards for pronunciation and pointed out, "How can you say, in the face of the boundless opportunity for choice between the Anglo-Saxon, the Latin and the Norman, or between the schoolmaster and the vernacular. that any one method of speaking is everlastingly correct?"

Even if local modifications of speech could be eliminated, Prof. Ayres continued, mankind would suffer from the resulting loss of inclared, "from a world in which we bonds and stamps.

all talked alike—the last horror of

The graying, genial Columbia pro-fessor kept his audience in gales of laughter as he listed words whose pronunciation varied greatly in America and the British Isles, but insisted that a great and growing community of speech and thought had come into existence.

Prof. Ayres was introduced by R. G. Casey, the Australian Minister to the United States.

### Louis W. Greve Dies: Sponsored Air Races

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.-Louis W. Greve, 59, president of the Cleveland Studying spiritualism
Pneumatic Tool Co. and of National Air Races of Cleveland, Inc., died late yesterday in Fort Lauderdale. while on a vacation trip, his son Fred was informed last night.

He was a founder of the nonprofit organization which spensored the National Air Races here for many years. As head of the tool concern he had been directing an \$8,000,000 expansion program for handling war orders.

### Jenny Norelli, Who Sang With Enrico Caruso, Dies

SEATLE, Feb. 3.-Mme. Jenny Norelli, who sang in the Metropolitan Opera with Enrico Caruso more than three decades ago, died yesterday after a cerebral hemorrhage A native of Sweden, she made her Metropolitan debut in 1904, after

appearances in Londan. She married Dr. Ernest Barton of Portland, Oreg., and gave up her career to nurse him through an illness of several years after the World War. She had operated a vocal studio here for 20 years.

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Elmer Ransom Dies: Dean of Magicians

By the Associated Press. ESSEX FELLS, N. J., Feb. 3 .-Elmer Pendleton Ransom. 79. magician, died yesterday at the home

of his daughter. A founder of the Society of American Magicians, Mr. Ransom was elected dean of magicians last year by the parent assembly of the so-

He was born in New York City and was taught magic by his father. As a boy he performed in Tony Pastor's famous entertainment spot of old New York. He spent much time



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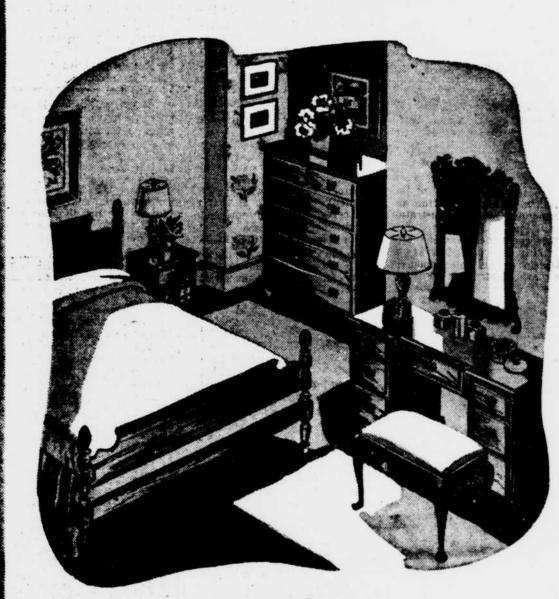
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### Flynn Sees Calamity If Congress Hostile to **President Is Elected**

**Would Defer Election** Issues, Says Chairman In Radio Forum Talk

Political parties have the duty of directing fair criticism during wartime-but the criticism leveled at the administration recently by the Republican party has not been fair, said Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the Democratic National Committee in a speech delivered last night over the National Radio Forum, spon-

sored by The Star.

The text of Mr. Flynn's speech which was broadcast over the Blue Network and was heard locally over Station WMAL, follows:

Webster's unabridged dictionary defines criticism as "the act of criticizing, especially unfavorably; censure; also a critical observation, judgment or review." I am using the definition as is outlined in Webster's dictionary so that we might have a full understanding of the substance of what criticism really is. The words "a critical observation, judgment or review," in my opinion, sum up the ordinarily accepted idea of what the word criticism means. Observation or judgment taken alone means nothing. The way to determine the truth of a criticism or judgment is to find the motive which lies behind it, so tonight I would like my hearers to keep in mind primarily the motives of the men who are criticizing and judging at this partiin itself abhorrent to the American

Review of the Record. In order to arrive at the motive of the chairman of the Republican National Committee in his address over this station a few weeks ago, It is just and proper that we review the record of the majority of Repub-Mcan members of Congress prior to that fateful day in December when known by reason of his highly the whole world was shocked entertaining fiction. I like Mr. Kelthe whole world was shocked beyond words at the disastrous attack of the Japanese government. It is wise and appropriate that we teristic of his literary preductions. consider the various measures sug- That characteristic is a subtle form tainly if Mr. Kelland used a quotagested by the President of the United States-measures designed to safeguard the American interest not only in the Atlantic or the there is a distinct difference in his Pacific, but in the entire world. I style and language. will not attempt to cite all of these measures, but it is fair and proper that I mention a few in order to American National Livestock Assoappraise the motives that lie behind ciation, Mr. Kelland delivered an the far from subtle attack that address entitled, "Our Second Duty." now is being made by the Repub- There was nothing subtle about that lican party upon President Roosevelt and the present administra-

fought bitterly by the Republican patriotic, he used that great Demo- fellows are bending their energies party. Mr. Martin, as a member cratic President Wilson's words when to elect Republican representatives of Congress, if my memory serves he said, "We do not need less criti- to the House and Senate. Our feelme correctly, fought against this cism in time of war, but more. It ing, or at least my feeling as chairmeasure. When, some time ago, a is hoped that criticism will be con- man of the national organization, is request by the President of the structive, but better unfair attack that this crisis having occurred dur-United States was made to fortify the island of Guam, one of our outlying frontiers, Mr. Fish of the
famous firm of Martin Barton and
Fish denounced the administration
Fish denounced the administration of the councer of the administration of the councer of the administration as warmongers attempting to start agrees with it. However, criticism ited to allegiance to our party. It is a conflict where there was no reason for thinking there would be a war.

Mr. Martin by his vote concurred in the views of Mr. Fish. Further, 12 Mr. Martin the chairman of the befolk this country to the extent in in the views of Mr. Fish. Further, 12 Mr. Martin, the chairman of the befall this country to the extent in-Mr. Martin voted against the extension of selective service and time addressing the Nation, used the same has proven that this measure was a quotation from this great Demokeystone of our military mobiliza-

tion program. bers of Congress, the present situ-ation would be so deplorable that there would not be words in the as it is interested in controlling the war in our history. This is an im-English language to describe it. House of Representatives. Other Re- portant factor, also, in the negotiuntil the elections of 1942.

levied by Republican spokesmen articles. A Coalition Government. siderations have been the conscien- country. tious concern of President Roosevelt. Public memory is sometimes Republican newspaper, the New matter can be discussed and during ahort-lived, and so I remind you York Herald Tribune, in discussing which the American people can cabinet of President Hoover, whom could not seem to get excited about effect upon our enemies. ago. The politics of Knudsen I do not know, but I feel very safe in stating that he was not a Democrat. The entire personnel insofar as the Army and Navy are concerned were and are overwhelmingly men who are of the Republican political faith. The O. P. M. also is overwhelmingly staffed with men whose political affiliations were not Democratic but Republican. Just a few days ago we were advised of the appointment of former Republican Secretary of War Hurley as a brigadier general and as Minister to New Zealand. This course is non-partisan. It is unity in the highest degree. This is a coalition government. It is a real coalition government. The President did not take discredited men who were rejected by the people both in the State and in the Nation

The picayune efforts of "peanut politicians" to destroy and disunite our people will, I am certain, never succeed. I know when the facts are rightfully brought to our people, that they will judge on the record and on the record only.

Promise Made by G. O. P. At the beginning of this war, the President of the United States announced that there would be an adjournment of politics. Acting upon the statement that he made, I dispatched a telegram to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, urging him that politics with respect to the war program should be adjourned, and that the facilities of both national committees be placed at the disposal of the way these great organizations could be used. I received from Mr. Mar-



made, that promise was not kept. sorted sizes of monkey wrenches country without respect to politics.

On January 4 of this year, Mr. Martin, the chairman of the Renounced that the distinguished say criticism—which must be con- will be unfair. I bespeak the Ameri-American author, Clarence Budington Kelland, had been named G. O. P. publicity director. Mr. Kelland is the Republican national committeeman from Arizona and is widely upon the most outstanding charac- assault upon the administration and of expression. It seems to me that between his work as an author and his work as a publicity director,

On January 8, speaking at the 45th annual convention of the very open bid to bring politics back into the American picture. Seeking lease-lend program was to make wartime politics appear

Republican National Committee, in

Let us not be fooled by this sudden burst of patriotism on the part I am bespeaking no perfection of Mr. Kelland. It is well to re- course, in the congressional elecfor the present administration's con- member where Mr. Kelland stood tions next November. Our people are duct of defense preparations of this before Pearl Harbor. It is well to too united for anything of that sort country in a war emergency. I do remember that at that time he was to happen, even though G. O. P. ask. however, for fair judgment in- violently opposed to all of the prep- leadership may take the contrary sofar as those preparations are con- arations that President Roosevelt view. But let us leave the issues cerned and for public recognition and the Democratic administration to be settled in the congressional that patriotic-not political-con- were making to safeguard this races until those races are near at

-Star Staff Photo. and it was my firm belief that the kicking the administration in the Republican party would make a shins whenever it stirred to safesincere effort to forget petty politics guard the Nation. While courageous am confident that when and if the in the great effort which must be and independent Republican Repre- President of the United States made to win this great conflict. sentatives and Senators were saving Americans were lulled to political the administration's essential prepjudgment—is always welcome. Un- slumber by that promise, but how- arations for war from legislative defair criticism—unfair judgment—is ever sincere at the time that it was feat, Mr. Kelland was tossing as- changes for the best interest of the

into the machine. "Now he is out pleading for poli tics and more politics. He does not of many other attacks which also stant and alert in a democracy in can people to withhold their judgwar as in peace-but politics."

Kelland Is Directing Genius. This is-as I said before-not my appraisal of Mr. Kelland, but the appraisal of one of the great Republican newspapers of this country. The directing genius of the present its war efforts is Mr. Kelland. Certion on January 8 and Mr. Martin used the same quotation on January 12, it is very safe to assume that Mr. Kelland is the directing genius of this assault, that Mr. Martin is merely reiterating the statement of Mr. Kelland and that other Republican politicians are following their

It is a source of great regret to me that Republicans have started address. It was a deliberate and the injection of partisan politics into our present situation. Obviously, the Democratic party cannot remain quiescent while the other ing a

volved in the election of a Congress hostile to the President. I do not mean by this that the Republican cratic President. This is significant, candidates for congressional seats It is significant because it brings have any lack of patriotism, but I If the present administration un- out into the open the motives be- think we will all agree that vast der the leadership of President hind Mr. Kelland's speech and Mr. confustion would inevitably result Roosevelt had followed the lead of Martin's speech. It is indicative be- if we had a President of one party the majority of the Republican mem- cause it now is plain to every one and a House of Representatives, Such is the record, and political publican leaders have preserved the ation of final peace. We have not maneuvering is still the motive be- sequence of this campaign of polit- forgotten the obstacles thrown in hind the criticisms which are now ical criticism by using portions of the path of President Wilson after being levied and will continue to be Mr. Martin's speech in speeches and the First World War, and the ultimate victims were the people.

Would Postpone Campaign. I anticipate no such result, of hand. There will be a campaign Let me quote from that staunch period in which all phases of this that the President, before the out- the qualifications and performances examine the record in the light of break of war, appointed as Secre- up to date of Mr. Kelland. "Mr. pre-war opposition and opposition tary of War one of the most prom- Kelland," editorializes the Herald since the declaration of war. Let us inent Republicans in the United Tribune, "was so busy being a Re- consider this present outburst of States, a former member of the publican in the last year that he political oratory in the light of its

no doubt some of you will remem- the German menace or the Japanese | What can more encourage and ber. He appointed to the portfolio menace or any other national issue. hearten the Nazis and the Japof the Navy, Frank Knox, a candi- While Mr. Willkie was pleading for anese than constant attempts to date for the vice presidency on the a truce in politics with respect to discredit and repudiate the Presi-Republican ticket not so many years foreign affairs, Mr. Kelland was dent of the United States at this

They have preached to their people that ours is a loose Government, that we are divided by factionalism, and that disunion is disrupting our military preparations and our production of arms and munitions. The only beneficiaries of the Republican policy of political crit-icism, the only celebrants are in Tokio, on the Axis front in Russia, in Rome, in Berlin and in other Axis centers. This political policy of unfair criticism can only shock the morale of our own gallant fighters and of all the forces now nassed and massing against Hitler's world conquest.

Leads United People.

Let us have enough of this hypocrisy. The President of the United States today stands as the leader of a united people. Completely un-founded charges that he has been or is involved in political maneuvering tend to undermine public confidence in him. These false charges represent political propaganda at its worst. I regret that the leaders of the Republican party have seen fit to repudiate the telegram that Mr. Martin sent me in which he joined with me in adjourning politics and I am grievously disap-pointed that they should seek to mislead the American people by statements that the Democratic party was responsible for confusion in war production efforts when this program has been almost entirely in the hands of Republicans ever since its inception.

There should be no politics in war agencies and war efforts. That has been and will continue to be the stand of the Democratic party. I decides that changes in the administration of our wartime effort are necessary, he will make those

I repeat, these attacks are unfair. Possibly they are but the forerunner

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time when ever effort is being made to gear our war machines to maxibehind these unfair attacks. The mum production and effectiveness? world is looking to us. All of the free people of the world are holding up their hands in prayerful sup-plication that the liberties that they have fought and bled for may still Told of Salvage Need Americans must salvage all paper,

rubber, rags and metal in order to be preserved. This is no time for furnish the materials our men need pettiness! This is no time for carpfor a complete victory, Charles A. ing criticism! This is no time for politics! This is a time for unity— amongst all of our people so that the strength and the wealth and the Appleby, representative of the War Production Board's Salavage for-Vic- Trucks will be sent out by the comtory campaign, told the Michigan mittee to transport the materials moral growth of our Nation may be Park Citizens' Association at the combined together in a supreme effort to again bring liberty to an almost destroyed world. Bunker Hill School last night.

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Mr. Appleby said the Salvage
Committee is starting a vast pro-That is our prayer—that is our constant prayer to God Almighty. | gram to educate the citizens in the in lots of three for a quarter.

need of saving these valuable materials, which ordinarily are burned Dr. John J. Field or thrown away.

"Each association must appoint a salvage committee which will set up depots in garages, shacks or cellars," he said. "Boy Scouts, children of association members and the members themselves will serve as collectors in the reclamation work. from depots to dealers. Citizens associations can be patriotic and

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# Quality and Wearability Important Factors in Selection of Spring Styles

### Matrons Choose Tailored Suits and Print Dresses With Flattering Lines

Good Fabrics and Slenderizing Silhouettes Now Available; Accessories 'Do Wonders'

By Helen Vogt

Fashion reports of late have been filled with contradictory statements. Veils will be plentiful, says one source; veils will be unobtainable, says its opponent. Necklines will be lower, reports the leading trade paper; necklines will be covered up to the chin for sophistication, declares

And so it goes. But one thing about spring fashions is certain, and that is that they will be purchased with increasing attention toward quality as well as becomingness. It's going to be more and more impor-tant to find clothes that will "stand up," both in style and fabric, for

Fortunately, there seem to be plenty of clothes to fill this bill in juniors', misses' and women's fashions. In the latter, particularly, the selection of wearable styles is large simply because the matrons, more than other groups, have always insisted upon clothes that "do something for them." They can't wear the perky, inexpensive dresses that the "size 10s" look so well in, nor can they choose the moderate-priced attire

well suited to younger, more nearly perfect figures.

Therefore, the matron probably will have less readjustment to make than will shoppers who formerly found a variety of inexpensive clothes superior to one or two long-wearing, more-costly ensembles. The suit, for

Why

huberant spirits.

Grow Old?

Gone are the days when a loss

extreme fatigue or pay for a girl-

ish figure with the loss of ex-

Regardless, a great many women

still hesitate to lose the weight

youthful silhouette because they

Of course, when we drop a large

number of pounds, we do lose som

flesh from the face. However, I feel

often attribute to loss of weight is

extreme diets which rob one of the

pearance in the face and a general

flabby condition may also come from

losing too many pounds too rapidly.

It's a question of straight arith-

metic. Less food and more energy

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exercising the hip muscles and do

becoming to their faces.

example, long has been a favorite of the mature woman, and every fashion report indicates that it will be the outstanding mode for us all this spring. Not only is it comfortable, suitable for all-day wear and easily changed with accessories, but in these days when replacements are likely to be limited, it is desirable By Josephine Lowman because it usually is tailored of a good, long-wearing fabric. Most of weight must also mean a loss of women prefer well-tailored suits freshness in the face. The time has with longer jackets to give the passed when one must experience smooth hipline that's both graceful and slenderizing.

There has been some talk about dress-like suits with softly draped shorter jackets, deep armholes and three - quarter - length sleeves, but which would leave them with a since these are worn as dresses, rather than as suits, they are not feel that said loss would be unas adaptable as the more tailored versions. As a matter of fact, the ideal wardrobe includes a selection of tailored suits and jacket dresses, rather than numbers of "dress that the tired look which people so Prints in jacket styles are more interesting than ever this year. | more often the result of faddish and many of them used in combination with plain-colored fabrics, and the necessities of health. This wan apcareful selection of an interesting print costume can do wonders for the larger figure. In other words, by massing color at shoulder or hip. you can minimize the bulky portions too, because some of them are used expended in physical activity add vertically for an amazingly slenderizing effect. Prints should be the persuade the hips to a fast loss by proper size for your figure proportions, while the lines of the dress, to be really successful, should give you that smooth, long, trim look that is so much a part of the wellgroomed "older woman."

Finally, don't forget that it's pos- skin time to shrink to its new prosible to "work miracles" with ac- portions. It is wise to see to it that cessories. Choose simply tailored we lubricate our faces and necks exblouses for daytime wear, frilly, feminine ones for afternoon, and keep your hats and bags in the same general mood. With prints, pick with softening lotion or oil. Keep up" one of the predominating colors the skin as pliant as possible.

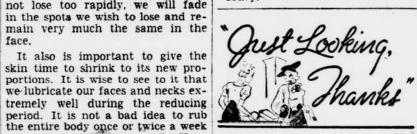
to "tie the ensemble together." But most of all, remember that but meets the requirements of quality is more important than any- health; exercise to reduce or build thing else in your spring wardrobe. portions of your body, reduction for a number of seasons.

'Clothes-Minded' Girls

Approve This Frock



One of those very smart jacketed dresses for the more mature woman is this new print in interesting vertical pattern. The lines of the dress are slenderizing and becoming to the larger figure, and the tones of the print present an opportunity for a variety of colorful accessories. It's the type of dress which may be worn early under a winter coat or jacket, or later with a fur



By Dorothy Murray

Scientific diet, which cuts calories That refuge room you've planned must be equipped with blackout curtains, of course, but it's not necportions of your body, reduction if you have many pounds to lose, them. Have a look at some new spell success.

See the second a small fortune on them. Have a look at some new ones, 36 inches wide and 65 inches long, which are as efficient as they are inexpensive. These prevent any light escaping and are shadowproof, windproof and waterproof as well. The curtains cannot be raised or lowered, since they're attached top and bottom by gummed strips, but in a room prepared as a shelter this slight disadvantage is unim-

> Conceal unattractive window tops with adjustable cornices of sturdily constructed natural wood. The fixtures are unpainted so you can match them to the woodwork of the room or do them in colors to harmonize with the draperies. .

An excellent gadget to add to your household necessities is a chalk marker, such as the type used extensively by designers, decorators and upholsterers for indicating where materials are to be cut or turned. The marker needs no sharpening, is convenient to hold and can be refilled in a jiffy with red or white powder. Try using one the next time you have a hem to turn in your skirt and you'll find the task delightfully simplified. . . .

Key chains with novelty gadgets attached make ideal prizes and casual gifts. Among the assortment are miniature baseballs and bats, skeleton heads, plastic coin containers and dice. Those with coin container attachments are not only novel but practical, since they provide a convenient way to keep car tokens separated from other

New ironing board covers require no lacing, but they just pull on neatly and quickly. You will find them cut to fit all standard-size boards and are washable and re-

Start a collection of miniature Toby jugs of pottery. Those representing former Presidents of the United States are the latest fad and almost all of the Presidents are included in the supply. 1 .

"Dress up" the dinette set by putting gay covers on the chairs. Among the brightest are those made of quilted chintz material in an assortment of colors with contrasting de-

Keep your Defense saving stamp book from becoming soiled and torn by placing it in a simulated leather folder designed especially for the purpose. Black and brown are the colors and at small additional cost your name can be printed across the front in gold lettering. . . .

Here's a smartly fitted new frock sleeves requires 3% yards 35 or 39 Wooden Utensils

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elim child, too, with its simple lines!

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Cake Pans

If you expect your cakes to rise evenly, see that the pans are not warped. Buy pans that are heavy enough to hold their shape, store them carefully so they will not get

Banisters

water, then polish. When you think attractive for the table.

### Inaction Poisons Youth

Rebellious Youngster Needs Help Through Direction of His Energy

By Angelo Patri

"No. You cannot play basket ball. The doctor said you could have no out the help of the patient, but she hard exercise for months to come gets along better with it and the because your heart is bad. Now just be quiet and read your book like a good boy."

"All right. You'll see if I'll be quiet. I'm sick of being quiet. I'll set fire to the place. You'll see." The boy in his desperation might make a grave mistake such as he threatened. It is imposssible to tell a boy to be quiet, he is sick, and leave him to his rebellious thoughts. When a boy is laid up it is our duty to see that he has something pleasant to think about and more im-

portant still-something to do. Inaction is poison to children They have no ability to be still. Nature does not allow it. Their minds whirl and their bodies respond to every thought. It is impossible for them not to try to do something. If it is not a useful; endeavor it certainly will be some other sort; for act they must and

When a child in his anger and rebellion shouts his threats don't lose your head and shout in return. He will calm down if you stay calm. Don't allow him to see that you feel the least bit uncertain about his behavior. Keep still and hand him a job. Work will restore him to cheerful normality if it doesn't

do anything more. In the hospital nurses keep pushing work into the hands of the convalescents. Rolling bandages, making sponges, folding cloths, keep hands and minds occupied and prevent brooding and ill temper and relapse. Beside the uplifting feeling of usefulness there is the feeling of health that comes out of

The job is of little importance to anybody except the patient. The patient thrives better, which is what counts most. Threats of running away, com-

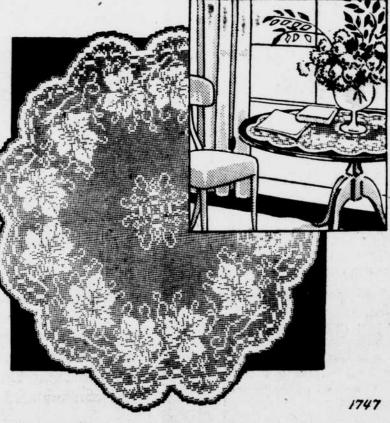
mitting suicide, beating somebody up, getting even, are to be taken as calls for help and not indications of a criminal nature. Find what is troubling the child; why, and when and how it troubles him. If you can remove the trouble do quickly and good naturedly. If you cannot, explain why, and show the child a way to overcome it.

If there are indications of illness, mental or physical, consult the physician best able to help the child. Children set fires, run away and the like because they are troubled and cannot find a way out. They have scant experience with life and its ways and they think that their lot is hopeless. Often a few words from a trusted friend will resolve their difficulties. Occasionally a doctor is needed.

Don't make the mistake of arguing a child out of his determination to smash his world. He isn't determined, only frightened. Keep still and help him. Redirect his mind to usefulness. Keep him happily employed and his dark moods

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaf-let entitled "Bedtime Troubles," in which he tells parents how to overcome irritability in children. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, child psychology department of this paper. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless selfaddressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

### Beauty of the Classic



By Baroness Piantoni

There's a grace and charm to vines of grape leaves which make them o adaptable to filet crochet designs. Above you see a lovely centerpiece, large enough to protect your dining room table or any large table. It Wash banisters with soap and crochet cotton used to make it. The deep scalloped edge is especially

of all the hands that pass over the surface of the banister day after day you realize how much dirt accumulates on the surface of the banister day after dot-in square method; also full directions.

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### Entertaining At Buffet Suppers

Well-Planned Menu To Serve Twelve Offered Today

If I needed anything to convince me that buffet suppers continue to be the most popular method for entertaining guests it could be found in the number of letters from readers who ask for menus and recipes for parties of this sort.

I have had the delightful experi-

ence recently of having a menu for a buffet supper sent to me and I am passing it on to you. The contributor says: "I am planning a buffet supper for 12 people, which is not very many, but in an apartment, plenty." She mentions the fact that she is planning two desserts because she knows that some of her guests are particularly fond of cake. She asks for criticisms of her menu. There are none except that two desserts seem unnecessary. Hot rolls might replace one of the

Homemade Baked Beans. Ham Patties. Cold Roast Turkey. Coleslaw. Pickles. Spiced Apples. Mixed Green Salad Bowl. Corn Bread. Brown Bread. Chocolate Cake. Pumpkin Pie. Coffee.

HAM PATTIES.

tablespoons butter. tablespoons flour. ½ teaspoon dry mustard. 4 teaspoon salt. Pepper.

cup milk. 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs. cups ground cooked ham.

egg, slightly beaten. Melt butter, stir in flour and seamilk slowly, stirring constantly over into couples, give them pencils and low heat until mixture thickens paper, and allow them five minutes and boils. Add bread crumbs, ham Form into flat cakes and saute in small amount of fat until brown on both sides. Serve with slices of pineapple which have Any brain power that is left after been sauteed in butter. Yield, six

BAKED BEANS, NEW ENGLAND

STYLE. quart pea beans. pound salt pork. tablespoon salt. teaspoon dry mustard. 4 cup molasses. cup boiling water.

Drain, cover with fresh water, one will surely know the trick of bring to boiling point and simmer extending the index finger slyly to over low heat until skins burst strike and break the stick. when tested. To test, take up a If you end the evening dancfew beans with spoon and blow. ing, why not try an old-fashioned When skins break the beans are Virginia Reel? Run through it once. tender enough. Drain beans and playing it straight, and then pep it soak the stains for half an hour or up with a little jitterbugging. You'll so in cold water and then wash out in the usual way. salt pork and cut several gashes have fun in the meat. Press into beans. Mix salt, mustard, molasses and boiling water and pour over beans. Add more boiling water, if necessary, to Delaware is two parallel chalk lines cover beans entirely. Cover and across the floor. One couple are the bake in very slow oven (250 degrees F.) six to eight hours. Add more water when necessary. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer, until a brown crust has formed. Yield, 10 to 12 servings.

Note-If desired, one mediumsized onion, minced, may be baked with the beans.





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### Father of Our Country Has A Birthday Anniversary, And You Have a Party!

Combine Your Favorite Games With Some New Ones to Fit Gala February Occasion

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

It's smart to be patriotic these days, so George Washington's birthday is a perfect occasion for a party. Especially if some one else beats you to the idea of honoring St. Valentine a week earlier.

Red, white and blue should feature everything from invitations to refreshments. Your bids may be written informally on cards or notepaper, cut to represent hatchets or Colonial figures, or merely decorated with appropriate stickers. Even the post office will co-operate, for 2-cent stamps carry Washington's portrait. A flag, pictures of George and Martha, and red, white and blue flowers and candles will make appropriate

Mix your favorite party games with a few specially chosen to fit the occasion. For instance, you can honor Washington the young surveyor by a short session of sizing up the sexes.

Line up the boys on one side of the room and the girls on the other. Tell them to look each other over carefully for two or three minutesand they'd better be observant! Then herd the girls into one room, the boys into another, give them paper and pencils, and proceed to shoot questions at them regarding the objects of their inspection.

You-and perhaps an assistant-will ask the girls such questions as these: What color tie is Joe Duff wearing? Who is the tallest boy present? Who weighs the most? How many

many black? Which boy has a small one side, and they try to get across mole just in front of his left ear? | the Delaware without being tagged blue dresses? Who has the darkest hair? The lightest? The reddest

fingernails? What color are Nancy Blank's eyes? Of course, the hostess will have to figure out the questions in advance, revising them if necessary after her guests arrive. Half the fun of the game is checking on the answers, and prizes are unnecessary. The fun of being judged No. 1 Eagle Eye is sufficient reward for the winner.

If members of your crowd like to sonings and when well-blended add display their knowledge, divide them to list all the States in the Union. and slightly beaten egg and mix Players who might be embarrassed by poor scores if they were playing alone, won't mind it when they can share their chagrin with a partner. this one is over can be devoted to a similar contest listing as many United States Presidents as possible, in order.

Washington on a creased dollar bill or as a strutting scalp collector, chop down a cherry tree consisting don't do it! of a red lollypop on a stick. See if any one present can break the stick by hitting it sharply with the Wash and pick over beans. Soak creased bill, while you grip it at each in two quarts cold water 12 hours. end and hold it horizontally. Some

You can also stage a Crossing the Delaware Cut-in on the dance floor, if you have the space. The

fellows have on brown shoes? How midstream. The dancers are all on The boys will get questions like by one of the sentries. A successful these: What two girls are wearing tagging between the lines serves as a cut-in, and the displaced dancer becomes a sentry.

Choose refreshments to suit your taste and your pocketbook, but if you don't have either fancy George Washington ice cream or cherry tarts we're afraid the Father of His Country will turn over in his grave

You Ask-We Answer. Q. Are boys supposed to buy cor-sages for girls who invite them to a formal dance? And if I get a corsage, should I wear it to school? so, on which side should I wear

A .- Corsages are customary for formal dances in most places, no matter whether the boy or the girl does the inviting. However, they are by no means a "must," and some crowds are cutting them out during the war.

As for wearing a corsage to school, we realize that some girls do it, but we can't imagine anything that would be in much worse taste. Unless you want to label yourself as a For a gag, you can have the naive beginner at receiving flowers,

For fun at your next dance. try some of the stunts and mixers described in our "Dance Pepper-Uppers" leaflet. Get it by sending 5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, care of The Evening Star.

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## 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, Tenth and E streets N.W. Among the matters to be discussed are "Just How Scarce Are Materials?" and "What Of Japan's Defeat **Stopping War Short**

Sees U. S. 'Finished'

Mayflower Hotel.

If the United Nations, fatigued by in the world, including our own, no on German bayonets entirely." matter what tariff barriers we raise. Then, he said, we will be through as an industrial nation and in three generations "will be reduced to peasantry."

Pictures Alternative.

The alternative, he said, is a war retaking our island outposts and ultimately destroying Japan, so she a thing. "can never rise to threaten us again.'

If we carry on with determination until all the Axis powers are destroyed, Mr. Maas said, we have it in our power to bring order out of with Germany's own representative," chaos for the next 300 or 400 years. without any legal significance. He cited Pearl Harbor as an example of the destruction that can be waged by carrier-based bombers, the type which might some day raid

Sees Bombing for Capital.

"In my opinion Washington will be bombed," he said, painting a picture of the chaos that might be wrought by a twilight raid when the Capital's streets are jammed with traffic. Mr. Maas recently returned from a trip to England, where he gained first-hand knowledge of bombing techniques and their re-

"Far greater damage can be done in one raid in Washington," he said, "than in a month of raids on Lon-

One aid in winning the war, which he proposed, is establishment of airplane factories in Australia to elimnate the necessity for shipping fighter planes from this country to the Far East via the long and dangerous sea route. Shore-based air-craft, Mr. Maas said, will be a determining factor in winning the war.

Citizens' Group to Meet

Mrs. Gordon C. Tibbitts, chairman of the blood donors service of the Bethesda branch of the American Red Cross, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the Wood-Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School.

The barometer and thermometer were developed during the 17th century, according to the Commerce

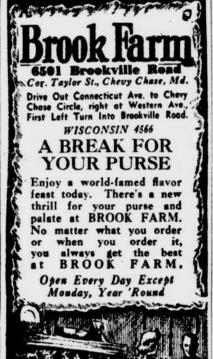
Morgenstierne Declares 'Official' Represents

"A new title for Quisling does not

Suggesting that one purpose of the Germans in naming Quisling "Prime Minister" might be to have him sign a peace treaty with Germany and declare Norway at war with the United States, Britain and in which the United States fights their allies, Mr. Morgenstierne said, back across the Pacific step by step. "it is the Germans, and not the Norwegian people, who would do such

The Minister released the text of a statement issued by his government in London, declaring that any settlement Germany may make

wegian people, Mr. Morgenstierne





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### Maas Warns Against Quisling, as 'Prime Minister,' Is Echo of Hitler, Says Envoy

Neither People Nor Legal Government

the Nation, Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota said yesterday, is the possibility that the United States, weary of war and sacrifice by that time, will, on the defeat of Hitler, leave Japan to her own devices in the Orient, "If we lose everything in the Pacific \* \* \* we're through as a Nation," Mr. Maas told the members are sinced to the future of the Normal and the pacific states, weary of war and sacrifice by that time, will, on the defeat of Hitler, leave Japan to her own devices in the Orient, "If we lose everything in the Pacific \* \* \* we're through as a Nation," Mr. Maas told the members are since of their in support of Quisling in support of Quisling in the pacific states, weary of war and sacrifice by that time, will, on the defeat of Hitler, leave Japan to her own devices in the Orient, "If we lose everything in the Pacific \* \* \* we're through as a Nation," Mr. Maas told the members are since of their foreign masters."

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war, stop with the defeat of Ger-many and her satellites, Mr. Mass facts of the situation," the Minister warned, Japan will industrialize the pointed out. "He could not last one Orient and, with slave labor, will be hour in Norway today without the able to undersell us in any country help of the Germans. He is sitting

Sees Declaration of War.

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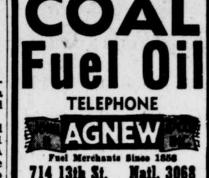
WHERE TO DINE.



tion" for the Quisling appointment, with an increasing number of Nor-Mr. Morgenstierne said "that is just wegian patriots openly defying another chapter of the great Quis-Quisling and his German masters, ling farce."

"There is no Supreme Court worthy of the name in Norway to-day," he continued. "The Supreme Court resigned to a man in December, 1940, in protest to the arbitrary Quisling actions. A new so-called supreme court research transport of the control of the court research transport of the court research transport research Ketchikan Auto Tags called supreme court was appointed

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Al'g'y Lud 2.25g.

Allen Indus 1 \_\_\_

Am Bank N .10e 1

Am&FP 6pf.30k 3 22%

Am Tobacco 1e .. 7 48% 48

Am Tobac(B) 1e 16 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% 47%

Anaconda 2.50g. 7 27% 27% 27% +

tAnchor HG pf5 180 1124 1114 1114

Armour III 1 3% 3% 3% 3% Arm III pr 1.50k 2 67 66% 66% Armstr'g C 25e 2 25% 25% 25% 25%

Atlas Corp pf 3 .. 2 4912 4912 4912 + 1

Baldwin to etfs. 8 13% 13% 13% +

tAtlas Pow pf 5 \_ 10 116 116 116

Barnsdall .60 ... 12 10% 10% 10% Bendix Aviat 1e. 14 36 35% 35%

Benefic L 1.70g 2 13% 13% 13%

Bond Strs 1.60a. 1 151/2 151/2 151/2 -

Borden .30e \_\_\_ 12 2014 2014 2014 -

Briggs Mf 2.25g. 4 1614 164 1614 + 14

214

25 4 254 #

†Budd Mfg pf \_\_\_ 130\_\_61

Bulova Watta . 1 25

Bush Terminal 3 3 Butler Bros .60 3 6

Callahan Zinc\_\_ 1

Calumet&Hec 1\_ 2

Case (JI) Co 7g. 1

Celotex Corp 1 2

tCert'n-t'd P pf. 10 28

Ches & Ohio 3a. 8 36

Chesapeake Cr. 13

Chi & Eastn Ill... 27

ChiGrt Western 1

ChiRI&P6%pf r. 4

Coca-Cola 5g ... 13 70

tColo&So 2d pf\_ 70

Col B C (A) 2g... 3 12 147 Col B C (B) 2g... 2 12 12

Comel Solv .55g. 5 91/4 93%

Consol Air 4g ... 10 18% 18

tCons Cgr pf 7 .. 30 8714

Contl Baking \_\_\_ 17

Contl Mot .10g\_. 5

Crane Co 1g \_\_\_ 7
tCrane cv pf 5 \_\_ 60

Crosley C .30g \_\_ 1

Cr C&S pf 2.25\_

Cuban-Am Sug

Curtiss-Wr 1g \_\_

Contl Can 2 \_\_\_ 9 26

Contl Diam'd 1 .. 3 8

Contl Oil .25e \_\_ 10 22% 22

Corn Prod 3 \_\_\_\_ 2 53% 53%

Crown Zell .25e\_ 11 11% 11%

Cutler-H 1.50g... 2 17 17

Deere & Co 2s \_\_ 10 221/2 22

Det Edison .35e. 4 18% 18%

†DayP&Lpf4.50. 20 108% 108% 108%

Decca Rec .60a 4 7% 7% 7% 4

Dia'd M pf 1.50. 1 38 38 38 Distill C-8 h2.22 2 17% 17% 17%

†Devoe&Reyn 1.110 19% 19¼ 19¼ - ¼

Davega S pf1.25 2 16

Del & Hudson \_\_ 10

Del Lack & Wn 12

Crucible Stl 1g .. 3 33

Contl Stl 2.50g \_. 2 181/4

Contl Ins 1.60a 6 38% 38% 38%

Copperweld .80 - 2 11% 11% 11%

Cream of W1.60 1 141/2 141/2 141/2

tCuneo P pf 4.50 10 931/2 931/2 931/2 -1%

7 13% 13% 13%

32%

17

15% 16

Colo F & I 1a

Comwith & So Comwith & So \_ 9 32 Comw & So pf 3. 3 42

Central Pdry

Cent Aguir 1.50. 4 2212 22

Campb W 1.60g. 1 13 Cannon Mills 2.. 1 37

Burl'n N of 20 1 55% 55 55%

Butte Copper \_\_ 2 314 314

Calif Pack 1.50\_ 2 19 19

Butler B pf 1.50. 2 20% 201/2 201/4 +

tCase JI Co pf 7. 30 1171/2 1171/2 1171/2 -

Caterpillar T 2... 2 39 39 39 Celanese 2..... 2 19% 19% 19%

†Celanese prpf 7 10 120¼ 120¼ 120¼

Cent Violeta 1g. 3 17% 17% 17% Cerro de Pas 1e. 8 30% 30 30

†Cham P&F pf6. 30 100 100 100

Cni Grt W pf \_\_ 12 11½ 11¼ 11¾ -OPT pr pf 2.50. 2 50% 50% 50% +

Childs Co\_\_\_\_\_ 2 1% 1% 1% 1% Chrysler 6g\_\_\_ 26 48% 47½ 48% +1

City I & F 1.20 .. 2 10% 10% 10% + Climax M 1.20a. 3 40 40 40

Cluett Pby 3g .... 1 33% 33% 33%

Coca-Cola A 3 \_ 2 57% 57% 57%

Collins & Aik 3g 1 12% 12% 12% -

Col G&E pf A 6. 1 51 51 51 - 1/2 †Col G&E pf 5... 10 431/4 431/4 431/4 -11/2

Comcl C pf 4.25. 1 9814 9814 9814 +1

Comel Inv Tr 3 .. 12 23% 23% 23% +

Congoleum 1a \_\_ 2 15% 15% 15% +

176 176

414 -

7 17% 17% 17% + 16 M'Kess pf 5.25

Aviat'n Cp .15g . 18 35% 35%

Balto & Ohio \_\_ 6 Balto & Ohio pf. 4

Bangor & Ar't'k. 1

†Bark B pf 2.75. 10 29

Beth Steel 1.50e. 18 64

Asso Dry Goods 1 614 614

tAssoc Inv pf 5 - 110 914 91

70¼ 70¼ 70¼ + 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ -

734 734 734 -

614 -

Pac Am Fish 1g. 3 7% †Pacific Coast... 1560 6%

†PacCoast2d pf. 330 13 Pac Pinan 1.20a 3 10% Pac Mills .50g 3 17

Paramt Pic .90g. 9 15 14% Park U M .10g ... 18 1% 1%

Parke Davis. 40e. 3 26% 26% Parker Rust 1a. 1 17 17

Pa Coal & Coke 1 21/8 21/8 21/8 Penn-Dix pf 4g 1 42% 42% 42% 42%

Penn RR 2g \_\_\_ 20 23% 23% 23% -

PeoplesGL&C 4 1 44¼ 44¼ 44¼ + Pepsi-Cola 2.50g 14 17% 17½ 17% +

tPere Marq pf \_\_140 27 26% 26% -Phlps Dge 1.50g 13 31% 30% 30% -

Phil Mor pf4.25 1 106% 106% 106% +

Pillsbury FI 1 2 17% 17% 17% 17% Pitts Screw .60 1 4% 4% 4% 4% Pitts Steel 1 6 6 6

Pitts Steel \_\_\_\_ 1 6 6 6 + 1/4 †Pitt S pr 2.75g. 20 68 68 68 + 11/4

tPub Sv NJ pf 8. 60 1201/2 1201/2 1201/2 -11/4

Pure Oil pf 5... 1 89 89 89 + 14 Purity Bk 1.20g. 3 10% 10% 10% - 56

Pullman 1a \_\_\_\_ 13 26 25% 25% + Pure Oil .50g\_\_\_ 13 9% 9% 9%

tRail Sec Ill St .. 120 34 34 34

Raybestos-M 2g. 2 161/2 161/2 161/2

Reading Co 1 \_\_\_ 4 14¼ 13% 14 Real Silk Hose \_\_ 2 1% 1½ 15

Republic Stl 28. 11 1712 1714 1714 +

Rep Stl pf A 6 .\_ 1 85% 85% 85% -

Reyn Tob B 2 \_\_ 10 27% 27% 27% -

Ruberoid 1.75s 1 17 17 17 Rustless I&S.60 2 9½ 9% 9% 9% -

tSafeway S pf 5.340 1091/2 109 109

St L-San Fish - 2 56 56 78 Savage A .50e - 2 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 22 14 52 14

Simmons 2g .... 2 124 124 124 + 1/4

4 24%

So'n Railway \_\_\_ 7 17% 17% 17% - %

So'n Railway pf. 12 34 33% 34 + % Spear & Co\_\_\_\_ 7 3¼ 3% 3¼ Sperry Corp 2g. 2 28% 28% 28% 28% - %

tSpicer M pf A3. 20 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ - ½
Square D C 3g ... 1 34% 34% 34%
Stand Brands 40341 4½ 4 4½ + ½
Std Br pf 4.50 ... 3 107% 107 107 -1½

Std Oil NJ 1a ... 30 40% 40% 40% + 1/2

Std G&E\$4 pf ... 1 1% 1% Std G&E\$7pr pf 8 11% 11

Std Oil Ind 1a ... 39 25¼ 25

Std O Oh 1.50a. 1 30 30 Sterling P 3.80... 3 50% 50

Swift & Co 1.20a 14 247. Swift Intl ?\*

Timk R B 3.50g . 10 40% 40% 40% 40%

TW City R T pf 220 30 2814 30

tUn É M pf 4.50 250 105 1045, 105

Union Oil Cal 1 4 13% 13% 13%

Union Pac pf 4 .. 1 80% 80% 80%

Union Tank C 2. 2 27% 27 27% + Utd Aircraft 4g. 14 31% 31% 31% +

Utd Biscuit 1 ... 1 11% 11% +

1 46

US Ind Alco 1a .. 6 32% 32% 32% + 3

U S Rubber 2g \_ 17 164 15% 16

US Smelt&R 1e. 1 4914 4914 4914 +1

Victor Ch 1.40g \_ 1 231/2 231/2 -

tVa El Pw pf 6 ... 250 1141/4 1141/4 1141/4 - 1/4

Va Ry pf 1.50 ... 4 29% 29% 29% - %

Wayne P .50e \_\_ 3 121/2 123/8 121/2 + 1/2

tWest PP pf4.50 10 1124 1124 1124 + 4

3 2414 24% 24%

68

358

1 26% 26%

4 331/4 33

434

41/4

2 3314 3314

United Corp pf .. 13 15% 15

Utd Dyewood \_\_\_ 1 2% †Ut Dy pf 5.25g 100 45

Utd Elec Coal \_\_\_ 2 41/2

tUS Distribu pf\_ 20 21

US Plywood1.20. 1 2419

Vanadium 1.50g 1 19

Va-CaroChpf1s. 16 29

tVa IronC&C pf. 30 17

Wabash pf w.i. r 42 28¼ 27½ Walgreen 1.60\_ 1 18% 18%

Webster Eisenl .. 1 2% 2%

Wes O&S pf 4\_\_. 1 70 tWest Pa El A 7. 80 89

Westhse Elec 1e. 12 7734

tWheel Stl pr 5\_100 68
White Dent .30e 1 14
White M 1.25g ... 2 14%

White Rock.10g. 2 3% Wilcox O&G..... 1 2

Woodw'd Ir 2s .. 1 22%

Yale & Tow.60a. 2 19

Woolworth .40e\_ 26 26% 26%

Yellow Trk 1a \_ 15 12% 12% 12% +

Ygstn S D 1.75 10 111/2 111/4 111/4 - %

Zenith Radio 1g. 4 9½ 9% 9% 9% - ¼ Zonite .15g..... 1 2½ 2½ 2½ - ½

Approximate Sales Today

11:00 AM \_ 90,000 12:00 Noon 160,000 1:00 PM 210,000 2:00 PM 280,000

tWestva pf 4.50. 10 106 106 Wheel's Stl.50e 1 26% 26%

US Steel 1e \_\_\_ 24 53¼ 53

US Gypsm 2a\_\_\_

US Leather A ....

US Play C 2a \_\_\_

U S Tobac 1.50g

Walker H h4

Walworth .25g ...

Ward Baking B.

Warner Pic\_\_\_\_

Western Un 2g ...

Willys-Over of

United Pruit 4 \_\_ 4 641/2 64

2 11% 11% 11% +

46

221/4 - 1/8

331/2 -1

3314 + 14

Sym-Gould 1g ... 11

Tex GlfSulp 2a

Tex Pac C&O.40

Thermoid .60g\_\_

ThomProd 2.50g

Timk-Det 4.25g.

Tri-Continental.

Un Carbide .75e

Union Pacific6 .. 21

Utd Air Lines\_\_\_

United Corp ....

20th Cent-Fox

Telautogra .10g. 1 1%

Tenn Corp 1 .... 2 9
Texas Co 2 ..... 14 38

Transcontl&WA. 5 10.

Un Bag & P1 2 9

Seab'd Air Lr... 22 ¼ ½ Seab'd Oil 1 .... 3 12% 12%

Servel Inc 1 \_\_\_\_ 8 6% 6%

Sears Roeb 3a\_\_ 10 53%

tSharon S of 5 ... 110 5614

Sharp & D .20g\_ 1 63s Shatt'k PS .40a\_ 1 54s

tSheaffer P 2a \_\_ 20 321/2

Skelly Oil 1.50g. 3 284 28

Socony-Vac .50g 21 814 8

Shell Un Oil 1g 2 13

So A Gold .20s .. 3 So Por R S .25e . 4

SE Greyh'd 1.50 2 14% So Cal Ed 1.50a. 2 19

So'n Pacific \_\_\_\_ 18 13

Sharon Stl 1g ....

Simms Petr

St Joseph Ld 2 \_\_ 3 341/2 341/4 341/4 -

Postal Tel pf \_\_\_ 10 114 10% 114 +

Procter & G 2a... 13 47% 47% 47% 47% Pub S NJ 1.95g... 13 14% 13% 14%

Phillips Ptm 2\_\_ 15 4014 40

Pressed Stl Car. 1 71/2

Pub Sv NJ pf 6 .. 2 98

Radio Corp .20e. 13 3

†Reis&Co 1st pf. 20 13 †Renssalaer&S8 10 471/2

Revere Copper\_\_ 1 5%

Safeway Strs 3a. 4 401/2 40

Rey Spr .25g \_\_ 1

Richfield .625g ... 4 Ritter Co Inc 1g. 2

Radio cv pf3.50. 1 53 53

Packard M .10g. 6

Pan Am Pet .25g

Penney (JC) 3a.

tPacCoast1st pf.310 21% 19% 20% +1

11% 12% + % 10% 10% + % 16% 16% - %

26% + 17 +

2 691/2 691/2 691/2 +

71/2

5%

814 814 814 814 814 814 17 17 17

64s

13

184

518 +

13

2814 +

14% 14% - % 19 19

12% 12% - %

1% + % 11

2514 + 14

El P&L 6 pf .30k 3 27% 27% 27% +

Erie R R pf A 5\_ 21 41% 40% 40% -1%

Fairbanks M 2a. 2 33% 33% 33% + %

Fed Min & 8 4g 1 23 23 23 Fed Mot T 10g 1 3 3 3 3 3 3 23 Federat D S 45e 1 16 16 16 - Fidelity P 1 60a 1 38 4 38 4 38 4 38 4

Flintkote 1 ..... 2 9% 9% 9% + †Follansbee pf ... 50 31 31 31

Food Ma 1.40a 4 31% 31% 31% + Foster Wheeler 2 12 11% 12 +

Freeport Sul 2 ... 1 361 361 361 +

Gen Elec .35e ... 42 27% 27% 27% +

GenOutdoor.20e 2 21/8 21/8 -

tGenSC pf 1.50k130 75% 75% 75% + %

Gen Teleph 1.60 2 17¼ 17¼ 17¼ + ¼ Gen Theatre 1 2 11% 11% 11% - ½

Gillette SR pf 5. 1 4714 4714 4714 -

GoodrichBF 2g. 12 14% 14 14% Goody'r 1.375g\_ 8 12% 12% 12% 121%

Grant WT pf 1... 1 25 25 25 + Grt Nor pf 2g... 7 24% 24 24¼ + GtNorOre ct 2g... 6 15% 15% 15% 15% 2

Green H L 2a \_\_ 1 29¼ 29¼ 29¼ -Greyhound 1a \_ 27 125 125 125 +

Grum'n A 1.50g. 3 121/2 121/4 121/4

Guantan'o Sug... 1 3% 3% 3% 3% - tGuantn'o S pf... 30 694 69 69

G M&O of 2.50g 1 271/2 271/2 +

tHanna M pf 5 .. 10 103 103 103 -1

Harb-Wikr 1.50. 1 15% 15% 15% +

tHelme GW pf 7. 10 1551/2 1551/2 1551/2

tHercules P pf 6. 10 127 127 127 Hershey cv pf 4a. 1 100 100 100

HerculM 1.25g . 1 11% 11% 11% +

Homestake 4.50. 6 38% 37% 38% + Houd-H(A) 2.50 1 33 33 33 -

Illinois Central... 6 7% 7% 7% 7% Illinois Cent pf... -3 17% 17 17% III C lsd lins 4... 10 38% 38% 38% 4

Inspiration C4\_ 5 114 115 115 115 t Interch pf 6\_\_\_ 20 111 2 111 2 111 2 111 2 +11

Intl Mercan M ... 44 11 1012 1014 + 12

Interlake .755 \_\_ 3 7½ 7¼ 7¼ Intl Bus Ma 6a \_\_ 1 129½ 129½ 129½

Intl Harv pf 7 \_\_ 1 160 160 160

tIn RCApf 1.25k 30 46% 46% 46%

Isld Crk C 2.50g. 3 29 29 29

Intl Tel & T ... 8 21/8
Inter S D S .25e 2 9

Johns-Many 3\_\_ 8 57

tKin'y 5pf 1.25k 20 38

Kresge SS 1.20a. 9 22

Lee R & T .75e .. 2 184 18

Leh Valley RR \_\_ 3 3% 3%

Jones&Laul.35g

Ligg & My B 4a.

Magma C 2.50g\_

Martin-Parry\_\_\_.

May Dep Str 3\_\_

McGraw-H .75g.

M'Inty P h2.22a.

Mc Kess&R 25g

Mead Corp .25e.

Mead pf B 5.50\_

Melville Shoe 2a.

Merch&M Tr 1g.

Miami Cop .25g\_

Mid-Cont 1.15g\_

Mo-Kans-T pf \_\_ 1 24

Mullr Brs 2.25g. 2 25

Mullins Mfg B \_ 4 31/4

Nat Acme .50e \_ 2 17½ Nat Auto F .60 \_ 1 3%

Nat Avia .558

Nat Gyps .40g \_

Nat Lead .50a

Nat Malle 1.75g.

Nat Steel 3a.... Nat Tea Co....

Nehi Corp .60a\_

Newm't Min 2g\_

Newp't Ind .75s.

Newpt N S pf 5...

NY Chi&St L pf. NY NH & Hr...

Norf & Wn 10a.

No Am Avia 2g 3 No Am Co 1.65g 23

N Y Air B .50e \_\_ 1 31

NY NH & H r ... 5 %

Newp't N S .50e\_

14 NY Central

Nat Cyl Gas .80. 2

Nat Distillers 2. 3 22

Monsanto Ch 2 .. 3 81 81

Loew's, Inc 2a\_\_ 6 40

tLorillard pf 7\_\_ 10 145 Lou G&E A1.50\_ 1 17

Manati Sugar \_\_. 2 4¼ Marine M .10e \_\_ 16 3%

Lorillard P 1.20. 5 15% 15

Intl Salt 3g ..... 1 47% 47% 47% -

Jewel Tea 2.40 .. 2 25% 25% 25% -

Jones&L pf A 5 1 62% 62% 62% -

Kennecott 3.25g 19 34% 34% 34% -

Kress SH 1.60 \_\_ 9 241/2 241/4 241/2 + Kroger Groc 2 \_\_ 2 281/4 281/4 281/4 +

tLeh Port C pf4. 40 112% 112 112

Leh Val Coal pi 14 115 111 1112 +

Libb-O-F 3.50g 11 22% 22% 22%

Lockheed A 2g \_\_ 5 2114 2114 2114 +

Lone Star C 3a .. 5 41% 41% 41% +

Louis & Nash 2e. 3 731/2 731/2 731/2 -

Mack Trucks 3g. 3 32% 32% 32% -

Marshall Fld.80. 1 124 124 124 +

McCrory Sts 1a. 1 12% 12% 12%

Min-Mpf 1.625k 2 63% 62% 62% -

Mont Ward .50e. 21 -28½ 28½ 28½ + 3 †Mor&Es 3.875 -580 27½ 26½ 26½ -1

Mot Wheel 1.60. 1 1214 1214 1214

Murphy G C 4 .. 1 60% 60% 60% +

Nat CashReg 1a 10 134 134 134 +

Mur'y Crp .50g\_ 2 51% 51%

Nash-Kel .375g\_ 41 4% 41/2

Nat Biscuit 1.60 11 15% 15%

tNat Gyp pf4.50 20 691/2 691/2

Mart'n Glenn 3g 4 2314 2314

314

43%

3 61/2 61/2 61/2

1 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ -3 14% 14% 14% +

72 + 27½ +

51/8 +

521/4 4

338

6 7%

41/4

9% 97 23% 24

1 14% 14% 14% +

9 52½ 52 2 3 2%

9%

6 4516

3 12% 12% 12%

Noblitt-S 3.50g. 1 211/2 211/2 211/2

Kans City So \_\_\_ 2 4 33/8 4 tKaufm DS pf 5. 10 1001/4 1001/4 1001/4

561/2 57 +

374 4 +

38 38

21% 21% -

Grt Wn Sug 2 ... 6 271/2 26% 26% - 84

214

281/2 281/2 -11/

69 + %

 $\begin{array}{rrr}
26 & +1 \\
95 & -\frac{1}{2} \\
73\frac{1}{2} + 1\frac{1}{8}
\end{array}$ 

11/2 11/2 11/2

91

Gen Tire&R 1g. 1

Gobel Adolf 2 Goebel Br .20a 2

Graham-Paige\_ 30

Granby Con.60a 1

Grand Un x etfs. 1 6% Granite City.35g 1 7%

Grant WT 1.40\_ 2 29

†Hack W pf1.75. 10 33

Hazel-Atlas G 5 \_ 1 91 Hecker Pr .60 \_ 2 6

Houd-H B 1.50g. 4 919

Hupp Motor r\_\_. 5 %

Hudson & Man .. 2 % % % Hudson Motor ... 6 35% 35%

IndusRay 2.50g. 1 26 26 Ingers'l-B-1.50e. 1 95 95 Inland Stl 4a... 2 73½ 73

Intl Harv 2a \_\_\_ 15 50 12 50

Househ'ld F 48 ...

Houston Oil

Howe Sound 3a -

Gimbel.Bros \_\_\_ 4 5%

Gabriel A 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 
+ Gamew'll 2.25g 30 20½ 20 20½

Gar WoodIn .40 5 3½ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 
Gen A Tr 3g \_\_\_ 5 46 45½ 45¾

2% 6%

21/4 21/4 - 1/4 45/4 45/4 - 3/4

16% + 91 39 +

Erie RR \_\_\_\_\_ 15 61/2
Erie RR ctfs \_\_\_\_ 149 51/8 Eng Pub Serv \_\_\_ 3 Erie RR \_\_\_\_ 15

Eureka Vac C.... 11 2¼ 2½ Evans Products... 1 45% 45% Exchange Buffet. 2 5 ½ ½

Firestone .25e\_\_ 6 16¼ 16 Firestone T pf 6. 1 91 91

Pirst N S 2.50 \_\_\_ 2 391/2 39

## **Nearly 35 Per Cent** Above Year Ago

**All January Records** Broken in Rise to \$952,762 Mark

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Receipts at the city post office in Allied Chem 6a... \$705,804.95 in January, 1941, an im-\$705,804.95 in January, 1941, an im- Alpha Port 25e. 2 184 1842 pressive increase of \$246,957.54, or Amerada 2 1 54% 54% Am Ag Ch 1.20a 10 23½ 23 23½ + Am Airlin 1.50g 4 46½ 46½ 46½ + 34.98 per cent, postal officials announced today.

This postal revenue total shat- Am Bosch tered all previous records for that mionth and all other months in the year, with the exception of Decem-holiday rush.

The biggest month in the history | Am & F P 2d pf. 1 21/2 of the Washington office, except for Am-Hawa'n 5g. 3 29 29 Decembers, was highly pleasing to
Postmaster Vincent C. Burke and

Am Locombres 23 29 29

Am Home 2.40a. 3 40 39%

Am Locombres 4 9% 9%

Am Locombres 2 88% 88% his assistants. The total was less AmMac &Fy .80. 1 10% 10% 10% Am Ma & Met... 6 5% 5 5% than \$50,000 from the million mark, Am Pw & Lt which has never been reached outside of December, they pointed out. Am Radator.15e 27 4% 4% 4%

Today's report is in line with Am Roll M .25e 5 11% 11% 11% costal revenues in the Capital in Am RMpf 4.50 200 55 55 55 4 Am Sh Bldg 2g 80 32 31½ 31½ postal revenues in the Capital in December, which made history by Am Sm & R .50e 11 41¼ 40¾ 41¼ + reaching an all-time peak for that Am Snuff te 2 33¾ 33¼ 33¼ 33¼ + 14½ 40¾ 44½ 44½ 44½ reaching an all-time peak for that Am Snuff le 2 33% 33% 33% or any other month and also boosted tam Snuff pf 6 10 142 142 142 receipts for the full year 1941 to Am Steel Fy.50e. 15 20% 20 the highest point ever recorded. Am Stores 25e. 2 115% 115% 115% the highest point ever recorded. Am Stores 25e 2 11% 11% 11% 11% Receipts in 1941 totaled \$9,942,-281.12, against \$8.596.856.70 in 1940. a gain for the year of \$345,420,42.

Population growth, great defense Am Viscose 50e. 11 24% 24% 24% activity, expanding pay rolls and a Am Wat Works 1 274 274 274 boom in retail trade are among the reasons cited by officials for the Am Ww 1st pf 6. 1

Am Ww 1st pf 6. 1

Am Wooleu ... 1 constantly mounting totals in postal receipts. They asserted today that there appeared to be no reathat there appeared to be no rea-sons why the present upswing Armour D pt 7. 3 111 111 111 should not continue.

Fleming Lauds Bond Sales. In his recent annual report to stockholders Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Atch T&SF1e. 19 341 341 341 + 

From May 1, the day the defense program was started by the Treasury, through December 31 a total of \$5,439,755 in series E, F and G bonds and stamps were sold by the institution to 11,341 individuals, Barber Asp firms and corporations. In addition the bank established a pay-roll

deduction plan for employes. Elsewhere in his report Mr. Fleming noted the tremendous business growth in 1941 in the Capital. He said he considered rather remarkable the feat of the four big utility the said has been seen as the state of the four big utility the said has been seen as the state of the said has been seen as the said has be companies servicing this area in meeting the neede of this inflow of people. They were extremely forehanded in expanding their facilities,

he said. or no demand for loahs secured by stock exchange collateral, so that the increase was mainly in business loans, the type of credit most help-ful to the community, he com-

Steels Top Dividend Gains.

The biggest dollar increases in Byers A M Co. 2. 3 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% common dividends in 1941 were Byren Jack 25e. 2 11% 11% 11% made by the steel industry, whose payments went from \$75,725,000 to \$113,364,000; the petroleum companies, from \$191,039,000 to \$233.-371,000; the aviation industry, from \$28,574,000 to \$47,472,000, and the rails, from \$143,270,000 to \$160,640,-000, says the Exchange Magazine.

Dividends in four industries-pubpetroleum-bulk large in relation to the rest of the stock list, 166 companies in these industries yielding +C III Lt pf 4.50. 10, 99%, 99%, 99%, nearly 50 per cent of all common

The 1939-1941 industrial spurt has now outdistanced the 1935-1937 prosperity. Approximately \$6,220,-000,000 was distributed on listed common stocks in the later period, against \$5.790,000,000 at the earlier time, the magazine says.

Bankers at Trust Conference.

About 20 Washington bankers are

ttending the 23d Midwinter Trust

Conference under auspices of the American Bankers' Association, which opened in New York today. Among those attending are T. Stanley, president of the District Colgate-P-P.50a 1 131/4 131/4 -Bankers' Association; D. J. Needham, general counsel of the A. B. A., and J. O. Brott, assistant general Richard G. Stockton, Winston-Salem. N. C., head of the trust division of the A. B. A., is presiding at the sessions. The program is built around trust investment conditions in wartimes. The very elaborate annual report

of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane was distributed in the financial district today by George A. Garrett, resident partner. As noted in vesterday's 5:30 Star, the big brokerage firm had a net profit of | tConC pr pf6.50. 10 97% \$459.258, completely reversing the Cons Cop .75g \_ 9 6% 6% 6% results of the previous year. The Consol Ed 1.60 \_ 52 13% 13% 13% 13% + 1% firm reports 29,886 new accounts Consol Ed pf 5 ... 3 89
Consol Oil .50 ... 63 69 opened during 1941. Two especially active members of Con RR Cuba pf. 1
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and Loan League were introduced banquet, William N. Payne, jr., immediate past president of the organization, and Edward C. Baltz, a former president of the United States Building and Loan League. The annual report of the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., New York,

shows 16,927 stockholders, of whom 87 are in the District of Columbia. 193 in Maryland and 82 in Virginia. Deposits gained \$129,793,000 during the year. Transit Stock at New High.

Capital Transit stock scored another new high mark on the Wash-

ington Stock Exchange today when 20 shares sold at 23%, up 1% points from the last sale at 22. Washington Gas Light preferred figured in a small sale at 101, unchanged from other recent trans-

Mergenthaler Linotype will make another new high on the next sale, the bid today reaching 35 with 3516 asked. The stock sold the other day

at 3414.

### Bonds

By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today.

Domestic Bonds 5,850,000

Poreign Bonds 710,000 U S Gov't Bonds

TREASURY. High. Low. Close.

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21/28 1967-72 \_\_\_\_ 100.21 100.19 100.21 2%s 1955-60\_\_\_\_ 109.12 109.12 109.12 4s 1944-54\_\_\_\_\_ 108.22 108.20 108.20 ] NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 3s 1980\_\_\_\_\_ 102% 102% 102% FOREIGN BONDS. High, Low. Close 694 69 69 Argentine 4s 72 Peb. \_\_\_ 694 69 Argentine 4s 72 April 694 694 Argentine 41/2s 48 \_\_\_\_\_ 891/2 Argentine 4 1/28 71\_\_\_\_\_ 76% Australia 5s 55\_\_\_\_\_ 55 Australia 5s 57 \_\_\_\_ 541/4 541/4 541/4 Brazil 61/2s 1926-57\_\_\_\_ 24 231/2 24 Brazil 61/2s 1927-57---- 24 23% Brazil C Ry El 7s 52---- 23% 23% Brazil 8s 41 28 27½ 28 Brisbane 5s 58 50½ 50½ 50½ Buenos Aires 3s 84\_\_\_\_ 46 46 46 Buenos Aires 4%s 77\_\_\_ 59% 59% 59% Canada 21/48 44 991/4 991/4 991/4 971/4 971/4 971/4 Canada 4s 60\_\_\_\_\_\_ 105 Chile 6s 60 assd\_\_\_\_\_ 141/4 141/4 Chile 6s 61 Feb assd\_\_\_\_ 141/4 141/4 1414 Chile 6s 61 Sept assd \_\_\_\_ 141/4 141/4 Chile 6s 63 assd \_\_\_\_ 141/4 141/4 Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62 asd \_\_ 13% 13% Colombia 3s 70 \_\_\_\_\_ 34¼ 33¾ 33¾ Laclede Gas 5s 42 \_\_\_\_ 94 94 Costa Rica 7s 51 \_\_\_\_ 16½ 16½ 16½ Laclede Gas 5 ½s 53 \_\_\_ 74½ 74 Met Water 5½s 50 \_\_\_\_ 62 Mex 4s 1904-54 assd\_\_\_\_ 6½ 62 61% 6714 68

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### Oil Production Shows Decline **During Week**

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TULSA, Okla., Feb. 3.-Daily crude oil production in the United uary 31, the Oil and Gas Journal Philip Morris and Coca-Cola

said today. Texas, with three shutdown days The bond market drifted irregufor the week compared to one the larly lower as buyers showed little previous week, was down 455,600 to disposition to do any aggressive 1,270,000, with East Texas off 148,800 bidding even in the recently favored to 291.000. California declined 15,000 to 635,-

Mo K & T 5s 62 A \_\_\_\_\_ 30 29% 29% 3.100 to 51,300; Eastern fields, 700 to advances of n Mo K & T adj 5s 67 \_\_\_\_ 11 10% 11 110.900, and Louisiana, 425 to 366,805. point or more.

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# Reduces Dividend

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Directors of General Motors Corp. late yesterday voted a dividend of 50 cents a share NY Central 31/28 97 \_\_\_\_ 781/2 781/2 on the common stock, 3 reduction of 95½ 50 cents a share from the payments made in June Section 1

In the first quarter of 1941 a payment of 75 cents a share was made. The dividend is payable March 12 NY Conn 1st 31/28 65 \_\_\_ 991/2 991/2 to stockholders of record February 13.

Approximately \$21,000,000 will be

distributed in dividend checks to the company's shareholders on March 12. Financial quarters recently estimated the 1941 earnings of the giant

pension of normal output of cars for North American 4s 59 .... 103% 103% 103% civilian use and the cost of con-431/8 verting production to a full wartime 74 | basis.

# Of General Aniline

with German industry, decided at a meeting vesterday "to keep on rollmeeting yesterday "to keep on rolling under our own momentum." Forrestal replaced Leopold Eckler, who with four other executives was

domination of the company by the German Dye Trust" (I. G. Farben-604 industrie). Nine hundred AGFA-ANSCO emto reinstate Eckler.

Phila Elec 234s 71 \_\_\_\_\_ 1021 1021 1021 It was indicated unofficially that The contract distribution branch Phila Elec 31/25 67 \_\_\_\_\_ 1101 101 1101 any new change in the company of the War Production Board told It was indicated unofficially that property. A large majority of Gen- shot into whales from cannon: eral Aniline's common stock is list-

### Press Steel Car 5s 51 \_\_\_ 95 95 95 Pub Sve Nor III 31/25 68 \_\_ 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 U. S. Steel Corp. Names Reading Jer C 4s 51 -- 711/4 711/4 711/4 Reading R 41/4s 97 A -- 811/4 811/4 Seneral Solicitor

Reading R 4½s 97 B.... 81½ 81½ 81½ Remingtn Rand 3½s 56. 99¾ 99½ 99½ By the Associated Press. Republic Steel 4½s 56... 103¾ 103¾ 103¾ NEW YORK, Feb. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Roger M. appointed general solicitor in charge of all legal matters for United States Steel Corp., Benjamin F. Fairless, president, announced. Blough succeeded William Beye, who died last October 27. Blough was graduated from Yale

Law School in 1931 and has been with the New York law firm of White & Case since then. He was Proportion of Tenant 81% born near Johnstown, Pa., took preparatory and college work at Susquehanna University, in Pennsylvania, and graduated there in 1925 By the Associated Press. 14% 14% with an A. B. degree.

# D. C. Postal Receipts TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Many Stock Leaders

Small Declines Spot List; About 400,000 Shares Traded

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Stocks again took the offensive in a mild and restricted way today and assorted market leaders managed to regain some of the ground lost last

Slight upward tendencies were in evidence at the start and, while negligible declines spotted the list, final advances of fractions were well distributed.

It was hardly a runaway sorti... although transfers of approximately 400,000 shares were considerably in excess of yesterday's lowest turnover since last June.

Some aspects of the war news were cheering marketwise, and business developments more or less overbalanced fears of taxes, shortages and priorities. Bidding cropped up here and there on the theory the lengthy stalemate may have discounted a lot of bearish happenings. Apprehension over the outcome of the Japanese siege of Singapore, plus the cloudy British campaign in Africa, served to limit buying in many cases.

Among stocks touching new 1941-42 tops were Lima Locomotive and Transue & Williams. The former was buoyed by prospects of growing demand for rail equipment while the latter reflected an earnings state-ment revealing 1941 net of \$4.16 a

share against 76 cents in 1940. In the supported class were Union Pacific, Santa Fe, New York Central, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, International Mercantile Marine and Standard Oil

(N. J.). Lagging most of the time were States declined 453,155 barrels to J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, West-\$3.868.300 for the week ended Jan- ern Union, American Can, Du Pont,

Bond Market Lower.

Going into the final hour the main 750; Oklahoma, 8.300 to 408,850, and list was about evenly balanced with small gains and losses while a few The Rocky Mountain area produc- special issues swung in a wider arc. tion increased 10,480 to 117,980; Illi- A group of South American loans nois, 7,935 to 375,095; Michigan, attracted enough support to tack on 3.100 to 51,300; Eastern fields, 700 to advances of major fractions to a

6 to 8 lower.

By the Associated Press.

rallied fractions to about a cent at times on the strength of buying attributed to dealers who regarded the recent decline as an incentive to acquire ownership. Many also contended Government price control measures apparently had been offset inasmuch as spot prices of both below levels at which the Commodity

Credit Corp. is selling supplies. Before today's rally, wheat was 4 to 5 cents below the highs a week ago, best prices posted here since 1937. Corn was about 5 cents under week-ago peaks, oats 3 cents below. rye 8 to 9 cents lower and soybeans

Wheat closed 14-74 cent higher than yesterdoy, May, 1.29%-34; July, 1.3114; corn. 14-76 up, May, 87%-14; July, 8918-14; cats, 1/2-58 higher; rye, 118-1% higher; soybeans, 34-1% higher. WHEAT-

OATS-OATS

May ... 56½ ... 57½
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SOYBEANS

May ... 1.95¼ ... 1.97¾
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# By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Uncle Sam has the creation of a brand-new suspended January 13. The Treas- mass industry on his hands-the ury order said they "personified the making of whaling harpoons. The sperm oil of whales, among its other uses, is valuable as an industrial lubricant, and the job of ployes had petitioned the Treasury to small manufacturers under the armament program.

would hinge on an expected presi- this story of the need for the 5-foot dential proclamation regarding alien instruments of death which are Until the war started they were hand-forged from Swedish iron by

Scandinavian whalemen in their offseason and sold for \$40 or \$50. Their customers were all over the Whalemen of American and other

nationalities thus left the harpoonmaking job largely to the Scandi-Blough, 38-year-old lawyer, has been navians, so there was never any need for mass manufacture in this country. Now this Government wants 1,000

of the instruments made as quickly as possible, and the W. P. B. has appealed to its New York office for help in finding small manufacturers with facilities for the job.

### Farms Decreases

Catalin .25g\_\_\_\_\_ Cent Hud G &E .17e

Can Col Airways 1 Cap City P (.80g) 10s

Carrier Corp \_\_\_\_ 1

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### **Conservative Policy** On Trusts Urged at **Bank Parley**

Stockton Warns Against Risking Funds in Wartime Babies

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Richard G. Stockton, president of the trust division of the American Bankers' Am Gas & E 1.60a .. 29 20 Association, today urged bankers who handle the public's investment funds to steer clear of "will-of-thewisp wartime babies."

Speaking at the annual Midwinter Trust Conference of the association, Stockton, who is also vice president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.,

"As trust men one of the most difficult problems facing us during this war period and the post-war period as well is the matter of in- | Bell Aircraft (2g) \_\_\_ vestments. The outstanding means of assuring protection and greatest efficiency on capital during these times is strict adherence to sound fundamental principles of investment. \* \*

Temptations Seen.

"During these war conditions temptations will constantly arise to switch investments solely on the theory that dislocations and displacements will have an unfavorable effect upon such holdings. Trustees should remain firm in their determination to place the financial welfare of their beneficiaries in the hands of companies which maintain the highest efficiency in manage-

ment."

Col Fuel & I war \_\_\_ 1 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 Henry W. Koeneke, president of Col G & Epf (5) \_\_\_ 90s 301/2 301/2 301/2 the association and of the Security Bank of Ponca City, Okla., told the conferees that enlarged financing of the production of war goods and promotion of the sale of Defense bonds were the major services banks | Cont Roll & S .50g ... would have to provide the Nation.

Dr. Paul F. Cadman, economist of the A. B. A., deprecated the action in administrative quarters looking to heavy taxation of undistributed business profits or surplus.

"They insist on considering it," he said, "a fund instead of a statement of condition, and consequently they propose that corporations should be Duke Power (4g) \_\_\_ 25s 67 67 67 heavily penalized for earnings Duro-Test\_\_\_\_ 2 % % which are not distributed to stockholders. Apparently they cannot comprehend that the only asset which can be distributed is an item called cash.

Simpler Words Favored. Simpler legal documents involving

investments that any intelligent layman can understand on the first reading were urged by Walter P. Armstrong, president of the American Bar Association.

Armstrong suggested to the A. B. A. "lean, limpid, concise English" in place of "longiloquent phrase-

A. "lean, limpid, concise English"	Fairchild E & A 4	2	2	2	New E U & E 58 00 52 8 52 52 62	forts to hold prices around parity,	from the
	Ford Ltd (.11g) 3	11/2	11/2	11/2	New E Pw 51/28 54 861/4 861/4 861/4		rubber s
in place of "longiloquent phrase-	Gen Gas&E cv pf B. 10s	95	95	95	New Or P S 65 49 A 10234 1023 10234 No Con U 5125 48 A 58 58 58	many traders were inclined to await	11/24
ology" from which "the real intent	Ga Power pf (6) 50s	991/2	991/2	991/2	Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2	further Washington developments,	-
must be painstakingly extracted			11%	11%	Okla Nat G 3348 55 107% 107% 107%	and this tended to restrict trade.	W-L:
from an overlaying mass of jargon"	Godchaux Su (B) 1	81/4	814	81/4	Pac P & L 5s 55 10034 10048 10034 Penn C L & P 4328 77 10438 10414 10438	Late afternoon values were 40 to	Washi
that often puzzles the experienced	Grt A & P n-v (78)_ 25s	79	79	79	Pa W & P 3 48 70 10734 10734 10734	55 cents a bale higher, March, 18.16;	
lawyer.	Greater N Y Brew 7	1/8	1/6	16	Phila El P 5'28 72 114 5 114 5 114 5	May, 18.29, and December, 18.52.	
	Gulf Oil (1a) 2	331	3314	334	Phila Rap T 68 62 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	Futures closed 45 to 75 cents a bale	Washing
	Hazeltine (3) 1	18	18	18	Potomac E 58 56 E 10834 10834 10844	higher.	101.
Washington Produce			614	614	Pup S Colo 3128 64 107 107 107	Open, High, Low, Last,	Capital '
w asnington r roduce	Heyden Chem (3) 150s		83	83	Pun Ser N J 6s ctis 140 1381 140 Pun S P & L 4128 49 A 1021 1021 1021 1021	March 18.17 18.22 18.00 18.22 May 18.32 18.37 18.19 18.34-36	Capital
BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 3732: I-pound	Horn & Hard (2) 100s		2614	2614	Pug S P & L 58 50 C 102% 102% 102% Pug S P & L 4 328 50 D 100 99% 100	July 18.43 18.47 18.24 18.24	v - 25.
prints, 38: 14-pound prints, 3815;	Hubbell (H) 1.60a 50s				Pug S P & L 4 1/28 50 D 100 99 1/2 100	October 18.41 18.50 18.25 18.48-49	1.00
92 score, tubs. 36: 1-pound prints, 36%:	Humble Oil 2s 1				Sherid Wyo 6s 47 100 100 100 South Cal Ed 3s 65 100 4 100 4 100 4	December 18.45 18.54 18.32 18.54n January 18.59 18.59 18.59 18.59n	
14-pound prints, 37: 91 score, tubs, 35: 1-pound prints, 3512: 14-pound prints, 36;	Hygrade Sylv 1.25g 2	17%			Sou Ind Ry 4s 51 5334 5334		THE STREET STREET
90 score, tubs. 3416: 1-pound prints. 35:	Indiana P L (.20g) 2	10000	100	314	Spalding 5s 89 50 50 50	n Nominal.	Am Tel &
4-pound prints, 3512: 89 score, tubs, 3414:	Ind P & L 5% pf 10s			10514	Std G&E 68 48 cv st 7214 7214 7214	Cottonseed Oil.	Anacostia
3514: 88 score, tubs. 34: 1-pound prints.	Ins Co N A (2.50a) _ 150s		72%	72%	Std Gas & El 6s 51 A 72 72 72	Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed	Ana & Po
90 score, tubs, 34½: 1-pound prints, 35: 4-pound prints, 35: 2. 89 score, tubs, 34¼: 1-pound prints, 35¼: 88 score, tubs, 34: 1-pound prints, 35¼: 88 score, tubs, 34: 1-pound prints, 34½: 14-pound prints, 35:	Int Hydro Elec pf 2	114		14	Std Gas & El 6s 57 72 72 72 72	unchanged. Sales. 102 contracts. March.	Cap Traci
LIVESTOCK-Calves, 15; spring lambs,	me mound biec pr 2			1,2	Sou Ind. Ry 4s 51 534 534 534 534 534 534 534 534 534 534	13.95b; May, 13.98b; July, 13.98b. b Bid.	City & St
From Agricultural Marketing Service.	Int Petrol (h1) 2	914		91/2	Tex Pw & L 5s 56 108 108 108	New Orleans Prices.	Georgetov Pot Elec
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:	Irv Air Chute 1a 1	874		874	Unit It & Per 814 50 1023 1023 1023	NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 3 (P)The cotton	Washingto
EGGS-Market slightly weaker. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs re-		(SU)70	0/0	07.	Unit Lt & Pw 6 25 74 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102	market closed steady to 5 to 15 points net higher here today. Influencing factors	Wash Rw
ceived from grading stations (February 3):	Jacobs Co 1	2	2	2	Unit L & R D 5 1/25 52 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	were trade buying and short covering.	
Whites, U. S. extras, large, 35-38; mostly	Kennedy's .50e 1	714	71/2	71/2	Unit Lt & Pw 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 74 \\ 103\(\frac{1}{3}\) 103\(\frac{1}{3}\) 103\(\frac{1}{3}\) 103\(\frac{1}{3}\) 103\(\frac{1}{3}\) 102\(\frac{1}{3}\) 102\(\frac{1}{3}\) 102\(\frac{1}{3}\) 102\(\frac{1}{3}\) 102\(\frac{1}{3}\) 103\(\frac{1}{3}\) 101\(\frac{1}{3}\) 101\(\frac{1}3\) 101\(\frac{1}{3}\) 101\(\frac{1}3\) 101\(\frac{1}3\) 101\(\frac{1}3\) 101\(\frac{1}3\) 101\(\frac{1}3\) 101\(\frac{1}3\) 101\(\frac{1}3\) 101\(\frac{1}3\) 101\(\frac{1}3\) 101\(\frac{1}3\	Open, High, Low. Close.	Ter RiaW
35: U. S. extras, mediums, 32-34; mostly	Kingst'n Prod .20g_ 2	11/6	11/4	114		March 18.22 18.24 18.06 18.23 May 18.38 18.40 18.18 18.37	
32: U. S. standards, large, 33-36: mostly 33-34: U. S. trades, 33. Browns, U. S.	Lake Shore h1.55g 2	756	7%	7%	Va Pub Ser 5s 50 R 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2	July 18.48 18.50 18.29 18.48	
extras, large, 34-35; mostly 34; U. S. extras, mediums, 31-34; mostly 31; U. S. standards, large, 32-34; U. S. standards.	Lehigh Coal (.65g)_ 7	456		454	Wald Ast Hot 5s 54 334 334 334 Wash R & E 4s 51 109 109 109	October 18.58 18.70 18.47 18.66	
standards, large, 32-34; U. S. standards.	Locke Steel (1.20a) _ 50s	12%	12%	124	Wash Wa P 3 28 64 108 108 108	December _ 18.68   18.71   18.67   18.71   January _ 18.72b   18.75b	
mediums, 30: U. S. trades, 29. Nearby	Lone Star G .70g 17			814	Agr Mort Ble 75 Age Of St. Of St.	Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable	Amer Tel
ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites,	Long Isl Lt pf B 400s			2314	Agr Mort Bk 7s 46 2534 2534 2534 2534 2534 2534 2534 2534	prime summer yellow unquoted; prime	Amer Tel Capital T
mostly 30-32; some of better quality, heavier weights up to 34; mixed colors	Mead John (3a) 30s				Danish Con 5s 53 21 21 2 21 2 21 2 21 2 21 2 21 2 21	crude, 12.50b; May, 13.67b; July, 13.67b; September, 13.67b.	N & W Pot Elec Pot El Pw Wash Ga
heavier weights up to 34: mixed colors, mostly 30. Receipts. Government graded	M & M pt pf (2a) 50s				Fin R M B 5s 61 st 40 40 40		Pot El Pw
eggs. 449 cases. LIVE POULTRY—Market slightly stronger	Merr-Ch-S pf 2.50k 50s				Parana Braz 78 58 18 18 18 18 Rio de Jan 6128 59 1312 1312 1312		Wash Ga
on chickens, about steady on others. Fowl.	Mesabi Iron 143			STILL STATE OF THE		1 (2) 2 (4)	Wash Ga
colored. 4 pounds and up. 20: Leghorn hens, 312 pounds and up. 13-15; No. 2s.	Mich Bumper 4	1.74		A.	Russian 61/28 19 mat 178 178 178	Chicago Livestock	Wash Ry Wash Ry
hens, 31/2 pounds and up. 13-15; No. 28.	Mich Steel Tube.75g 100s	416	418	100	ww With warrants, xw Without war- rants, n New, st (stp) Stamped.	Cincago Errestock	BAN
<ol> <li>Roosters, 14-15. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 22-23;</li> </ol>		134		114	a new be tatpy Stamped.	CHICAGO. Feb. 3 (P) (United States	Amer Sec Bank of B
No. 2s, 14. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks	Mich Sugar pf .60g _ 1			814	D: :1 1 4 .	Department of Agriculture) —Salable hogs,	Bank of B
and crosses, broilers and fryers, an sizes, 22-23; No. 2s. 14; Reds, 21-22. Capons.	Middle States Pet			.,,,	Dividends Announced	20,000; total, 23,00; moderately active, steady to 10 lower. Mostly steady; top.	Capital Com & S
5-6 pounds 25: 7 pounds and up. 27-28	(A) .31e 4	3	276	3			Liberty (
Turkeys, young toms le nounds and un	Middle West C .40g 1	354			NEW YORK. Feb. 3.—Dividends de- clared—prepared by the Fitch Publishing	weights averaging 130-150 pounds, 10.75-	Lincoln (
24; young hens, 10 pounds and up. 28-29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas,	Midi'd O cvpf 1.25k. 200s		8	8	Co	11.50; good 360-500-pound sows, largely	Natl Sav Pr George
young, all sizes, 25 per pound; old, 10 cents.	Midwest Oil (.90) 2	6%	6%	684	Initial.	11.35-90; extreme weights, 11.25 down.	Riggs (el Riggs pfd
	Minn M & M 2.40 50s	3214	3214	3216	Rate riod record able	Salable sheep, 6.000; total, 6.000; late Monday; fat lambs and yearlings very	Washingto
	MINI M CO M 4.10- 008	04/2	0272	0472	Amer Duller	The same of the sa	A WOTHING CO

### U. S. Treasury Notes

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PCL. Mo.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	yield.
14 Mch.,	1942	100.4		******
2 Sept.,	1942	101.12	101.14	121
134 Dec	1942	101.21	101.23	-
*34 Mch.	1942 1942 1942 1943	100.8	100.12	.41
1 June.	1943	101.9	101 11	.13
1 Sept.,			101.10	.18
1% Dec	1049	101.19		
Meh.	1044			
Mch., June. 1 Sept.	1944	101.12	101.14	
% June.	1944	100.25	100.27	.39
l Sept.	1944	101.16	101.20	.37
sal Sent	1044	99.27	99.29	.79
Mch.,	1944 1944 1945	100.26	100.28	.47
34 Dec.	1945	99.21	99 23	.83
1 Mch.	1946	99.26	99 28	1.03
*Subject	to Fede	rel taves	hut n	ot to
		rai taves	. Dut I	100
State inco	me taxes.			

### Foreign Exchange

MEN TORK, Teb. of the Date toleign
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 cent
premium, equivalent to discounts on Ca-
nadian dolls in New York of buying 9.91
per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian
dollar in New York open market. 111/2 per
cent discount, or 88.50 United States cents.
up 'a cent.
Europe-Great Britain, official (Bankers'
Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-
ing \$4.02, selling \$4.04, open market;
Cables, \$4.04.
Latin America-Argentina, official, 29,77;
free. 23.65, up 01 cent; Brazil, official,
6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico, 20.68n.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise
indicated.) n Nominal.

### Freight Loadings

Description   Colored   Colored	NEW YORK.			
North Western				
North Western         33.213         33.3.152         27.00           Southern Railway         46.607         47.239         41.544           L. & N.         33.402         34.324         30.312           Lackawanna         18.976         18.885         16.791           Frisco         17.784         17.981         14.312           St. Paul         33.180         34.311         28.593           New Haven         29.680         29.648         24.82           Northern Pacific         49.149         48.646         38.244           Rock Island         29.893         31.266         24.256           Illinois Central         43.876         45.085         33.658           Burlinston         29.404         30.742         23.748           Missouri Pacific         30.952         31.566         25.044	cluded:			-
Southern Railway         46,607         47,239         41,54;           L. & N.         33,402         34,324         30,312           Lackawanna         18,976         18,885         16,791           Frisco         17,784         17,951         14,316           Seaboard Air Line         18,616         18,525         16,971           St. Paul         33,180         34,311         28,591           New Haven         29,680         29,648         24,859           Northern Pacific         49,149         48,646         38,242           Rock Island         29,893         31,266         24,256           Illinois Central         43,876         45,085         33,658           Burlinston         29,404         30,742         23,745           Missouri Pacific         30,952         31,566         25,044				
Southern Railway         46,607         47,239         41,54;           L & N.         33,402         34,324         30,312           Lackawanna         18,976         18,885         16,791           Frisco         17,784         17,951         14,316           Seaboard Air Line         18,616         18,525         16,979           St. Paul         33,180         34,311         28,591           New Haven         29,680         29,648         24,859           Northern Pacific         49,149         48,646         38,242           Rock Island         29,893         31,266         24,256           Illinois Central         43,876         45,085         33,658           Burlington         29,404         30,742         23,745           Missouri         Pacific         30,952         31,566         25,044	North Western	33.213	33.152	27.003
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Lackawanna         18,976         18,885         16,791           Frisco         17,784         17,951         14,311           St. Paul         33,180         34,311         28,591           New Haven         29,680         29,684         24,825           Northern Pacific         49,149         48,646         38,242           Rock Island         29,893         31,266         24,256           Illinois Central         43,876         45,085         33,655           Burlinston         30,952         31,566         25,044           Missouri         Pacific         30,952         31,566         25,044			34.324	30,312
Frisco         17,784         17,951         14,31e           Seaboard Air Line         18,616         18,525         16,97f           St. Paul         33,180         34,311         28,591           New Haven         29,680         29,648         24,82f           Northern Pacific         49,149         48,646         38,24f           Rock Island         29,893         31,266         24,256           Illinois Central         43,876         45,085         33,65f           Burlington         29,404         30,952         31,566         25,044           Missouri Pacific         30,952         31,566         25,044	Lackawanna	18.976		
Seaboard Air Line         18.616         18.525         16.976           St. Paul         33.180         34.311         28.591           New Haven         29.680         29.648         24.821           Northern Pacific         15.404         15.756         12.924           Southern Pacific         49.149         48.648         38.244           Rock Island         29.893         31.266         24.256           Illinois Central         43.876         45.085         33.558           Burlinston         29.404         30.952         31.566         25.046           Missouri Pacific         30.952         31.566         25.046	Frisco	17.784	17,951	14.316
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New Haven         29,680         29,648         24,820           Northern Pacific         15,404         15,756         12,924           Southern Pacific         49,149         48,646         38,244           Rock Island         29,893         31,266         24,250           Burlington         29,404         30,742         33,745           Missouri Pacific         30,952         31,566         25,046	St Paul	33.180		
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### Reading 42.135 43.427 35.416 Jersey Central 25.739 25.366 20.105 Pennsylvania 138.886 136.342 114.356 **Baltimore Livestock**

BALTIMORE. Feb. 3 (4	P) (United State
Department of Agricul	ture).—11 a.n
quotations:	
Cattle, 75. Largely no	minal: few hea
strictly good. 998 pound	ds. 13.00: other
mixed yearlings, 11.75;	scattered cov
and bulls steady.	
Calves, 50. Largely n	aminal: austab
Carves, So. Larsely in	ommar, quotab
top vealers around 15.00	
dium 213-pound Southern	
Hogs. 450. Steady with	h Monday: prac
tical top, 13.00; good and	d choice, 160-21
nounds. 12.75-13 00: 1	40-160 pound
12.55-80: 130-140 poun	ds and 990-94
pounds, 12.35-60: 120-13	O pounds 19 0
50: 240-260 pounds. 12	10 95. 900 90
30. 240-260 pounds, 12	.10-35. 200-30
pounds, 11.90-12.15; paci	kink sows, 10.5t
11.00.	

### Sheep, 25. Nominal.

Nickel Plate Orders Cars CLEVELAND, Feb. 3 (AP).-Nickel Plate road today ordered 25 30-ton. all-steel caboose cars from the Magor Car Corp., Passaic, N. J. They will cost approximately \$137,000, Nickel Plate said.

### NEW YORK CURB MARKET S. H. Kress Reveals Stocks

	Stocks			,		Stock and Sal	id oo.	High	Low.	Close.
	STOCKS					Scranton-B B W pf_	20s	62	62	62
			102		201	Segal Lock			*	4
	(By Private Wire		et to 1	rhe St	ar.)	Sel Ind pr pf (5.50).	50s	42%	42%	42%
	Stock and Sa Dividend Rate, A		Wieh	T	Clare	Singer Mfg (6a)	108	141%	141%	14114
	Acme Wire 2.65g					Bolar Aire .10g	4	2%	21/2	2%
	Aero Sup B .80g					Solar Mfg South Coast So Penn Oil (1.50a)	1	18	禄	18
	Air Associates .375g	î	8	8		South Coast	1	27/8	274	27/8
	Aircraft Accessries	9	154		156	So Penn Oil (1.50a)	1	3414	3414	
	Ala Great Sou 9g				81	SCEd pf B 1.50	3	274	271/4	
	Alum Co of Am 6g				12/20/20/20	Southland Roy .35g.	3	6	51/6	
	Alum Co pf (6)	1008	11346	11314	11314	Spalding A G 1st pf.				
	Aluminum Ltd (h8).	1008	7514	7514	751/2	Sterling Alum 1.25g				
	Am CP&L(A) 3d_					Stetson J B	25s	31/8	31/4	31/4
	Am City P& L (B)	1		4		Taggart	6		3	3
	Am Cynamid B .60a Am Export 1.50g	3	37	36%	36%	Thew Shovel 2.50g	200s	15	15	15
	Am Export 1.50g	2	23	23	23	Tubize Chatillon	3	484	4%	4%
t	Am Fork & H 1.40g_	50s	1114	1114	1114	Tung-Sol L (.20g)	1	136	1%	136
,	Am Gas & E 1.60a					Tubize Chatillon Tung-Sol L (.20g) Un Gas Can (h.80a)	2	714	714	714
s	Am General (.15g)				21/4	United Gas	ī	ī	*	ī
t	Am Gen pf (2.50)					United Gas war	2	1	7	7
341	Am Laun M (80a)	100-	2054	2014	2014	United Gas pf 2.25k				
1	Am Lt & Trac 1.20	7	10%	10%	10%	Utd Lt & Pwr (A)				100
	Am Lt & Trac 1.20 Anchor Post Fence Ark Nat Gas (A) Ark Nat Gas pf.90g Ashland O & R (.40)	3	2%	23	2%	Utd Lt & Pwr (B)	i	1/4		
•	Ark Nat Gas (A)	5	1	1	1	Utd Lt & Pwr pf	13	2114	2116	211/2
	Ark Nat Gas pf.90g	3	714	714	71/2	Unit Sh M (2.50a)	50a	5614	551/2	5614
	Ashland O & R (.40)	2	414	41/4	414	United Sh M pf 1.50.				4136
	ASSO G & E (A) (I)		33	4	*	US Foil (B)	1	3	3	3
	Atlas Corp war	10	44	36	36	Iniversal Cooler(4)	1	134		100
,	Auburn Cen Mig	2	6	6	6	Universal Cooler (A)	2	814	81/4	
	Automat Prod	3	21/6	214	276	Utah-Idaho S .15e	-	314		
t	Axton-Fisher (A)	20s	33	33	33	Valspar pf 2g	S			
3	Barium Stain Stl	3	7/4	12	18	Venezuela Petrol				
•	Beech Aircraft	9			814				100	
	Bell Aircraft (2g)		14%	1414	14%	Walker Mining Wilson-Jon's 1.125g	3	A		
	Bliss (EW) (2)		16	16	16	Wilson-Jon's 1.125g	1	716		
	Blue Ridge	4	1/4	1/2	1/2	Wright H (h.40a)				
	Blue R cv pf (3d)	50s	34	34	34	s Unit of trading, ruptcy or receiversh	10 6	heing	rin	Bank-
	Bohack (H C) 1st	150s	41	38	41	under Bankruptcy	Act.	or se	curitie	5 85-
ı	Braz T L&P h.40g	2	614	614	614	sumed by such com	panie	s. Ra	tes of	divi-
	Brewster A (.30g)		75%		71/2	under Bankruptcy sumed by such com dends in the fores disbursements based or semi-annual ded, wise noted, special not included, xx	OIDE	he le	are a	nnual
	Brown Formn Dist	2			2%	or semi-annual decl	aratio	n. U	nless	other-
	Brown-ForD pf .50k				49	wise noted, special	or ex	tra di	viden	is are
	Brown Rubber BN&EPpf (1.60).	1	*	*	*	rights. a Also extra stock. e Declared of f Payable in stock. able in Canadian	10	Itras	d Ce	sh or
	BN&EPpf (1.60).	1	15	15	15	stock. e Declared of	paid	80 fa	r this	year.
	Callite Tung .15e	1	154	156	156	able in Canadian	Paid	last .	year. I	Pay-
-	Callite Tung .15e Can Col Airways	ī	2%	2%		dividends paid or de	clare	d this	year.	and a
	Cap City P (.80g)				10%	Transaction of the second				

### **Bonds**

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Suffalo Forge 45c

Cent Paper 6.5c 2-16

Fuller Brush A 15c Q 2-20

Chis Paper 6.5c 2-14

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Empire Capital A 10c Q 2-2

General Motors

Pac G 6% pr (1.50). 4 27% 27% 27% Pac Ltg pr (5)..... 1608 97 96 97 New York Produce

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	20 Rails	10 Indus	t. Util.	10 Fan.
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Today, close	63.9	103.4	100.5	45.7
Prev. day	64.0	103.4	100.5	45.7
Month ago.	62.0	103.0	100.2	41.9
Year ago	62.0	104.6	99.9	41.2
1941-2 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941-2 low_	58.3	102.6	98.9	38.0
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5

1940 low\_\_\_ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 112.5 Prev. day\_ 112.5 M'nth ago 112.9 Year ago. 113.9 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low 112. 1940 high 114.6 1940 low\_ 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

## \$5,123,211 Profit, Or \$1.97 a Share

**Total Falls Below** \$5,339,160, or \$2.08 A Share in 1940

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-S. H. Kress | Tin shares held about even. & Co., operators of a national chain of variety stores, today reported for 1941 net profit of \$5,123,211, equal tations in view of the war's uncerafter dividend requirements on 6 to \$1.97 a common share. This compared with \$5,339,160, or \$2.08 a Compared with \$2.08 a Compa cent special preferred stock vision of \$4,920,000 was made for Federal taxes, against \$1,716,000 in

Deere & Co.

### York and California.

Kroger Grocery. CINCINNATI, Feb. 3 (P).-Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. announced that sales in the four-week period ended January 24 were \$25,842,789, an increase of 30 per cent over the

Canadian National. Canadian National Railways reported an increase of \$21,600,929 in 1941 net revenue of \$66,608,340, compared with net of \$45,007,411 in 1940. The 1941 net was the highest since

### **New York Cotton**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Cotton futures rallied after early irregularity today. Mill price fixing, covering and New Orleans buying disclosed limited offerings on the upturn. The market's action reflected an improved technical position after recent heavy liquidation and drastic price declines.

	CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (P) (United Standard Department of Agriculture) -Salable he
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2	most beef cows, 8.00-75; cutters 7.65 do

Special Dispatch to The St	ar.		
BALTIMORE. Feb. 3.— Sales. STOCKS. 200 Arundel Corp. 10 Balto Transit pfd. 75 Eastn Sug pf vt. 20 Phillips Pkg pf. 20 Northern Central. 900 Owings Mills Dis. 60 U S Fidel & Gu.	High. 161/2 51/4 491/8 92 961/8 56 25	Low. 16% 51% 49% 92 96% .50	Clos 16 5 49 92 98
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### Customs Receipts Up

Despite war restrictions on trade. 

### Stock Averages

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### Howe Sound Co.

Howe Sound Co. earned in 1941 net income of \$1,808,223 (including interest in subsidiary companies) before depletion, equal to \$3.85 a share, compared with \$1,724,269, or \$3.63 a share, in 1940. The company a leading miner of non-ferrous metals, has properties in Washington, British Columbia and Mexico.

Deere & Co., farm equipment manufacturers, and subsidiaries reported net income of \$14,269,420, or \$4.03 a common share, for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1941. In the preceding fiscal year net income was \$12,171,778, or \$3.33 a common share. The company's main offices are located at Moline, Ill. Other plants are located in Iowa, Wisconsin, New

comparable period last year, when the total was \$19,936,353.

In view of farm bloc dissatisfaction with the administration's efforts to hold prices around parity, many traders were inclined to await and this tended to restrict trade.

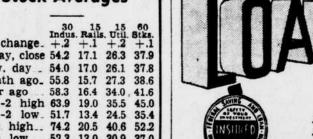
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the Associated Press.		
The position of the Treasury January	3f compared with	corresponding dat
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celpts	\$19.614.625.99	\$16,165,15
penditures	80.643,418.17	35.006.029 2.025.024.498
balance orking balance included	2.950,146,807,43 2.190,804,821,29	1.282.544.666
stoms receipts for month	35.186.770.84	33.256.684
ceipts fiscal year (July 1)		3.264.340.92;
penditures fiscal year	14.183.827.573.20	6,292,515,90
cess of expenditures	9.440.269.595.88	3.028.174.979
oss debt	60.011.579.351.27	45.876.972.76
rease over previous day	132.131.936.05	22.115.707.91



#### 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29. Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### **London Market** Retreats in **Dull Session**

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Stock market prices sagged today in a dull trading session, British funds moving irregularly and industrial shares generally finishing lower.

Home rails declined and copper stocks were a shade easier. Oil shares fluctuated narrowly and closed about steady, as did kaffirs. Observers said the day was one of precautionary marking down of quo-

tainties.

All Cars Can Be Kept Rolling Three Years, O'Neil Declares

**Believes Motorists** 

Too Panicky

Rubber Co., said today, "It is my considered judgment that we can new casing."

O'Neil told stockholders at their annual meeting:

"Hysteria and panic have caused thousands of motorists to rush to their tire dealers for recapping. In many instances-maybe most instances—these tires have contained thousands of miles of good rubber. It is as important to save this processed rubber as it is to save the crude rubber in the stock pile."

New Source Discussed. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP).—The possibility of obtaining 50,000 to 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year from now—unused product of the Florida Everglades-was advanced here by Clarence R. Bitting. president of the United States Sugar

Bitting said laboratory tests have proved the product, which he declined to identify, as the basic ingredient for synthetic rubber, which can be produced at from 40 to 50 cents a pound.

Mechanical installations to process the product would cost about \$7,000,-000, said Bitting, and production could begin within a year. His company is ready to go ahead with the plan because a plastic can be made from the same material after the rubber shortage is relieved.

Washington Gas Light pid.—5 at Capital Transit Co .- 20 at 23%.

### BONDS

BONDS	
PUBLIC UTILITY Bid. As	ked.
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 1956 1071/2 10 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 105 10 Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 110	0846
City & Suburban 5s 1948 . 105 1	06
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120   Pot Elec Pwr 3 4s 1966 107   Washington Gas 5s 1960 124   Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 107	
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STOCKS	

PUBLIC UTILITY Bid Asked. Capital Transit (pl.25) 23
N & W Steamboat (b4) 80
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (b) 112
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) 111½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 18½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 100
Wash Ry & El com (g40) 580
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 114½ Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 114½

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Amer Sec & Tr Co. (e8) 200 220

Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30

Capital (†6) 175

Com & Savings (y10.00) 325

Liberty (†6) 172 200

Lincoln (h5) 210

Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 210

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 21

Riggs (e10) 285

Riggs (e10) 285

Riggs (e10) 100

Washington (6) 100

Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 210

FIRE INSURANCE

Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	210
Fire	INSURANCE
American (†6)	125
Firemen's (1.40)	31½
National Union (.75)	13½
TITLE INSURANCE	
Columbia (k30)	14
Real Estate (m6)	155

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 21

Garfinckel com (.70) 9 10½

Carfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 27½

Lanston Monotype (1.00) 21

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 13 17

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 35 35½

Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00) 35 35½

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Peoples Dr com new (1.60) 20 24

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The position of the Treasury January	3f compared with	corresponding date
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old assets	22.746.897.760.34	22.115.707.914.



### **Civilian Production Expected to Decline** Far Below 1932

Industrial Publisher Urges Rationing and Tax Increases

WINTERPARK, Fla., Feb. 3 .-Eldridge Haynes of New York, publisher of the magazine Modern Industry, predicted today that "pro-duction of civilian goods in 1942 will fall at least 15 per cent below the volume produced in 1932, the worst year of our depression."

Prices will rise in spite of the new price control law unless rationing is instituted and taxes are increased, Eldridge said in an ad- half the \$23,996,525,400 which Presidress prepared for delivery before the seventh annual Economic Conference of Rollins College. about half of the goods we produce.

it is lining the pockets of workers and farmers with more money than they have ever before received in eventual rate of \$5,000,000,000 a our history," he said. "Thus the month, national income will rise in 1942 by at least 10 per cent and possibly by AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 3.—President as much as 15 per cent. Yet our william O'Neil of General Tire & new taxes plus the most optimistic forecast of defense bond sales will barely soak up the increased national income. What will consumers keep all American cars rolling for do, particularly the wage earners three years without making another and farmers, with as many spendable dollars as they had last year? he asked.

Haynes proposed higher taxes to \$3,028,174,979. hold the mounting public debt to a minimum and to prevent price inflation; also rationing of scarce goods so as to divide what will be available fairly among consumers and to halt hoarding and illegal price increases,

### Foreign Investors Curbed.

The Treasury clamped down today on efforts of foreigners to use their "frozen" American money to get control of American businesses A special ruling required that the foreigners get special licenses before

buying more than 1 per cent of any class of stock of any corporation. More than \$5,000,000,000 of foreign assets have been tled up in this country by freezing orders, and since these assets cannot leave the United States, they are frequently permitted to be invested here.

Steel Jobs Increase. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (A).-Employment in America's steel industry rose to a total of 646,000 in December from 645,000 a month earlier, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today. In December of

1940 the total was 585,000. Steel pay rolls in December aggregated \$117,221,000, boosting the 1941 total to \$1,301,348,000, the institute said, for an increase of nearly 35 per cent over the 1940 total of \$960,-856,000. The December, 1940, figure

Wages in the industry averaged 99.9. cents an hour in December, the institute found, compared with 99 cents in November and 86.5 cents a year earlier. The 1941 average was 95.6 cents an hour, compared with 85 cents in 1940.

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War costs of the Treasury reached \$2,100,754,425 in January, the first

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The January total brought such expenditures in the first seven months of the fiscal year to \$10,314,-940.792. This was a little less than dent Roosevelt predicted in his budget message would be spent this fiscal year, indicating that the rate "While war production will take of expenditures is due for an even greater speed-up in the next few months. In the next fiscal year his budget calls for a speed-up to an

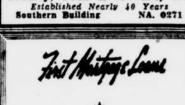
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top with gallery center
posts.—Fourth Floor. 29.95 Divan and Mattress With This Coupon Only

Sturdy box spring on legs. plus sisaleraft roll-edge mattress. Blue and white A. C. A. ticking.—Fourth 24.95 Innerspring Cet Easy rolling slume oct, plus comfortable innerspring mattress. 6 ft. 2 in. long.—

Pourth Floor.

9.95 Heavy Coil Spring With This Coupen Only
Helical tied coil sprins. in
rustproof enamel finish.
Resilient coils. Twin and
full sizes.—Fourth Floor.

Coupen 126

Coupon 148 1.59 Woolens & Mixtures, yd. With This Coupen Only 54-in. wide, in plain and nogelty weaves, solid colors and plaids. Medium. light and heavy weights.—Main Fleer.

79c Rayon Spring Prints, yd. With This Coupon Only Crown tested for washability, Lovely prints in new designs for epring frocks. 39 in. wide.—540 Coupon 150 59c Spun Rayon Gabardine, yd.

With This Coupen Only
For smart daytime
dresses. Lovely solid colors, 39 in. wide and
guaranteed washable. Mill
lengths.—Main Floor. Coupon 151

2.25 Woolens & Mixtures, yd. With This Coupon Only Pine quality suit and dress materials. in gay spring piaids and pastel colors. Plenty of navy. 54 in. wide.—Main Fleer. 89c Acetate Pebble Crepe, yd.

With This Coupon Only Pebble weave in light, medium and dark shades. High - grade a c t a t e yarns. Washable. 39 in. wide.—Main Floor.

1.95 Screen Printed Jersey, yd. With This Coupon Only The season's most popular weave in screen printed acctate and rayon jersey, in gay prints and multi-color designs.—Main Floor.

> 35c Printed Percales, yd. With This Coupen Only
> Genuine 80-square and other fine quality percales in a host of new spring patterns. Fast Colors.—Main Floor. 39c Woven Chambray, yd.

With This Coupen Only
In attractive roman and
monotone stripes and
plains to match. 36 in.
wide, guaranteed washable.-Main Floor. COUDON 156

59c Rayon Sash Cartains

With This Coupon Only

Pull width and 37 on 37 coupon only

Administration in creshell 37 coupon only

Administration of rayon and ectu colors.—Third 35c White Broadclath, yd With This Coupon O 59c Whittenton Robing, yd.

Soft. fleecy quality for 39c lounging and bath robes, housecoats and biankets. Plain. reversible and fancy. Main Fleer. Made of floral pattern ere-tonne. with box pleated skirt. Complete with 3 separate cushion covers.— Third Floor. Coupon 158 22c Outing Flannel, yd. Well tailored, perfect fit-ting day bed covers made of cretonne in say floral designs. Bound seams.

With This Coupen On

With This Coupen Only
Yard-wide softly napped
outing fiannel in attractive stripes for pajamas,
gowns, etc.—Main Floor. 89c Unpainted Chairs With This Coupen Only

For the kitchen or bedroom. Windsor style back, hardwood understock. Ready to paint. 69c Coupon 160 30c Toilet Tissue-6 for With This Coupon Only

Limited quantity. 650 sheets to roll. Each roll individually wr apped. Limit—6 rolls: no de-livery.—Downstairs. 44c Luxedo Floor Wax With This Coupen Only

1-lb. cans of Luexdo floor wax, for woodwork, floors, furniture and lino-leum.—Downstairs. Coupon 162 5.99 Utility Cabinets With This Coupen Only

Size 60x14x12 in. with 5 compartments. Handy for storing linens and household articles.—Dewnstairs. 1.39 Ironing Boards

With This Coupen Only
Well padded ironing boards.
durable and serviceable. Easily folded for storage.

1.49 Step Ladders With This Coupen Only
Made of pine lumber stock.
each step with reinforced
brace for strength. 5-ft. Coupon 165

59c Aluminum Saucepans With This Coupon Only Handy 2-qt. size aluminum saucepans. with cover and long handle. Only 100 to sell.—33c

1.49 Electric Irons with This Coupen Only
Pull size streamlined electric irons, with handy heel
rest: guaranteed heating

Single rolls of good quality wall papers, in a wide choice of patterns and colors, for all rooms.

—Bewastairs. 1.49 Standard Paints, 1/2 gal. 59c Costume Jewelry Choice of Interior Gloss.
Varnish Stain. Floor and Deck Enamel. in wanted colors.—Dewn-grains. With This Coupen Only
Large assortment of new
and attractive styles in
pins, clips, bracelets and
necklaces. Gold and silver color, many with rich
settings.—Main Floer.

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### Plan to Free Hospitals of Tax Indicated

City Heads May Ask Enactment of Law for Exemption

The Commissioners probably will send to Congress in the near future a draft of a proposed tax law amend ment specifically exempting the Capital's non-profit voluntary hospitals from realty taxes.

Such a statutory change has been under consideration for some time by the office of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and is expected to be sponsored by the city heads as a means of finally determining the status of hospitals which are not operated for private gain but nevertheless charge for their services.

It is understood a preliminary draft already has been prepared and rejected as not covering the situation adequately. Although a number of institutions are mentioned by name among the exemptions now provided, it is felt at the District Building any move to clarify the law's view of voluntary hospitals should not list those now operating. Wording should be such that instibutions organized subsequent to enstment of the amendment would be powered, it is explained.

District Reported Sympathetic. Decisions by the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board have held the hospitals not eligible for exemption as institutions of "purely public charity," even though the board has admitted they do provide a large measure of free care and are not maintained as money-making establish

Several hospital executives reported being told by District officials it had been decided to restore their institutions to the tax rolls as a means of calling congressional attention to the statutory provision under which they had been enjoying exemption for more than 60 years. The hospital authorities said they had been assured of the District's sympathy for their financial limitations and were informed the municipality was not desirous of imposing new loads but now felt the established policy could not be justi-

In other words, the impression obtained by these hospital officials was that the Commissioners intended to orderingstored to the tax lists tage properties of the voluntary hospitals which could not justify exemption when tested by a strict interpreta-tion of statute. Then Congress would be informed of the situation and asked to give the institutions post tive relief through amendment.

Value to Community Cited.

Consistently, the reports of the For New Term as Real Estate Tax Exemption Board on hospital investigations have cited value to the community of such establishments and stated no evidence of private profit had been

Effectiveness of the orders placing the properties on the tax lists has been stayed by the hospitals appeals. Present indications are they never will become operative, unless Congress ignores the District's recommendation when it is

It appears whatever legal change is suggested will not provide exemption for Doctors' Hospital or other institutions organized under "profit" charters in the future, even though the incorporators do not expect income to exceed expenditures substantially.

Although the tax matter has a bearing on the main question of missioner Mason. Assistant Corporathe future of Washington's volun- tion Counsel Vernon West and Mr. tary hospitals, it is being studied Lodge will immediately begin work separately. When it was injected on regulations designed to tighten into a recent hearing before the control of the liquor board over House District Committee on need granting of rebates in the liquor for additional hospital facilities industry. An amendment to the here, Commissioner Guy Mason basic Alcoholic Beverage Control suggested discussion be confined to Act also will be drafted to compel the subject at hand and hospital liquor retailers to buy through taxation left for consideration when wholesalers and not directly from it came before the committee in distilleries. Commissioner Mago

Unless pressure of other matters prevent distillers from marketing becomes much greater, it now is expected the proposed tax law amendment will be whipped into shape before long and sent to Capitol Hill by the Commissioners.

### Defense Parley to Decide Melvyn Douglas' Duties

Just how far the Office of Civilian Defense will go in glamourizing its information services through the presence of Screen Actor Melvyn Douglas was a question today, despite yesterday's announcement that Mr. Douglas had been appointed director of O. C. D. informa-

"He will be given considerable operating responsibility." was the cautious response to queries about the extent of Mr. Douglas' job.

Prepared by the O. E. M. division of information, overlord of O. C. D. publicity under the present setup, yesterday's announcement was attributed to James M. Landis, executive of O. C. D.

Today a press relations officer at O. C. D. denied that Mr. Douglas would be head man and declared Dean Landis would clear up the matter at a press conference this

limited number of invitations to There seems to be no question cause there was precedent for it, however, that the movie star will but added that if there was any be a full-time worker at the Dupont question of propriety, he certainly Circle office of O. C. D.

Church to Show Film Tonight

"The Perpetual Sacrifice of the Mass," a motion picture, will be shown at 3 and 8:30 p.m. today in St. James' Church auditorium. Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., under clergymen. the auspices of the Sodality of St. During Mr. Lodge's entire term, a number of recommendations to Mr. Mason added, every major de the Commissioners in 1928.



THESE ARE EMPLOYED WAR WORKERS-This group, only a portion of those exceeded into a third-floor room of Temporary Building H, War Department, Twenty-scored and C streets N.W., today is on the War Department pay and awaiting assign-

Two Doctors Jump

Into Frigid Potomac

When Launch Burns

Motorcycle Policeman

Speeding to Plant Fire

Is Struck by Motorist

teenth street N.W., owners of the

launch. On Sunday they had taken

a cruise down the Potomac. The

boat's battery went dead and they

left the launch tied up overnight on

the Maryland shore, returning yes-

Dr. Grav said he believed gasoline

had dripped into the bottom of the

boat while it was tied up. A burst

of flames followed starting of the

motor, so he threw the engine into

reverse and headed the boat for

When one of Dr. Gray's trouser

legs caught fire the pair jumped overboard and waded to the river

bank. Dr. Gray said his leg was slightly singed. The burned boat

The policeman, who was knocked

from his motorcycle but not injured,

was Harry K. Holsinger, 29, of 1549

North Nineteenth street, Arlington.

He was driving west on Mount

Vernon place when he was struck

at Ninth street by an automobile police said, was driven by Edward

Two alarms were turned in on the

carton plant fire, the first at 9:25

p.m. The fire was confined to the

second floor. Firemen were handi-

capped by freezing temperatures

that coated their equipment with ice.

cision of the board was unanimous,

with only occasional splits on minor

Has "Hardest Job."

"The board has done better un-

der his chairmanship than ever be-

fore," Mr. Mason said. "He has the hardest job in the District."

Offutt in the post three years ago,

when Mr. Offutt resigned because

of ill health. During his term a

number of regulations have been

drafted generally tightening the ad-

ministration of the liquor industry

but in a few instances liberalizin

sioner Mason, in addition to the liquor problem was the subject of a

support of the Methodist ministers probe by a House subcommittee of the Capital and several other handed by Representative Phone

it. His administration and the local

harter of Pennsylvania, which made

ded by Representative Eber-

The chairman succeeded George

natters showing in the record.

D. George, 28, of 803 E street S.W.

was valued at \$750.

terday with a new battery.

Lodge Takes Oath

A. B. C. Chairman

Commissioner Young

Appointment Order

Refrains From Signing

Thomas E. Lodge was sworn in

today to his second term as chair-

erage Control Board, which begins

His reappointment was announced

yesterday by the Commissioners, but

was not unanimous. Commissioner

Young refrained from signing the

order. The post pays \$5,000 an-

Earlier'it was disclosed that Com-

explained that the amendment will

the same liquor under different la-

Recommended by Mason.

Mr. Lodge, 43-year-old civic lead-er from American University Park

and former president of the Federa-

tion of Citizens' Associations, was

criticized recently by Mr. Mason for

accepting free drinks from certain

licensees in several instances. Mr.

Mason, however, recommended the

reappointment after a study of Mr.

Lodge's record as chairman of the

board during the past three years.

The A. B. C. Board is one of the

District departments under Mr.

Asked about his earlier criticism

of Mr. Lodge, Mr. Mason said ac-

ceptance of drinks was "indiscreet."

In connection with another pub-

lished charge that the liquor board

chairman had represented one

liquor licensee against another in a

legal case, the Commissioner de

clared the incident had nothing to

"It involved a rent or repair mat

Lodge Explains.

Mr. Lodge had admitted both

charges, but contended there was

nothing wrong with the business

transaction since it was done on

his own time and involved no liquor

affairs. He said he had accepted a

'opening nights" of licensees be-

The liquor board chairman re-

ceived the indorsements of about

"a dozen Senators and 20 Rep-

resentatives," according to Commis-

Mr. Mason added, every major de- the Con

would not do so again.

do with liquor administration.

ter." he said.

bels and at different prices here.

nually and the term is four years.

ment to jobs. Meanwhile these new employes have no work to do and many, as can be observed, have nowhere to sit down. Some have been waiting as long as three weeks, they told a Star-reporter and have had pay days mead this. They report daily

at 8 a.m. and watt in the crowded room all day, or until their names are called and they are sent to some onice. Story on the bar bros | 1 1 1 2 Star Staff Photo.

### Paper Now Burned as Trash Must Be Salvaged at Homes

Citizens' Co-operation Asked to Save Materials Needed for Industry

District itself is burning up more Department. salvageable goods in a day than a

householder could save in years. Two medical officers of the Civil The District contends-and its Aeronautics Authority waded ashore contention is backed up by War Production Board and District Salvman of the District Alcoholic Bev- in the icy waters of the Potomac River below Fort Washington, Md., age Committee officials—that doing yesterday after their 42-foot launch its own salvaging would be too excaught fire as they started its motor. pensive in men and materials.

In addition, City Refuse Depart-In another fire, several explosions of wax occurred on the second floor that might be salvaged is contamof a wax-paper carton plant at inated by passing through a general 1414-20 Rhode Island avenue N.W. last night, and a District motorcycle trash collection; that the value is policeman was knocked from his depreciated by about 35 per cent. machine by an automobile as he was speeding to the fire with his

They add that the salvaging new being done throughout the city through the schools and direct to from junk dealers or charitable institu-The medical officers are Drs. H. F. Gray, 28, of 1309 Concord avenue comes to the incinerators. It isn't and the District Salvage Committee Federal Security Agency. N.W., and S. A. Thomas, 5912 Four-

While the District is urging its as salvageable trash as it used to District Schools Planning citizens to save paper and rags, the be, according to the City Refuse

collected by the trucks is now befacilities. Independent pickers go through it and sell paper salvage to junk dealers, who would like more material to be dumped instead of burned. City Refuse Department officials say, however, that dumping ment officials point out, the material is an insanitary method of disposal, creates a smoke nuisance after the material has been picked through and set burning and that the dump trucks to haul their refuse.

To prevent what could be salvaged becoming contaminated worthless and good for nothing but tions is noticeable in the trash that burning, the city Refuse Department

are hoping that the three main sources of trash—the householders, the Government and the business houses-will salvage their own trash, co-operating to get urgently needed materials back into industry. If they don't salvage it, the Dis- As Raid Precaution trict will burn it.

# Thirty per cent of the refuse To Make Navy Plane Models

Manual training classes in the ing dumped for lack of incinerator District's senior and junior high schools will set to work soon to the District's quota in a Nation-wide drive for 500,000 such models for use by the Navy in plane spotting training and other military purposes.

Assistant Supt. of Schools Chester W. Holmes said the District participation will be worked out by J. Elmer Zearfoss, in charge of manual training, and Harold A. Clark, in

charge of vocational training. Plans and specifications for the models will be prepared by the Navy and distributed through the Federal Office of Education of the

# New Steel-Plate Roof **Over Senate Favored**

Committee Proposes Other Meeting Place **During Alterations** 

The Senate Committee on Public Buildings and grounds today favorbuild the 2,500 model aircraft set as ably reported two bills. One would authorize the architect of the Capitol to put a new roof over the Senate chamber and the other au- Goes on 24-Hour Duty thorizes the acquisition of land for a testing laboratory for the Bureau of Public Roads.

for both the Senate and House chambers were authorized, but dur- arrangement, but it is believed ing the emergency roofs were shored photograph and fingerprint fles of up temporarily awaiting the time the department will be made awailwhen Congress would be taking a sole for use at any hour within a up temporarily awaiting the time when Congress would be taking a ong vacation.

Would Meet Elsewhere. The Senate committee now feels that with air raids imminent the present Senate roof is a hazard and For many years there has been recommends that a new steel plate agitation to keep the facilities of the roof be built as soon as possible, and bureau available all night to aid in that the Senate ceiling be acoustically treated in replacement of the following commission of crimes. present glass roof. The committee advised that materials could be assembled between now and July 1, and would be able to move into the newly decorated Senate chamber about the first of the year. Indirect lighting and plush seats in the gallery are recommended as part of the

Appropriations Made. Appropriations were approved in 1940 to a total of \$585,000 for putting new roofs over both the House and Senate. Of this amount \$274,000 was for the roof over the Senate chamber. The committee now recommends an additional \$134,500 for the Senate roof; \$8,140 for new lights in the Senate Office Building and \$7,500 for new lights in the Sen-

ate Library.

The acquisition of 35 acres of land in Virginia above Chain Bridge for a testing laboratory for the Bureau of Public Roads was recommended for prompt consideration. The Bu-reau of Public Roads had such a By Man Wielding Knife laboratory at the Washington Air-port which has now been taken away

### Cox Resolution Demands Investigation of F. C. C.

Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, introduced a resolution yesterday for a Congressional investigation of the Federal Communications Commissio

Under the resolution, a five-member committee would determine whether the F. C. C. "is acting in accordance with law and public

Mr. Cox said his prop produced "great laughter" by some taken to Gallinger Hor in the F. C. C. who had a "monu-his condition was rep mental contempt" for the House.

### Willful Evaders Of Car Use Tax **Face Arrest**

#### Bureau of Internal **Revenue Deputies** Will Make Check

Motorists who "wilifully evade the automobile use tax will be re-ported to United States attorneds for prosecution, the Inturnal Revenue Bureau said today.

"We don't want to get tough and jail people," a buresu spokesman commented, "but if a motorist stubbornly refuses to buy the stamp. deputy collectors will report them to Federal prosecutors."

Beginning last Sunday, every motor vehicle is required by law to display the \$2.09 stamp or be liable to a fine of \$25 or 30 days in jaff,

Since it is a new law, the official pointed out, "we want to be fair and not too drastic in its initial stages." If you have not yet purchased your stamp at any of the city post offices, they still are on sale, he said.

Full Tax Due July 1. The bureau also disclosed that stamps costing \$1.67 would so on sale March 1 for motorists who have not used their automobiles during February. Similiarly, on April 1 & \$1.25 stamp will be available to cover the remaining fiscal year ending June 30. Proportionately smaller priced stamps will be sold for May and June. Beginning July 1 the full \$5 tax will be due on vehicles for the next fiscal year,

Enforcement of the tax will be left up to deputy collectors and not the Police Department, the bureau said. Under the law, the former possess full authority to stop a motorist using his car without the

If you are missed by the collectors or have not been reported by some other person for failure to display the stamp, the Baltimore office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue eventually will notify you as being delinquent. If you still do not buy the stamp, a deputy will then call on

There are approximately 60 deputy collectors in the Washington area. according to the field office here. The District Attorney's office has received no requests to prosecute as

34 Complaints Received.
Police reported, however, they had 24 hours of either lost or stoler stamps. At police headquarters, it was explained there is little investigators that do unless the mane across it. That proceedure has been approved by the Burges of Internal Regently

The bureau explained any one osing a stamp, either through carelessness or theft, must file an affidavit with the Baltimore collector of revenue, stating date of purchase. where bought, amount paid; the make, model and serial number of automobile and a concise at of facts on the loss.

If it is established to the satisfac tion of the collector that the stamp has been lost, the motorist will re-ceive a certificate which is to be carried in place of the stamp.

The bureau also pointed out that the use stamp goes with the auto-mobile when sold, and a new stamp must be purchased if a person buys another automobile without a stamp.

# Identification Bureau

The Identification Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department soon will go on a 24-hour day for the first time in local police history, it was learned today.

No date has been set for the ner few weeks.

Under the old setup, the Identification Bureau opened at 8 o'clock every morning and was closed at midnight. more speedy checkups on suspects

Immediate possibility of the new setup arose today following announcement by Maj. Edward J. Kelly and that the Senate after that date could meet elsewhere temporarily civilian clerks would be added to the bureau to help clerks and identification experts with their greatlyincreased duties. Sergt. Viggo H. Larsen, in charge

of the bureau, said he intends to assign one man, familiar with all phases of identification work, to duty all night as soon as possible This man, Sergt. Larsen said, would assist in any emergency which might arise and spend the rest of the time catching up on any backlog of work which might exist. Maj. Kelly said yesterday there are 2,500 fingerprint cases in arrears in the bureau. However, the police chief said, none of these is criminal cases. Currently, there are seven workers in the Identification Bureau

# Woman's Purse Snatched

Miss Ruth Lamb of 1200 Sixteenth street N.W., employed by the British Air Commission, told police a col-Air Commission, told pelice a colored youth between 18 and 20 years old snatched her purse at New Hampshire avenue and V streets N.W. early last night after grabbing her by the shoulder and pressing a knife against her neck. The purse contained no money, the victim said Miss Lamb was formerly chief educational officer of the Pood and

Drugs Administration. Stanford Burrell, 20, colored. 1138 Seventh street N.E. was stabled in the abdomen early today by two colored men who attempted to rob him as he waited for a bus at taken to Gallinger Hospital, wi

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HOUSEHOLDERS COULD HAVE HELPED-These giant cranes hovering over the hoppers at the city incinerator at First and O streets S.E. contain much paper that could have been salvaged by householders and others who send trash to incinerators. Salvaging at the source diverts ur--Star Staff Photo. gently needed materials back into industry.

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## House to Act On Alexandria **Project Today**

Passage Would Send Housing Development Bill to Senate

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

RICHMOND. Feb. 3.-Legislation making possible relief of a large portion of the acute housing problem in the Metropolitan Area of Washington is scheduled to be passed by the House of Delegates and sent to the Senate today.

The House yesterday advanced to third reading the Baldwin-Louderback bill making it possible for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York to construct a \$7,000,000 housing project in Alexandria. The builders plan to erect 1,764 apartment units. The House Insurance and Banking Committee had striken out an emergency clause making the bill effective immediately upon enactment, but the clause was reinserted on the House floor, thus opening the way for immediate construction, provided the Senate passes the measure and the Governor signs it.

The bill limits such projects, owned and operated by life insurance firms. to 10-mile radii of cities of 100,000 population or more, and Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria amended it to limit the number of units that might be built in such areas to 2,500. Fearing that Mr. Rosenberg's amendment might prohibit the development of similar projects in Arlington, Delegate Charles R. Fenwick further amended Mr. Rosenberg's proposal so as to limit the construction of 2,500 apartments to a single county or city. This rected in Arlington which is within the same 10-mile zone as Alexandria.

Referred to Government Housing. Mr. Fenwick later explained his amendment was not offered in an the impending passage of the bill. ment in Arlington County, but to make such types of housing possible in preference to Governmentthat the housing projects built by the Government are not only less desirable, but that they deprive the under the bill, are designed to give as he did in 1917. a return on the investment for 50 years, he said, and consequently represent a higher type of construction.

Also moved into position for passage today was the bill by Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville reducing the maximum highway speed from 55 to 45 miles per hour to promote conservation of tires and Controversial Bills fuel. This bill's second reading vesterday brought about a prolonged debate in which opposition was expressed by Mr. Rosenberg, among The Alexandria delegate argued there is no need for the law because emergency powers given to State and Federal authorities could have the effect of nullifying its provisions. He said a much larger State police force would be required to enforce the proposed lower speed

A feature of the bill permitting military vehicles, acting on instructions of officers, to exceed the maximum speed allowed, was criticized by Mr. Rosenberg as "permitting speed limits. An officer, under this bill, can get in his car and tell his chauffeur to drive like hades any-

where he wants to. In arguing for the legislation, Mr. Moore cited the commendable traffic record of Arlington County, which has reduced the speed limit to a maximum of 40 miles per hour, and where there has not been a traffic fatality since March 2, 1941, despite population of close to 70,000 in-

### County's Right Assured.

Before the bill reached its present for employment-connected disability stage. Mr. Fenwick and Senator from \$16 to \$18. William D. Medley, also of Arlington, were quick to satisfy themselves that it would not abolish their home county's right to regulate speed limits within its own borders, a distinction given no other Virginia

A compromise civilian defense bill, designed to meet most obmeasures, was introduced in the House yesterday by Delegate O. E. hearing on bills to give aid to the McCue. jr., of Charlottesville. The local school boards for the opera-Governor would be the head of the defense organization and he would measures dealing with this question designate State department heads are pending in the Legislature. and other officials as members of

proposed an appropriation of 75 his advisory council. cents per month for each pupil Significance is attached to the transported by bus: Delegates Presprovision making Government offiton Moses, M. M. Long and A. O. cials of the localities key defense King introduced a bill to have the officials for their respective areas. State pay 70 per cent of the school Local defense directors would be the bus costs; Virgil Goode and others Mayors and executive officers of asked an outright appropriation of counties, cities and towns, which, in \$500,000 a year to be distributed on turn, could designate local defense the basis of pupil miles traveled.

co-ordinators. The Governor would be authorized to designate two or more localities as comprising areas embraced by regional defense councils. The local defense directors (Mayors and executive officers) could appoint local defense councils, and regional councils would be made up only of the

defense directors of the localities. A serious problem may arise in such jurisdictions as Fairfax County. some observers believe, because that county has incorporated towns, and consequently Mayors, in addition to the county governmental agency the Board of Supervisors. A conflict in the authority of defense directors from each jurisdiction may result

from the present plan, some persons Appearing on the printed calmdar of the House for the first ne yesterday was a bill by Mr. Resemberg to amend the charter of Alexandria to permit members of City Council to raise their own salaries and also providing for advisory

### World War Veteran Re-enlists; Plan to Free Hopes to See Action Again



FIRST WAR VET RE-ENLISTS-Nathan Weltz, 43, of Miami, Fla., is shown being sworn in yesterday by Lt. Col. Wethered Woodworth, U. S. M. C. R., at the local recruiting headquarters, 949 Ninth street N.W., as the first World War veteran to rejoin the service here under the new law permitting the old-timers to take duties which will relieve younger men for combat work.

-Star Staff Photo.

A marine private of the last | "I will do anything they give me. World War-Nathan Weltz, 43-to- They can drop me on the Philipday is back in the service as the pines or Singapore or any other first to volunteer here under the place there's a chance to get into new law permitting veterans to re- action," he declared. turn so that younger men may be

duty and clerical work. same time as Mr. Welez. Mr. Weltz came here from his

received final word that he had become qualified. sponsored housing projects. He said to do anything and go anywhere home posts or in other capapcities

**Hottest Debate Expected** 

The House and Senate General

Laws Committees plan a joint hear-

ing on other administration-recom-

Workmen's Compensation Act ap-

raise the maximum weekly payment

Little Opposition on Benefits.

There appeared little if any oppo-

sition to the measure to raise the

weekly benefits, but opposition was

expected to the proposal to broaden

the act's coverage to employers of as

Representatives of many locali-

ties were expected for the House

Schools and Colleges Committee

tion of school buses. A variety of

J. B. Boatwright of Buckingham

yesterday asking \$650,000 a year.

Bill Calls for Set Sums.

A bill is pending in the Senate to

appropriate a set amount for each

bus operated, \$50 a month for those

carrying 25 or more pupils, and \$40

for each one carrying less than 25.

Meanwhile, the House received

from the courts of Justice Committee

another of the jail "reform" bills

providing for a State-wide system

of probation and parole. A com-

mittee amendment provided for a

full-time parole director at a salary

The bill to repeal the 10 per cen

State tax on liquors and wines yes-

terday was held over for House con-

sideration after Gov. Darden's

budgetary conference tonight with

of \$6,000 a year.

few as three individuals.

On Measure to Reduce

Small Loan Rates

inaugural address.

Mr. Weltz said he was on the released for more rigorous assign- first boat to land marines at San ments than such tasks as guard Nazaire, France, in June, 1917. He had only been in the service 16 days. The recruiting station head. Lt. he recalled, and that he felt lucky service.

A former salesman and book ments. home in Miami, Fla., to re-enlist dealer, Mr. Weltz came in for some four weeks ago when he read of kidding at the recruiting station According to the law, war veterans may volunteer for limited shore He declared that he was willing duty to serve as guards at various the marines would send him in the which may permit younger men to hope of again seeing action against serve elsewhere. Provisions of the America's enemies. He added that law state that the new men must county of taxes. Privately financed he was going into the marines once be between 30 and 50 years and developments, such as those allowed again as a private, first class, just "have serviceable feet, legs and

### Defense Volunteers Virginia Assembly In Virginia Told **Committees Study** To Ignore Rumors

**Darden Wants Local** Programs to Continue, Mrs. Ramsay Declares

Urged by Gov. Darden to carry RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3.—A large on with their duties, all civilian volume of controversial and im- volunteers and defense co-ordiportant measures drew one of the nators in the Northern Virginia General Assembly's biggest gatherings to the Statehouse for com- area were asked today to disregard The biggest debate was expected the administration of the civilian appeals. Present indications are before a joint session of the House defense program.

programs.

and Senate Insurance and Banking Mrs. Alma Ramsay, executive of-Committees at a hearing on the bills ficer in the Alexandria office, issued to cut interest rates chargeable by the appeal on receipt of instrucsmall loan companies from 42 to 24 tions from Richmond that the Govper cent a year. This is legislation ernor wishes her office and the recommended by Gov. Darden in his respective co-ordinators to continue

their efforts Would Intensify Work.

A telegram to Mrs. Ramsay from

H. Wyse, State co-ordinator, said: mended measures to make the "Please request all your co-ordinators to continue their effort and plicable to employers of three or keep the program rolling. more persons, compared with the Governor wishes this done. present 11 and upward, and to Mrs. Ramsay asked air raid wardens to intensify their training

> There should be no misgiving on the part of the various co-ordinators, according to Mrs. Ramsay. They were appointed by joint action of council members and the governing bodies of respective localities, she said, and although the council membership expired with the outgoing Governor, the local governing bodies remain unchanged and co-ordinated for action under the authority vested in them by governing bodies.

Army Doesn't Quit. "An army doesn't quit because of a change in generals," she said. am confident that the dangerous situation which confronts us will be sufficient to hold our organiza-

Meanwhile, legislation authorizing local government officials to select defense directors, who in turn will choose co-ordinators, has been introduced in the Virginia General

### and Mr. Moses offered a new bill Doleful Sirens Urged Here by British Officer

Sirens that will give an "awful, depressing sound" in case of air raids were advocated last night by Capt. E. W. H. Hood of the British Purchasing Commission in place of he present air-raid warning system throughout Washington and nearby

Maryland and Virginia. Speaking at a meeting of the Behesda Chamber of Commerce at the Bethesda County Building, Capt. Wood said that too often people can't hear the regular air-raid warning and even if they did, they might confuse it with a fire alarm.

Burrell H. Marsh was named chairman of a committee to select the person or persons responsible for members of the House Appropria- the outstanding achievement of 1941 tions and Senate Finance Com-mittees. E. Blackburn Moore, the to receive the Oliver Owen Kuhn chief patron, asked that the bill be Memorial Cup. The award will be passed by when it was called up in | made in May.

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# Hospitals of Tax Indicated

City Heads May Ask Enactment of Law for Exemption

(This is the concluding article of a series of three discussing taxation of Washington hospi-

The Commissioners probably will send to Congress in the near future a draft of a proposed tax law amend-ment specifically exempting the Capital's non-profit voluntary hospi-

tals from realty taxes. Such a statutory change has been under consideration for some time by the office of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and is expected to be sponsored by the city heads as a means of finally determining the status of hospitals which are not operated for private gain but neverthe

less charge for their services. It is understood a preliminary draft already has been prepared and rejected as not covering the situation adequately. Although a number of institutions are mentioned by name among the exemptions now provided, it is felt at the District Building any move to clarify the law's view of voluntary hospitals should not list those now operating. Wording should be such that insti-tutions organized subsequent to enactment of the amendment would be covered, it is explained.

District Reported Sympathetic. Decisions by the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board have held the hospitals not eligible for exemption as institutions of "purely public charity" even though the heard has adwill make it possible for another Col. Wethered Woodworth, U. S. to be among the first to sail for ity," even though the board has adproject of a similar nature to be M. C. R., saw action in Belleau "the action." He served abroad mitted they do provide a large meas-Wood and was wounded about the 19 of the 22 months he was in the ure of free care and are not maintained as money-making establish-

Several hospital executives reported being told by District officials it here when it developed he had to had been decided to restore their effort to foster this type of develop- He patiently waited and yesterday get his wife's permission to rejoin. institutions to the tax rolls as a means of calling congressional attention to the statutory provision under which they had been enjoying exemption for more than 60 years. The hospital authorities said they had been assured of the District's sympathy for their financial term shortened by holding classes limitations and were informed the on Saturdays and eliminating holimunicipality was not desirous of im- days, it was learned today. established policy could not be justified by wording of the code.

In other words, the impression obtained by these hospital officials was that the Commissioners intended to order restored to the tax lists those properties of the voluntary hospitals which could not justify exemption when tested by a strict interpretation of statute. Then Congress would be informed of the situation and asked to give the institutions positive relief through amendment.

Value to Community Cited.

Consistently, the reports of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board on hospital investigations have cited value to the community of such establishments and stated no evidence of private profit had been Effectiveness of the orders plac-

ing the properties on the tax lists rumors of impending changes in has been stayed by the hospitals' they never will become operative, unless Congress ignores the District's recommendation when it is It appears whatever legal change

is suggested will not provide exemption for Doctors' Hospital or other institutions organized under "profit" charters in the future, even though the incorporators do not expect income to exceed expenditures substantially. Although the tax matter has a

bearing on the main question of the future of Washington's voluntary hospitals, it is being studied separately. When it was injected into a recent hearing before the House District Committee on need for additional hospital facilities here, Commissioner Guy Mason suggested discussion be confined to the subject at hand and hospital taxation left for consideration when it came before the committee in

Unless . pressure of other matters becomes much greater, it now is expected the proposed tax law amendment will be whipped into shape before long and sent to Capitol Hill by the Commissioners.

### **Vote on Brookings Report Urged in Chevy Chase**

Citizens of section 4. Chevy Chase, Md., voted last night to favor action by which Montgomery County voters would be given an opportunity to pass on the recommendations of the Brookings Institution for changes in county government. R. N. Denham outlined the di-

visions of the county government as they affect special taxing areas such as section 4. H. S. Yohe, chairman of the asso-

ciation's Legislative Committee summarized the measures taken to familiarize county residents with the Brookings report. Loren G. Polhamus, recently elect-

Although county schools will not be closed earlier this year than ed chairman of the Citizens' Committee, governing unit of section 4 scheduled, the County School Board told members of the citizens' association that no plans had been made will give "every consideration" to for construction or repair of sidewalks or street paving this year. Dr. Arthur W. Palmer, in charge leave school early and work on of the civilian defense program for section 4, explained the local defense Eugene W. Pruitt, county school superintendent, said schools would hold final sessions June 1. Usual setup. Under the plan, Dr. Palmer said, pupils of the Chevy Chase closing date is 10 to 15 days later entary School would remain in but schools opened early last fall.

Church to Show Film Tonight "The Perpetual Sacrifice of the Mass," a motion picture, will be Grocers Stop Milk Sales own at 3 and 8:30 p.m. today in

school in case of an air raid.



SURPRISE PACKAGE—The owner of this vehicle, parked on Bladensburg road N.E. near South

Dakota avenue, is in for a distinct shock when he returns for it. The picture shows what's left

after a big trailer track, which went out of control on striking a safety zone, crashed into the

car and drove it up on the sidewalk today. Police listed the truck driver as William A. Cook, 41,

Charlotte, N. C., and charged him with colliding.

**Montgomery Pupils** 

**Quizzed on Holding** 

**Board of Education** 

Considers Speedup

Questionnaires are being distrib-

uted by the Montgomery County

(Md.) Board of Education to all

student intends to enter college

after graduation and points out

that many colleges plan to begin

their fall semesters in June, while

the fourth section deals with the

possible shortening of the school

term by keeping schools open on

Saturdays and eliminating holidays.

the students are instructed to study

the questionnaire at home and, if

them in filling them out. The ques-

tionnaires are to be returned to the

schools on Thursday. They will be

board's meeting next Tuesday.

intendent of schools there.

Maryland Officials

Study 'McGrath Plan'

A plan to accelerate study

to accomplish the speedup and that

it is not anticipated that schools will

have to be kept open on Saturdays.

Permission has been given to in-

dividual school staffs, however, to

nold Saturday classes if they so

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 3 (A).-State

education officials will decide on the

"McGrath plan" for telescoping high

school terms in agricultural counties

as soon as county superintendents

complete individual surveys in their

localities, Gov. O'Conor said yes-

The proposcal, submitted last

week to Gov. O'Conor by Joseph

S. McGrath, Crisfield High School

principal and president of the Re-

gional Teachers' Association, sug-

gests that terms in agricultural

counties terminate during the first

week in May in order to release

The Governor said education of-

ficials asked the superintendents to

take the matter under advisement and to report as soon as possible on

conditions in their localities. Each

superintendent was asked to in-

clude his recommendations or ob-

jections to the plan, Gov. O'Conor

At Denton it was announced today

that Saturday school sessions will

be inaugurated in Caroline County

this week to effect an earlier clos-

ing this spring to release pupils for

lege summer schools.

Farm Students to Get

Special Consideration

farmwork or for enrollment at col-

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 3 (P).-

An early closing was requested by

the County Farm Bureau to release

students for farm work.

Board of Education officials said

Of School Term

"Plain Facts," provided by the State
Department of Health, will be shown
at Montgomery County High Schools

School Merger Plan tomorrow, which has been proclaimed social hygiene day throughout the country, according to Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer. The film will be run off at the

Sherwood, Montgomery-Blair, Richard Montgomery, Gaithersburg and Lincoln Park Schools and at three of them Dr. William W. Welsh, clinician in the Rockville and Sandy Spring venereal disease clinics, will give an accompanying lecture. Dr. county junior and senior high Ellicott and his assistant, Dr. Salzschools to determine whether the man, will speak at the other schools

#### students wish to have the school Col. Battle Praises Each questionnaire is divided into four parts. The first seeks informa-Arlington's Handling tion about the student's course of studies. The second asks whether the student plans to work this sum-Of Traffic Problem mer and if so, whether he wants his school to help him get a job. The third part asks whether the

Head of Motor Vehicle Division Puts Record Among Best in State

Arlington County's handling of a growing traffic problem was comended by Col. M. S. Battle, director School in Falls Church is too small of the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles, in a statement today show- to replace it with a modern strucnecessary, to have their parents help ing only three of the State's 100 ture. The mass meeting voted overcounties reported no traffic deaths whelmingly against the plan, how-

studied by the Board of Education in the State," he said, "has been set ances had been received from the over the week end and some recomin Arlington County. With the county with respect to the proposed second largest total of vehicular new county high school. mendation will be made at the miles of traffic the 12-month totals show only five traffic deaths, and ing that there is strong sentiment three of the five occurred on roads in the town against the admission elementary and high schools in under the jurisdiction of Federal of Fairfax County pupils to Madison Prince Georges County already has been set up by Nicholas Orem, superauthorities. In 1940, there were 16 Elementary School, in Falls Church, deaths reported from Arlington which was said to be seriously Mr. Orem said that elimination County. of traditional holidays is expected Only 36 Virginia counties had

fewer than five deaths during 1941, and Bath, Craig and Essex Counties Fire Bomb Demonstration were the only ones to have a spot less record. The highest individual totals were recorded for Norfolk County with 46 deaths. Fairfax County with 38, and Stafford County "To have a true picture." Col Battle stated, "it must be realized

that these three counties have high traffic volumes, and would be expected to have more accidents." All figures are preliminary and do not include deaths from accidents in cities and towns, Coi. Battle said. He added that the total number of deaths in rural areas in 1941 was at least 975. as against 709 in 1940. The Virginia State police direc-

tor urged the conservation of men and materials through adherence to greater safety methods. Safe driving, he said, "can become a

### Navy Yard Worker Ruled Suicide at Mt. Rainier

Ernest C. Staap, 45, a crane operator at the Washington Navy kins, Annandale; George Lamb, Yard, yesterday was found dead of Franconia, and William Mead, Lorgas poisoning at his home at 4682 Rockwood avenue, Mount Rainier, according to police. A certificate of suicide was issued by Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County

Police said they were told by F. C. Birchmire, executive secretary, and Englehard, who lived at the Staap Miss Clara M. Cherry, office manhome, that he found Mr. Staap slumped in a chair in the gas-filled basement of the house. The Bladensburg rescue squad worked for Tire-Rationing Checkup nearly an hour in an attempt to re-

Mr. Staap is survived by his side is Begun in Maryland plove of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Mrs. Staap told police she could give no reason for her husband's suicide.

### Highway Post Offices Are Declared Success

Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General, has advised Congress that on the basis of experience so far with the Washington, Harrisonburg, Va., "Highway post office" and two other routes subsequently established "we feel that additional highway post office gation would determine whether routes should be established in the every tire dealer filed the required

### **Early Action on** Fringe Parking Approval by House Would Send Bill To White House

Randolph Sees

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today predicted early House action on a Senateapproved bill authorizing the Commissioners to establish municipallyowned automobile parking lots on the fringe of Washington's con-

gested business section. The legislation has been placed on the House calendar as a result of action of the District Committee yesterday in giving it a unanimous indorsement. Only House approval is now needed to complete legislative action on the bill and send it to President Roosevelt for signature,

May Act This Week.

Instead of waiting until Monday. the next scheduled day for consideration of District legislation, Representative Randolph said he would attempt to have the measure considered this week under a unanimous consent arrangement because of the

urgency of additional parking space. Meantime, the House referred to Mr. Randolph's committee a bill introduced late yesterday by Representative Forand, Democrat, of Rhode Island, designed to give the District rent administrator control over rates charged for rentals of both public and private garages. The committee now has before it a measure sponsored by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, giving the Public Utilities Commission control over rates charged by operators of public garages and parking lots.

Rate Increases Charged. The proposed legislation is the result of charges by House members that some parking lot and garage owners in the District have taken advantage of the shortage of parking accommodations by "jacking up

Residents of Community

Ask That Action Be

Delayed Indefinitely

a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 3.-A

mass meeting of residents of this

community voted last night to re-

quest the Town Council and the

local School Board to defer action

indefinitely on a proposal to merge

the Falls Church school system with

standing being that the county

as funds for such a project were

available. Discussion at the meet-

for the new school would be avail-

as to where the contemplated high

Representatives of the Schoo

Board explained they had approved

the decision to merge because attendance at the Jefferson High

to justify the town in undertaking

It also developed during the meet

To Be Held in Fairfax

Nearly 1,000 workers in the air

fax County are expected to attend

warfare demonstration at the Fair-

The show will be staged by chem-

fax High School at 8 p.m. Thursday.

ical warfare experts from the Navy

Yard. It is under the auspices of

given lectures on the subject but

practical demonstrations have not

Proctor, chief deputy warden for the

Ralph Ennis, Herndon: Joseph A.

Sawyer, McLean; W. A. Sherman,

Vienna; James F. Stone, Fairfax;

Paul Brown, Clifton: John Depen-

brook, Falls Church; Charles Tomp-

The headquarters staff has quar-

ters in the police station at Falls

Church. Its members are A. K.

Waterval, K. C. Perry, Morse Salis-

bury, Robert Gray, Mrs. William P.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.-A survey

to seek violations of the rubber

freezing and tire-rationing orders

was started in Maryland today by

the Office of Price Administration.

J. Allison Ballinger and Edward

W. Ross were assigned to the task

by L. H. McCormick, acting regional

director of the O. P. A. They will

be assisted by investigators from the

Department of Labor's Wage and

The survey began in Baltimore

today and will be extended through-

out Maryland in the next 10 days.

Mr. McCormick said the investi-

Hour Division.

ounty, has the following assistants:

yet been offered. Lawrence

will be demonstrated.

raid precaution organization of Fair-

school would be built.

that of Fairfax County.

Representative Thomas F. Ford, Democrat, of California complained before the committee yesterday the garage in which he stores his car increased his monthly rates from \$12.50 to \$17.50 on the ground labor costs had risen. He further declared he had heard other members of Congiven tentative approval by the bad rises 50 me had rises 50 m

council and the board, the underbill to place control of commercial parking fees in the P. U. C. would would build a new high school in the vicinity of Falls Church as soon end "profiteering."

#### ing, however, brought out that there was no certainty as to when funds **Mount Rainier Disapproves** able and no definite understanding

With Mayor Floyd M. Mathias casting the deciding vote, the Mount Rainier Mayor and Town Council last night went on record as opposing a petition for rezoning of property at Thirty-sixth street and Bunker Hill road to permit construc-

ever, principally because of the failunder a petition by Clara Connor, "Perhaps the outstanding record ure to show that any definite assurowner of the property, which was rejected by the county commissioners. The new petition calling for a change in zoning from residential Joseph W. Sullivan, agent. erty owners in the area, was pre-

> first-aid classes for block wardens and messegers will start at Mount Rainier High School Thursday night, under the direction of Dr. R. C. Payne.

members have been added to branch 5 of the Mount Rainier Boys' Club, bringing the total membership to a magnesium bomb and chemical 250, and that three basket ball teams are being organized. Councilman Robert B. Mathias is chairman of

#### Co-ordinator Acts to End Clement Murphy, chief air raid warden for the metropolitan area Confusion on Fire Officials Proved methods of handling fire bombs and other chemical weapons

O'Conor, explaining that the organization of auxiliary fire department units in civilian defense programs has created "some confusion," nounced yesterday that Chief J. W. Just, State fire co-ordinator, has taken steps to "eliminate the irreg-The Governor disclosed that in

some communities where both auxiliary and city-financed fire departments are located, the civilian units have "awarded direction of their forces to auxiliary 'chiefs' and seem to have organized themselves altogether independent of regular fire companies.'

to local Fire Department officials

Chief Just recently wrote all fire chiefs and county co-ordinators, the Governor said, emphasizing the auxiliary fire fighting forces must consider themselves "helpers" to the regular professional forces and each unit of auxiliaries should be under the command of the regular

### **Education Association**

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 3 .- Dr. Mabel C. Coyner of George Washington University will speak at a meeting of the Fairfax County Education Association at Fairfax Elementary

School at 8 o'clock tonight. A report on school needs in each locality of the county will be made

# **Rezoning Petition**

tion of an apartment house. It was noted that the question had arisen once before in the town

A to residential C is in the name of A counter-petition, protesting the proposed rezoning, signed by propsented at the meeting. Mayor Mathias announced that

### A large number of workers in the ANNAPOLIS. Feb. 3 - Gov. Fairfax organization have been

Gov. O'Conor said these auxiliary units have conveyed the impression

that in the event of fire the "auxiliaries and regular firemen would function under separate leaders. Naturally, there would be considerable confusion if this occurred."

department."

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MUSIC.

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks Auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock to-

Soldiers' Home Band Symphony Orchestra concert, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock

Marine Band, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. LECTURE.

"The Cliffs of Dover," book review by James F. Sullivan, sponsored by Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

RALLY AND DANCE.

"Youth in Civilian Defense," with
Mary K. Brown, speaker; Jewish
Community Center, Sixteenth and
Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. CARD PARTY AND DANCE.

Catholic Daughters of Forest Glen, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. DANCE. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15,

the American Legion, Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P.
A., Thomson Community Center,
Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock

tonight. Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock to-

Washington Camera Council, Petworth Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W., 8 o'clock to-

District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock

tonight. District of Columbia Funeral Di-rectors' Association, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dental Hygienists' Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Washington Ski Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Office Employes' Union, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. National Wooden Box Association, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, p.m. tomorrow.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 o'clock tonight.
Games, social hall of National City Christian Church, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., 7:30 to 10 o'clock

Social, Mount Vernon Piace Methodist Church, Eighth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

Games, Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Games, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Opone house, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W. 8 o'clock to-

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.
Games, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W.
C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue .W., 8 o'clock tonight.

### We Must Fight to Stay Free, Says D. A. R. Aide

"If we wish to remain free we must fight for it," Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, national chairman of the National Defense Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said yesterday in a broadcast over Radio

Station WWDC. "The 2,560 chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution are geared into the national program for all-out defense," she declared. "We have had 50 years of training to meet just such an emergency. We are now putting that training into practical service, as we did in the Spanish-American and First World

### School Enrollment Shows Drop of 940

Public Schools Statistician Boise L. Bristor announced yesterday that the first-day enrollment of the second semester was 85,837, a decrease of 940 over the same time last year. Preliminary figures gave the white schools 52,494 and the colored 33,343. Decreases were noted in the high schools and increases in the



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### Pre-Lenten Entertaining In Capital Limited to **Small Informal Parties**

Miss Stanley and Miss Williard. Prospective Brides, Honored At Series of Events

Lenten calm settled down on Capital society yesterday and appears to be continuing through today. These last two weeks before Ash Wednesday usually are filled with parties morning, afternoon and evening. But this year large and brilliant fetes have been omitted from the schedule. Entertaining yesterday was limited to small and informal groups of intimate friends lunching or dining together, or one or two parties arranged in honor of prospective brides.

Miss Mary Jane Stanley and Miss Nancy Williard have full days this week with their many friends anxious for an opportunity to give parties for them before their weddings on Saturday, when Miss Stanley will marry Mr. Cary Euwer and Miss Williard will become the bride of Mr. Thomas Henry Schaffert.

Today Miss Stanley was the guest of honor at luncheon of Mrs. Mac Ashbill who entertained at the Co-

Miss Williard will be feted at a tea they will visit Senorita Paz Davila Last evening Miss Martha Shelton gave a buffet supper for Miss Viscount Halifax Attends Williard, entertaining in the home Club Dinner in New York. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Shelton, when she was assisted by

#### Senora de Munilla Hostess

Mrs. Cassie Bardwell.

At Buffet Luncheon Party. A delightful party on today's schedule was the buffet luncheon given by Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military attache of the Cuban Embassy. The guests included wives of diplomats and a few of the pop-

ular hostess' American friends. Members of the diplomatic corps are remaining close to their posts these days, taking only week end trips away from the Capital.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, who was in New York over the week end with Senora de Michels, returned late last evening leaving the Senora to stay through this week at the Hotel Ambassador. The Ambassador and Senora de Michels had planned to attend the performance of "Rigoletto" last evening which the San Henry Freeman of Rochester. Carlo Opera Company presented with the Chilean baritone. Senor Carlo Morelli, singing the title role, but because of their trip to New York, members of the Embassy staff went instead to hear their countryman. Senor Morelli, a member of the Metropolitan Opera, was guest artist last evening. Senorita Cristina Michels joined

### Mrs. Mott to Speak On Work Among French Children

Mrs. Bentley Mott will speak at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at trical engineer employed in New the Sulgrave Club on her work York City. among the children in France, of the "Cote Basque."

Mrs. Mott is the wife of Brig. Gen. Bentley Mott, U. S. A., who was for many years Military Attache at the United States Embassy in Paris.

The committee which is organizunder the chairmanship of Princess Boncompagni and others who are helping in the arrangements are Countess de Marenches, Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Stedman Hanks of Boston and Mrs. Eugene Villaret. Mrs. Mott registered her work with the State Department under the name of "Aid for the Cote Basque" and her permanent committee is incorporated in Philadelphia.

### **Banquet Planned**

The National Executive Board of the Society. Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow at 1828 I street

Plans for the annual banquet and general court to be held in April will be discussed. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, general chairman; Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones and Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge. Mrs. Frank Howell Parcells of Brooklyn, N. Y., is national presi-

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lumbia Country Club and later today her mother in New York today and for several days.

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador. Viscount Halifax, was in New York last evening to attend the 55th annual dinner of the Church Club of New York which was held in the Waldorf Hotel. The Ambassador is expected to return this afternoon or morrow morning and while in New York is staying at the Waldorf

Also at the Towers was the French Ambassador, M. Henry-Haye, who went to New York Sunday.

### Avenell Tettenburn And S. W. Freeman Are Engaged

Mrs. William Ellison Smith announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Avenell Tettenburn, to Mr. Sydney W. Freeman of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, February 14, in the Church of the Transfiguration in New York City.

Miss Tettenburn, who is the daughter of Mr. James H. Tettenburn of Keyser, W. Va., was graduated from the Junior College of West Virginia, where she was a member of the Sigma Iota Chi. She is a registered nurse, graduating from Emergency Hospital in Washington and for the past two years has been stewardess on an airline. Mr. Freeman was graduated from New York University, is a member of Tau Beta Psi, honorary engineering fraternity, and is an elec-

Mr. Freeman and his bride will make their home Heights, N. Y.

#### Mrs. Joseph Leiter Fashion Show Head

Mrs. Joseph Leiter has taken over the chairmanship of the fashion show to be held at the Mayflower Hotel from 5 to 7 o'clock Friday, February 27, for the benefit of the District Auxiliary Navy Relief Society.

Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard, president of the Navy Relief, and members of the committee are deep in plans for the fashion show, which promises to be of great interest locally.

Proceeds will go toward carrying on the work of the Navy Relief Society in aiding the families of officers and enlisted personnel in the District, a need more urgent now that this country is at war.

In deference to the Navy Relief Society, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, chairman of the ball for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club and the Belgian Prisoners of War, has set forward the date of the ball to April 17, leaving the February 27 date open to the society.

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MRS. GEORGE LARGESS. The former Miss Zoe McCombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elbert McCombs, was married yesterday morning. Lt. Largess was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1939. His home is in Medford, Mass.

### Notes From the Suburbs Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Are Hosts; Young Set Gives Dance in Takoma

ning, entertaining in their home in Press. Northwood Park in honor of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wally, Mr. Bishop being among those O'Meara, Miss Katherine Cox. Miss connected with the Patent Office Jean De Pue, Miss Nadine Kendall who have been transferred to the Virginia capital.

Other guests were Miss Mildred Payne of Falls Church. Bishop, Mrs. Douglas Shaver, Miss and Mrs. S. A. Mooers of North-

wood Park.

The Misses Barbara Magathan, Eileen Carey and Betty Patterson gave a dance Saturday evening at the home of Miss Magathan's parthan of Takoma Park. The Magathans had with them for the week end another daughter, Miss Elizabeth Magathan, who is a student at Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Pa., and David Magathan, who was here from Valley Forge Military Academy with three of his classmates.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Haertel have returned to their Falls Church home from a trip to New York.

Mr. John Mitchell, Mr. Graham Kesler and Mr. John Amatucci are spending several days with their parents in Silver Spring for their midsemester vacations from Gettys-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allan have come here from New York and are in residence at the Falkland in Sil-

BE PROUD OF TOMORROW"

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Bishop | ver Spring. Mr. Allen is with the were hosts at supper Sunday eve- Washington office of the Associated

-Bachrach Photo.

Miss Ann Cline of Falls Church ter C. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop was hostess at luncheon Saturday senior will move to Richmond short- when her guests were Miss Lillian Miss Viva Forbes of Washington and Miss Joyce Boland and Miss Mitzi

## Shaver of Washington, Mrs. Nelle Bishop, Miss Virginia Bishop and Miss Anne Holloway daughter in marriage. Her white

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Holloway for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Cassel Holloway, to Mr. Horace Gates Torbert. jr. The ceremony will take place at she carried talisman roses.
4 p.m. Saturday, February 14, in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maga- Holloway home in Chevy Chase, Md. Only members of the family will be present at the ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. George Freeland Peter will officiate. A few intimate friends have been invited to attend the small reception which will follow

the ceremony.

The bride will have Miss Virginia Parker Cooke as her only attendant, and Mr. Torbert will have Capt. Robert Laning Clifford, U. S. A., as

### Mrs. Hughes to Talk

Mrs. James H. Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes of Delaware, will with turquoise blue accessories and be guest speaker on the "Women carried a silver fox fur muff. Who Achieve" program at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow over Station WWDC.

### Weddings Announced Recently

Zoe McCombs Married to Lt. Largess

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Zoe McCombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elbert McCombs, to Lt. George Largess, U. S. N. The ceremony, which we have a second of the core o which was performed at 11 o'clock by the Rev. E. Robert Arthur, was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the Admiral Club. Calla lilies with white snapdragons were used on the altar, lighted by candles, and white carnations were tied to the pews reserved for members of the two families.

Mr. McCombs escorted his daugher to the sanctuary steps. Her wedding gown of white satin was emproidered on the neck and sleeves with seed pearls, and the skirt had a long train. Her full-length tulle veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies.

Miss Frances Cox was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. Allen Register and Miss Jean Largess, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Betty Colburn, Miss Jane del Vecchio, Miss Jean Nessell and Miss Katharine Fuller. Miss Cox wore pink satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline and threequarter-length sleeves. Her hat was of American Beauty net tied under her chin with net forming the generous bow on one side. She carried American Beauty roses. The other attendants were dressed in blue satin made like the maid of honor's

Lt. Allen Register, U.S. N., brotherin-law of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers included Ensigns Richard Howard, William Pellington, James Fortiner, Harry Boisvert, Theodore Fuller and Robert Paddock.

After the reception, Lt. and Mrs. Largess left for a Northern wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was of blue bengaline with which she wore a short blue fox fur jacket Mrs. Largess attended Holton-Arms and George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Lambda, Lt. Largess was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1939

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Largess, parents of the bridegroom, came from their home in Medford, Mass., for he wedding.

Miss Phoebe Tolhelm Wed to Lt. Nawn.

Miss Phoebe Tolhelm of Birmingham, Ala., and Lt. Leo J. Nawn U. S. A., were married at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel at Fort Myer, a reception following in the hall of the post.

Mr. James D. Tolhelm gave his Capt. Harold F. Bishop of Seven Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Le Duc coronet. She carried white orchids. Miss Helen Linneham of New York was maid of honor, wearing ice blue satin. A coronet of pink ostrich tips held her short veil and

> Lt. James Buckley was best man, and the ushers, who formed an arch of their swords for the bride and bridegroom to walk under as they left the chapel, included Lt. Fred J. Hughes, jr., Lt. Leslie J. Cross, Lt Ralph Foster, Lt. Patrick Hyslop, Lt. Earle Kelley and Lt. John Emory. Mrs. Edward J. Read of New York.

> mother of the bride, attended the wedding, her grandmother, Mrs. C. B. McVay of Houston, also being among the guests. Mrs. Read was dressed in dark blue crepe with matching accessories and Mrs. Mc-Vay was in burgundy crepe. Mrs. Leo J. Nawn, mother of the bridegroom, chose a dubonnet crepe gown

> carried a silver fox fur muff.
> Lt. and Mrs. Nawn will have a (Continued on Page B-5.)



MRS. ARTHUR CLARENDON SMITH, Jr. Before her marriage to Lt. Smith the bride was Miss Martha Jane Totty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Totty. She and Lt. Smith are to be stationed at Quantico, where Lt. Smith is in the Aviation Quartermaster's Corps.

-Hessler Photo.

### In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

The debutantes are on the point of losing to the service their most tireless escort. Bob Parsons, we hear, is just about to push off to the nearest army camp, unless he gets in the Navy first . . . Herndon and Alice Phillips, who began building their home in Alexandria long before private building became almost an impossibility, had planned to be able to move in around the 15th of last month. But now Alice says they will be lucky if the place is completed by the middle of March.

These and several other items were gathered at the opening of Vernon Howe Bailey's exhibition of naval defense activities at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. So many friends and acquaintances met there that it was hard to pull away long enough to examine the very interesting drawings and water colors.

Mr. Bailey was on hand for the opening, and received many congratulations on the originality and interest created by his works. He admitted that the complicated structures of the battleships pictured were "just so many bird cages" to him, but that he found them most striking subjects for his pen.

Eileen Erwin dropped in unexpectedly to spend the week end with her family after finishing the exams at Bryn Mawr. She found the whole family in various stages of colds-and her young brother Hal, just home from the hospital, where he went with an infection in his throat.

More hospital data: Alice Goodwin is at George Washington Hospital recovering from a sudden appendectomy. Also just out of the operating

Seen while strolling on Connecticut avenue: Mrs. Sydney Cloman leaving a popular restaurant with her grandnephew, Wilson Pritchett, ir.

Anne Dudley Flannery walking the dog-and having friends enthusiastically admiring her new hair-do. A little further on, we met Anne Dudley's sister Virginia, also out for an airing. A whole bevy of post-debs, including Achsah Dorsey, in a rose color suit with matching sailor hat; Laura Belle Wyatt, in black; the Norris sisters, Marion and Peter, in tan suits, leaving Pierre's in a body after lunching there.

Another delightful party at the Newspaperwomen's Club was held yesterday, this time honoring Iceland's Minister to this country and his pretty wife, Mme. Thor Thors (the h's are silent). Informally sharing honors were the Danish Counselor and Mme. Brun, who were the official representatives of the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann. The Counselor is a nephew of Constantine Brun, who for 30 years was Minister here and now has the title of honorary Counselor at the Legation. The young diplomat is very like his uncle, who was dean of Ministers here for many years.

The little clubhouse was bright with flowers for the occasion-bowls of daisies being used in the main room and other flowers centering the tea table in the dining room, where only candles were used to light the scene

### Mrs. Taft Cites Value of 'Opposition'

Republican Women Urged to Bury All Partisan Aims

The value of the "opposition party" during the national crisis was emphasized in an address by Mrs. Robert A. Taft yesterday at a meeting of the League of Republican Women.

"Never more than now has our Republic needed the Republican party," Mrs. Taft declared. "The function of an intelligent, loyal and courageous opposition has never been more important than now, when the first aim of all good citi-zens is the winning of the war,"

While officials in the present administration may still have a selfish interest in "aims" or "isms" which concerned them before the outbreak of war, the concentration of the Republican party upon present war aims is complete, the speaker as-

"A loyal opposition will support extraordinary powers for the carrying on of the war," she declared, "but will not be interested in granting extraneous powers to alter fundamentally our form of Government as we go along."

All personal and partisan ambitions must be sacrificed by the Republican party for the sake of a unified war effort, Mrs. Taft told members of the league. But members "must also demand that red tape be cut and personal and partisan ambitions with the Government be put aside," she added.

Funds needed for carrying on the war will be unanimously voted by the opposition party, the speaker continued, but it "will not be interested in increasing the debt and tax load in order to resurrect pet party projects which would only clutter and obstruct the war effort.'

"The function of the Republican party in the national crisis is that of eternal vigilance and constructive criticism to the end that we may win the war and maintain our Re-public," Mrs. Taft concluded. Election of members of a Nomi-

nating Committee was held before Mrs. Taft's address. Those elected included Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. George L. Hart, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. William Fitch Kelly, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson and Mrs. Charles Fairfax. Election of officers for the next year will be held in April. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, league

president, presided at the meeting.

### Mrs. H. W. Lawson Attends Lanier Fete

Mrs. Huron W. Lawson spent vesterday in Baltimore, where she went or the centenary celebration of the birth of Sidney Lanier, not only a famous poet but the first flutist in the Peabody Orchestra in Baltimore. Mr. Lanier was a member of the orchestra at the time when Mrs. Lawson's father, the late Mr. Josef Kaspar of Baltimore and Washington, and her grandfather, the late Mr. John Kaspar of Baltimore, were members of the group, the former playing violin and the latter clarinet

Mrs. Lawson was the guest yes-terday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Thatcher. Mr. Thatcher has set two of the Lanier poems to music and they were sung last evening.

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Miss Boyce to Wed



#### Dr. Patterson Named .Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edwin Boyce Superintendent of announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Coyle Boyce, to Woman's Clinic

Dr. Edna F. Patterson, 45 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been elected superintendent of the Woman's Clinic at 4704 Georgia avenue N.W., according to an announce-

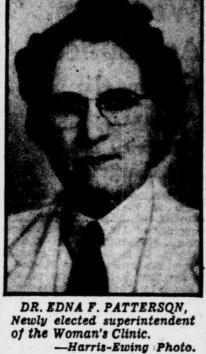
Dr. Patterson, who has been connected with the clinic for over 10 years, was in charge of the maternity department at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital for eight years. Formerly of California, she is a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists in California.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs, recently was elected to membership on the board of the

Officers of the board, who have been re-elected recently, are Mrs. Roselia B. Shaw, president; Mrs. Frank J. Mann, first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Staff doctors now include Dr. Pat-

terson and Dr. Cecile L. Fusfeld. During 1941 a total of 807 women and children were treated at the clinic which is open each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Mrs. Brown gives an annual party for the children patients.



### Wellesley Club To Entertain

The Wellesley Club of Washington will entertain at a tea and musicale from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's National Democratic Club. Members of the club who will entertain on the program include Miss Elizabeth Adams, who will sing; Mrs. Arthur D. Elliot, Mrs. Elmer A. Barnes and Mrs. A. Nelson Sayer, who will play piano selections.

Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, president of the club, will leave for Welrepresent the Washington group at the annual alumnae council. Officers of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association include Mrs. Ralph Church, president; Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, first vice president; Mrs. O. Harold Williamson, second vice president; Miss Sibyl Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of class presidents; Mrs. Walter Brookings, finance chairman, and Miss. Albert C. Wedemeyer, the chapter president, and remained for Dorothy Sells, emergency service luncheon following the meeting. chairman.

### Alumnae Plan Fete

Plans for a St. Valentine's party will be discussed by members of the Executive Committee of Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae at a meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George

the first and third Mondays of each be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas month at the home of Mrs. Franklin N. Hamilton, 521 Duke street, Alex-Steinko, 4869 Colorado avenue N.W. Sewing classes will commence in the morning and continue until the afternoon.

### Alumnae to Meet

piano selections by Miss B. Oster- Book, 205 Russell road. wald. Mrs. James L. Pieser will

L. Lloyd on Grant avenue.

### Mrs. Parran Urges Women to Feed Family Properly

The responsibility of guarding the Nation's health through proper feeding of the family rests fundamentally on the housewives of the country, Mrs. Thomas Parran, wife of the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, said yesterday in a talk before the Daughters of the United States Army.

Speaking on "Health, Nutrition and the Nation" at a meeting of the Washington Chapter of the National Society at the Army and Navy Club, Mrs. Parran declared that frequently the vital elements of foods are lost

"What we bring home in the mar-ket basket may be lost in the cooking," she said, as she told of a recent canvass of kitchens made through the consent of her friends.

"In 70 per cent of the kitchens I visited I found that cooks still use baking sods in cooking green veg-etables," she commented. "It makes them so nice and green," Mrs. Par-ran said cooks explained. "They do not realise that they destroy all the vitamin qualities of the vegetables," she remarked.

The speaker expressed little sym-pathy with housewives who deplored the increasing scarcity of domestic help. She declared that when housewives are obliged to supervise personally the preparation of food there will be less "throwing away of the precious elements of foods in the water of the cooking pot."

In regard to participation of housewives in war work, Mrs. Parran

declared that "war work, like charity, begins at home" and said that "in lesley College tomorrow night to the confusion of the appeal" of war

"Woman's first line of defense is in her home," she concluded. "Second is her work in the community and third is what she contributes to the great over-all of national de-

### Alexandria Women To Hear Artist

"Ramblings on Copper" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Minnie Briggs, local artist, before members C. Neal. The new chapter presi- of the literature section of the Alexdent, Miss Dorothy Rock, will pre- andria Woman's Club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. All sections of the club The Red Cross chapter will meet are invited to attend the meeting to

Mrs. Harry Caton, the president who recently returned from the midwinter conference of the Virginia State Federation of Women's Clubs Alumnae to Meet

The Chi Omega Alumnae Assocition of Washington will held.

in Richmond, will be present. Mrs. Magnus Thompson, section chairman, will preside.

ation of Washington will hold a Mrs. Briggs, whose work is included supper meeting at 6:30 o'clock to- in an exhibit of miniatures now benight at the home of Miss Mildred ing held at the Corcoran Gallery of Taylor, 2820 Thirty-sixth street Art, will be entertained at luncheon N.W. The program will include before the meeting by Mrs. David C. The garden section will be enter-

tained at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry D. Kirk, 32 Club Board to Meet ture, "Flowers for Defense," will be The Manassas Woman's Club expresented by Mrs. George E. Schlosecutive board will meet at 10 a.m. ser, 104 West Alexandria avenue, tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. Mrs. R. C. Brehaut, section chair-

### Pen Women to Give Musical Program

Composer members of the District

Mrs. Olmstead playing the piano this month. Composer members of the District
Songs by the hostess of the afterBranch, League of American Pen noon, Mrs. Lilian Chase House, also

Hawkins, fiction chairman, and will Serving as co-hostess with Mrs. House will be Mrs. Bertha Gerneaux February 20. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, branch president, will speak on "Fic-Mrs. Angie Weaver Wright, art tion Writing in the Present Crisis."

daughter Georgia will sing a group | chairman, anneunces an all-me of her mother's compositions, with portrait exhibition at the studi A daytime fiction study group



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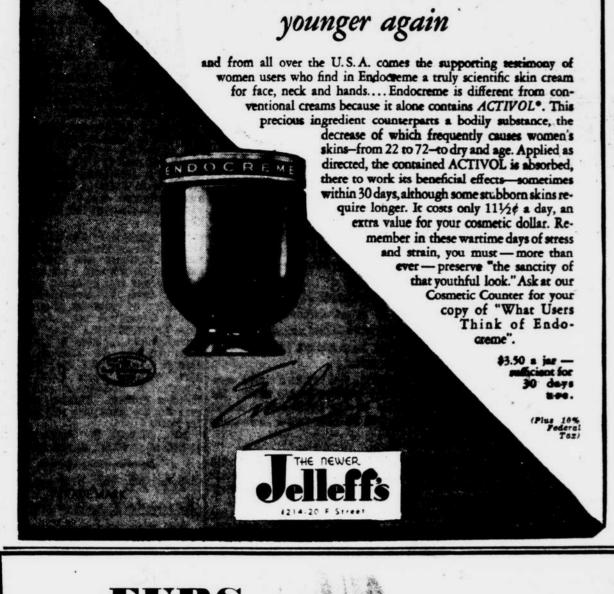
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### Takoma (D. C.) Unit To Fight Move for **Higher Fare**

### Citizens' Association Holds Business and

hour express lines to Takoma Park and purple violets. will be met with opposition by the Citizens' Association of Takoma, held shortly by the Public Utilities Commission, it was voted last night at a meeting of that organization. Other matters which will come up at the hearing will be routings

and service for the Takoma area, Petworth and Chillum. The association, it was announced. versal transfers and honoring of the present weekly passes on all streetcar and bus lines, irrespective of Silver Spring. of the rate of fare. A request also

In response to a request from the make their home at Fieldston in O. P. M. that a salvage committee Riverdale Manor in New York City. be appointed, William M. Greene, secretary, was directed to reply that several groups in the Takoma area States savings bonds! now were engaged in the salvage of material.

Urge Dogwood Planting. The matter of higher scale of collateral for traffic offenses now being collected at precincts is to be taken up with District police

The association indorsed the movement urging residents in the community to plant flowering dog-wood and red bud trees throughout the Takoma area, following recent approval by the National Capital Parks Commission and the Mary-land National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The matter was presented by R. S. Washburn of the Parks and Playgrounds Com-

At the annual banquet which followed the business session the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, spoke on "What a Minister Does Between Sundays," outlining a number of civic, community and church

Work of Leaders Lauded. Joseph J. Cermack, master of ceremonies, paid tribute to many of the active workers in the association, including Wallace C. Maga-than, president; Mr. Greene, William H. Parsons, Dr. Norman E. McIndoo, treasurer, and D. Stewart Patterson.

Acting Sergt. Frank L. Tyser, who has been attached to the No. 6 police precinct since it was opened at Brightwood, 23 years ago, spoke on traffic and the work of the school-

The committee in charge of the banquet and program included Lafayette C. Carey, chairman; Irvin J. Hibbs, Mrs. C. V. Hickman, Dr. McIndoo, R. S. Washburn, Mr. Patterson and Frank B. Duchesne. The banquet meeting was held in the parish hall of the Takoma Park Trinity Episcopal Church.

#### Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

brief wedding trip and afterward will make their home at 2634 South Veitch street in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Nawn was graduated from Arlington Hall and is well known as a skillful horsewoman. having won many awards in Maryland and Virginia shows. Lt. Nawn is a graduate of Norwich University.

Miss Janet Marie Grubb Bride in Wilmington.

The marriage of Miss Janet Marie Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmund Grubb of Newark, Del., former residents of Bethesda, Md., to Mr. Clarence Wilson Taylor of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Taylor of Wilmington, Del., took place Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed in Emmanuel Church at Wilmington by the Rev. Charles W. Clash.

Cherge Accounts Invited

satin made with heart-shaped neckline, tight-fitting long sleeves and a full skirt which formed a train. Her bouquet was of gardenias and her veil of fine illusion was held by a fluted halo of the illusion.

Mrs. John Clark Stoddard of Sil-Any attempt by the Capital Transit Co. to increase the present bus fare to 10 cents in cash on the rush
Numerous Poles Mills area.

Numerous bodice having a heart-shaped neck- relation to the Forest Hills area.

The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Arthur Gray Magness of Wil-D. C., at the public hearing to be mington, Del., and Miss Marcelle O'Shaughnessy of Bethesda, Md. Their frocks of shell-pink faille taffeta were made like that of the maid of honor and their bouquets were similar to hers.

Mr. John Dennison Scott of Wil-mington was best man. The ushers included Mr. Norman B. Browning, will insist on maintenance of uni- Mr. Alban P. Shaw, 3d, and Mr. John C. Schwind, jr., of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. John Clark Stoddard

The reception was held in the University Club at Wilmington, after will be made at the time for Sunday and holiday service on the which Mr. Taylor and his bride left Takoma-Petworth express bus line. on their wedding trip. They will

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# Ascension lilies and sebotium fern decorated the church. Mr. Grubb gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore light ivory cattle made with heart-shared neck. Oppose Zoning Relaxation

ver Spring, Md., was matron of honor, wearing shell-pink faille tafhonor, wearing shell-pink faille taffeta, made with full skirt and fitted Friendship housing project and its head of a salvage committee was As Marine Captains

ened shortages in such defense ma- the late Maj. Gen. Mason M. Pat- First Lt. Howard L. Davis of Al- ants.

told the group how his own section years. Fearing that under the guise of emergency needs regrettable housing needs might arise, the Forest Hills Citizens' Association last night reiterated its opposition to any trend the area's defense drive. This, the relaxing the present zoning laws. meeting decided, was the best meth-The motion was unanimously passed od, and Ernest H. Daniel's motion

terials as rubber, tin, scrap iron rick. Gen. Patrick had been a "cor- liance, Ohio, whose last assignment and paper and urged all to help in the salvage campaign. Mr. Dodds was treasurer for a number of

Four new captains have been

was with the 4th Marines in Shanghai, and three chief warrant To Turn Clock Ahead officers were named. The latter are Chief Marine Gunner Robert E. McCook of New York, Chief Marine Gunner Glenn W. Black of Fowler, Ind., both attached at Pearl Harbor, and Chief Quartermaster Clerk Homer Sterling of San Diego, Calif., attached to the Marine Barracks

In addition, Chief Marine Gunner Charles M. Adams of Waukegan, Ill., and Marine Gunner John G.

### Japs Cause Indianans

ROCHESTER, Ind., Feb. 3.-Daylight saving time finally won out with Pulton County commissioners, but the Japanese must be credited

with an assist. Summer after summer, Rochester has gone on fast time, but the commissioners have just as consistently refused to set the courthouse clock ahead-farmers asked them not to Yesterday they voted to turn the Johnson of Philadelphia were tem-porarily advanced to first lieuten- when the Nation adopts daylight Wastepoper Consuming Industrie



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under the sun from the co-operatives

house was photographed. Every

under the hot dryer.

CHAPTER XXVI. Livia walked briskly to the green car, but it backed into a side street and was gone before she could get there. She returned slowly to her house and called Terry. The switchboard

"He left town three weeks ago, and if you know where he is, we'd like the address. He skipped without paying the bill."

Livia put the receiver down and shrugged her shoulders. There was

no point in worrying about Terry or those men in the car. But if Terry was gone, she must find out unknown actress in years. The week. where Earl Dixon was and send artist and sculptor who had been reproducing her face and figure now

him the money direct. gave out statements regarding the Bruce Nolan, who was a stunt man perfection of both. She was nomiagain, returned from location a day nated the best of this and that. sooner than expected. "What have they done to your

her from every newspaper she saw. She was quoted on every subject hair?" he demanded when he saw "Sacrificed to my art," she said. in China to what she thought of

"A lot of things have to be sacri-"You're telling me. But it's too bad about your hair. And you look pale and worried." Bruce stood her next to a lamp and searched her

face. She covered it swiftly with and were returned after the photoher hand pretending the lamp hurt graphs were taken. "What is this, an inquest?" she

asked lightly. Mrs. Sayles came in and was delighted to see Bruce again. "It's the easiest job I ever had reporters between "takes," he did being Livia's 'auntie'," she prattled. not correct her harshly when she "Oh, and by the way, have you told spoke the wrong lines, and when at

him about the green car --"I haven't shown you the house," Livia interrupted. "We won't be long." she said to Mrs. Sayles and "Seven o'clock air shook her head warningly. "This," said Bruce waving an arm

around her bedroom, "it's what you want, isn't it?" She nodded. "Yes, it's what I want. I like com-fortable beds and soft sheets." She studio, arriving there at 6:15.

sat on the yellow coverlet. He sat "Or." he said, "am I spoiling the

"Sarcasm doesn't suit you," Livia smiled. "I feel so embarrassed about my hair," she said. "Let's go out quickly so I can wear a hat." "Soon." He kissed her.

"You still love me, don't you?" could contrive.
"Such lovely high cheek bones," she said triumphantly. He grinned. "Come on, let's go before I break down and tell you.'

Livia looked up the street just in case the green car was about. But it was not there.

They drove to the drive-in on Sunset boulevard where Bruce had found her after their long separation. Not one of the waitresses with whom Livia had worked was still there. It was typical of the heretoday-gone-tomorrow atmosphere of Hollywood. The manager who had replaced Ted Curtiss was still there. But he did not recognize Livia.

Afterward they went to a movie and sat tin the dark, watching a famous star. It was hard for Livia to realize that soon other men and women would be holding hands in the dark and watching her.

Fordyce returned the next day. He saw Livia's hair and yelled. "The boss' orders," Livia told him. Fordyce took her to Dunne's office.

"They've ruined her," he said dramatically. Dunne looked star-tled. "Her hair was beautiful—" "Oh, is that all?" replied Dunne. "The picture will be postponed until it's back to normal," said Fordyce in a voice disposing of all

arguments. "But her hair didn't look good with the backgrounds we had," protested Dunne. "Then change the backgrounds,"

said Fordyce. "Come on, Livia."

He led her to the studio hair stylist. "Bring it back to normal," he told

the man sternly; and to Livia, "And stay here until he does." The hairdresser told her to bend

backward into the basin. The new carrotty color was his favorite hair tint. But orders were orders, and he spent the better part of three hours trying to remove it.

It was better, Livia decided, look-

ing at her hair. Some of the life-lessness had departed. But it still wasn't right. She came back again in the aft-

ernoon, and the next day, and the day following before Fordyce grudgingly agreed that her hair was now red-gold and not a murky ginger. "Beng tough with me, aren't you?" Livia said, trying to break him down with a coquettish smile.

out an answering smile. The Picture Begins. The picture began, and with it the greatest barrage of publicity for any

"Yeah," he replied bluntly, with-

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had failed. Now she was in his chair for an hour and a half every morning and would have been kept longer, but she had to be on the set at 9 o'clock. Smithy's best assistant repowder her nose and refurbish her lipstick.

There was another girl whose sole job was to follow Livia with a brush and comb and keep every strand of hair in place. Oh, yes, it was nice to be the star—until Fordyce let go at the beginning of the second

of the picture. For her first test he

had finished her off in 30 minutes

#### Fordyce Opens Up.

Livia had to be rescued by Bruce from a burning house. This job was too dangerous for the leading man. Livia's face had to be seen and only the back of the leading man. Bruce doubled for him.

Mickey Mouse. Every room of her and Livia smiled.

"Cut," roared Fordyce. Livia was dress that was rich and beautiful still smiling at Bruce as Fordyce Another week passed. And now it and every fur coat owned by the came up. "Where the hell do you was the beginning of the third week studio appeared on Liva's back-- think you are?" he shouted harshly. of "Honoria Lewis." His harsh direc-

twice each morning. Yes, it made a "Or have you forgotten that we're difference when you were the star making a picture?"

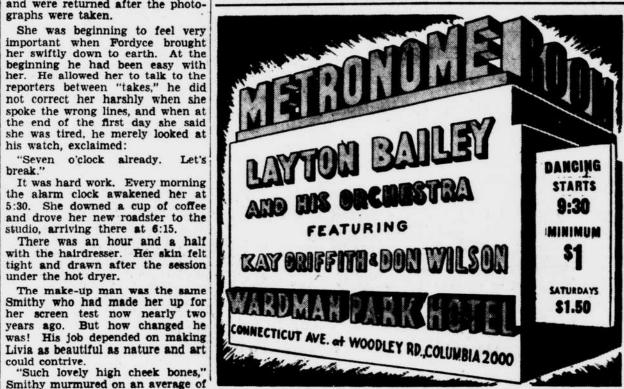
"It's my fault," Bruce said swiftly "Charles, aren't you taking this and that was one of the reasons she too seriously?" Livia said.

"My name is Mr. Fordyce," the director said stormily. Livia's face "All right, Mr. Fordyce." She was

was detailed to stand by all day and so angry she could hardly speak. "Don't give me that tone," continued the director. "You may not know it, but I'm taking a hell of a chance on you, and you're not going into this scene with that voice and that look on your face." She bit her lips and flung her head back to hold the tears. "Are you ready?" Fordyce demanded. She nodded. "Then don't look so tragic. You're supposed to be frightened," he said in a milder tone. "All right! Camera! Action!" The bell rang. And the firemen

started the fire again. "We'll print that," said Charles. Livia tried to say she was sorry, but doubled for nim.

He winked at Livia as he fought through the fire raging behind him, eyes. He had not meant to be cruel, but her smile at Bruce had annoyed



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tion of Livis was justified in the you are

"She's wonderful," agreed the top executives of the company as evening after evening they filled the small private projection room of

"Yeah, but don't tell her," Fordyce ommanded them. "I'm having a her getting a swelled head." Livia wanted to see the "rushes"

"I haven't started yet." grinned. "I'm going to get a good performance out of you if you hate me for the rest of your life." She suddenly realized why he was cruel,

and she laughed. "I'm an awful fool; I thought you commanded them. "I'm having a didn't like me." He almost broke tough enough time as it is without down then—but, checked the imbut Fordyce refused permission. and that we "Time enough to know how bad nine weeks."

Four weeks passed. . T. The picture was going so well that Fordyce felt it safe to soften his tactics. For two days he was the kind gentle person she had known before the picture. And then Livia's work suddenly deteriorated.

"What's the matter?" asked Dunne angrily in the projection

"What's the matter?" Fordyce

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### Cubans on U. S. Warships

Several Cuban naval officers sent to the United States to take special pulse. Friendship and love could wait until the end of the picture— and that would not be for another nine weeks.

What's the maxter roll of the courses with the United States Navy are seeing service in the Pacific navel operations aboard five United her worse. "What's the matter?" he States destroyers.



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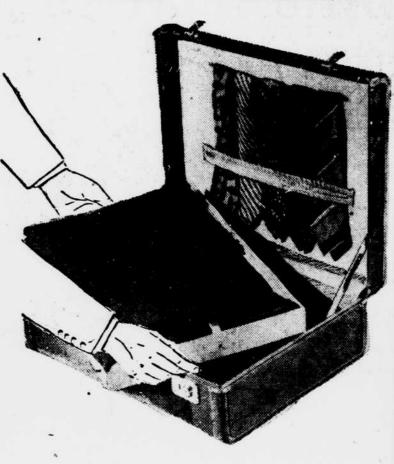
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GALLUP, N. Mex., Feb. 3:-The meteorite which threw a bomb scare into Zuni Indian village last week Increase Fares turned out to be an earthly missle, after all. It was only the fly wheel from a power saw.

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### Zuni Indians' 'Meteorite' Manor Park Citizens Was Only Saw Flywheel Oppose Plan to

Association Asks Third Cross-town Bus Line Via Blair Road

The Manor Park Citizens' Association last night opposed a move to increase fares on express buses serving the Manor Park and Takoma Park areas. The resolution was introduced by George N. Corbin, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the association. A hearing on the 10-cent cash fare proposal will be held in the District Building by the Public Utilities Commission February 12.

Acting on another resolution by Mr. Corbin, the group favored a third cross-town bue line originating at Georgia and Alaska avenues N.W. and following Blair road into the far Northeast, feeding from the thickly populated Takoma Park and Silver Spring areas. Mr. Corbin pointed out that this line would be used by many motorists who have been traveling downtown in their cars and now will be unable to because of the tire curtailment.

Joseph M. Viner of the Salvage Committee of the Office of Production Management spoke on the necessity of saving all waste papers and scrap metal for national defense work. It was suggested that all such material be brought to a "clearing" house in the community adn there be picked up in quantity. In the present drive on broken glass in the city streets, it was suggested that dairy truck drivers be required to clean up all bottles they drop and break.

The meeting, held in the Whittier School, was presided over by the president, James S. Scott, sr.

### Sewing Class Planned

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### Nature's Children

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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. may become a most important exit and lookout against foes.

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this risky business was wished upon

Woodchucks love the sunny glades of forests and at all times seek high and dry locations. The wooded clay banks and gravelly ridges appeal greatly to them. Openings made by persons who cut down trees leaving high stumps in abundance are, to the woodchuck, ideal home grounds.

According to statistics, no other animal of its size is holding its own so well in America today. The chucky little animal is a home lover and the range of an individual is quite limited. When food is scarce the woodchuck must seek his fortune in new fields. He may wander as much as a mile from his former five. As woodchucks belong to the rodent family, they follow the famresidence before locating a new site which meets his requirements. Even when dwelling in the same territory a new home will be established.

they are about a month old, and not strong enough to venture forth The den or burrow is his home and until they are six or seven weeks old. Until these youngsters are old refuge. There are two special types of home. The first one is located on the borderland between the woods and pastures. The den slopes at a fair angle from the surface and has a pile of excavated dirt near the front door. The other type of den is more or less vertical at the front entrance, the hall for several feet is also vertical immediately below the surface, and there is not one bit of telltale soil to be seen. The truth is that the first den is dug from the surface down. while the other is dug from an adjacent burrow to the surface. The back door is opened from below and

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Porter. R. J. and Jeanne. girl.
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Schooley. Allen and Meriel. boy.
Shaffer. James and Doris. boy.
Stitt. Edward and Margaret. boy.
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Williams. William and Dorothy. girl.
Winsfield. Herbert and Virginia. girl.
Woolard. Thomas and Dorothy. girl.
Young. Edgar and Jane. girl.
Hartis. Joe and Anne. girl.
Murphy. John and Alice. girl.
Qwens. Moses and Marie, boy.

### Deaths Reported

Diana Berstein. 75. 1232 Crittenden st.
Mary E. Gheen. 74. 4103 Connecticut ave.
Fred W. Swan. 68. St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Joseph M. Wagner. 60. 5210 Kansas ave.
Francis O'Brien. 59. Gallinger Hospital.
Howard J. Jackson. 57. 2827 28th st. n.w.
Carl W. Jennison. 50. 210 13th st. n.w.
George F. Estes. 47. 2650 Wisconsin ave.
James R. Norfolk. jr., 23. Casualty Hospital.
Infant Isard. Sibley Hospital.
Infant Heleane Edwards, Children's Hospital.

### U. S. War Entry Impaired Nazi Morale, Earle Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—George H. Earle, United States Minister to Bulgaria., said yesterday he believed German morale was "very badly bent" by the United States entry into the war, the Russian setback and the assumption of command by

"I think those were three great shocks to the German people," Mr. Earle said at a luncheon in honor of Laurence A. Steinhardt, former Ambassador to Russia and newly designated Ambassador to Turkey.

"I think nearly all of them have

lost hope of winning the war. The best they can hope for now is a negotiated peace." Former President Herbert Hoover, another luncheon guest, praised Mr. Steinhardt and asserted he himself had "no anxiety about the outcome"

In a one-minute reply to various tributes Mr. Steinhardt said his listeners perhaps expected him to describe his Russian experience or his Turkish assignment, "but I think these are days when people should keep their mouths shut."

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enough to find their own food, they

are dependent upon their mother's

forth for breakfast. At noon he is seen enjoying a sunbath, and again in the late afternoon he seeks a sunny glade after enjoying a most satisfactory dinner. Grass and clover are unquestionably his favorite food, but he is quite willing to accept anything with a good flavor and chewing possibilities. Though he is not a meat eater, he will sample it, and little beetles seem to appeal to some woodchucks as a delicacy.

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Woodchuck meat is said to have the flavor of spring lamb with a very slight tinge of musk, but it is not very popular. His fur cost did not appeal in the markets at one time. Today the whistle-pig's fur, taken when it is in prime condition, makes up into a very handsome gar-

The woodchuck is a whistler of note; his best known whistles are those which he broadcasts from his den as he makes a dive to fice from his closely advancing foe. He also chatters and grits his teeth. But when he is really angry and at in the underground nest made ready for them before they arrive in April. There may be from two to eight batoward one goal—liberty.

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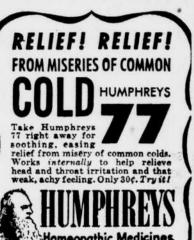
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## Trade Board Unit to Study

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The committee will suggest ways and means by which business and professional men and other residents of the city may aid in alleviating conditions arising from war activities here.

The first meeting of the committee will be held in the Board of Trade office, 204 Star Building, at p.m. Thursday. The following were named to the committee:

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McGarrashy, J. C.,
chairman
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Althaus, John K.
Altmann, L. L.
Baker, Earl D.
Bertlett, J. S.
Slanz, Wifred H.
Bowdler, Louis L.
Brylawski, A. J.
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Brylawski, A. J.
Crawferd, Col. L. C.
Derrick, B. E.
Dolph, William B.
Barnshaw, B. B.
Evans, Edward H.
Flizzibbons, Dr. D. J.
Grosner, Gerald D.
Heaton, Arthur B.
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Hoover, Capt, F. W.
Koones, Charles C.
Howat, P. Y. K.
Jacobsen, Isaac
Jones, Alexander F.
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### 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 Afth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Counted the same as other days.

Charles E. Queen. 22. 61 Rhode Island ave. n.e., and Jeanette E. Pryor, 21. 140 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. Francis T. Carney.

James Payne. 32. 605 Irving st. n.w., and Azaila Jenkins. 27. 1117 O st. n.w.; the Rev. F. W. Alstork.

Bill Dixon. 37. 411 New York ave. n.w., and Adine Garrett. 27. 417 New York ave. n.w.; the Rev. James L. White. Joseph Thomas. 39. and Alice Vincent. 44. both of Claremont. Va.; the Rev. Robert Anderson.

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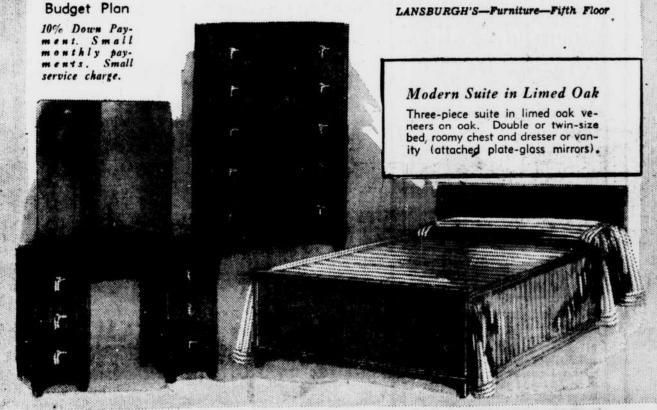
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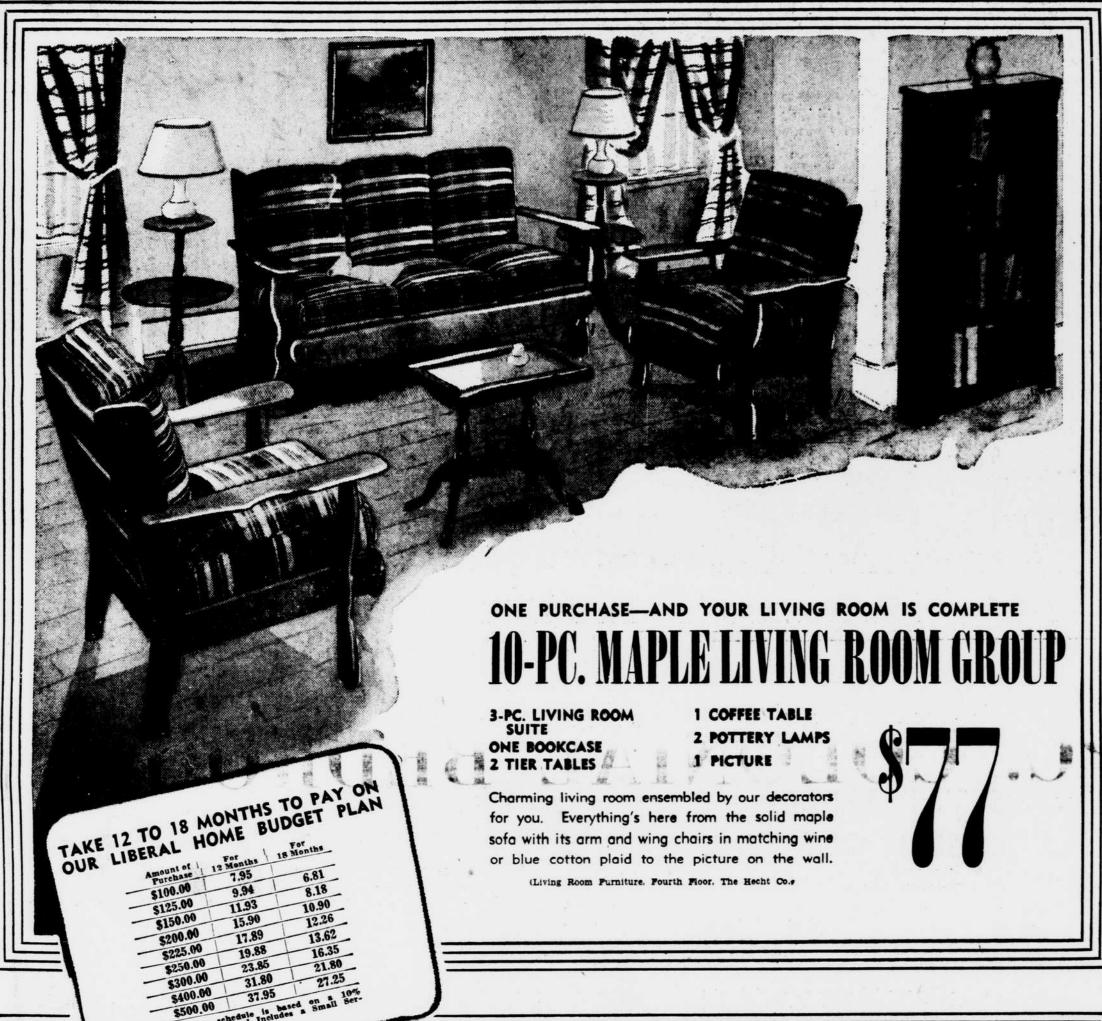
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### District 1 Schools Turn in 15,621 Pounds of Paper in Day

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Jefferson Again Paces Collection With Over 2 Tons

Paced again by Jefferson Junior High School, the city leader at the present time, school students in district 1 in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program turned in 15,621 pounds of paper, cardboard and magazines yesterday to bring the total for the campaign to date to 404,885 pounds.

Jefferson students, who thought that they had just about scraped the bottom of the barrel with their record 8,002-pound collection last week, exceeded 2 tons yesterday with a total of 4,090 pounds. Parkside School of Silver Spring brought in its collection, gathering 728 pounds of magazines and 3,306 pounds of newspaper and cardboard.

Interest in the campaign being conducted here is shown in several other cities, notably New York, which have sought information on the school program with the view of adopting it in their individual localities.

More and more individuals and Silver Springgroups are calling the schools nearest them to arrange for children to stop by and collect accumulations of paper of various sorts. Buildings Agency Names
There is a great field so far unexplored among apartment houses. Howe as Architect and committees are being formed in some schools to circularize nearby apartments and collect paper from those who wish to help both the P.-T. A. groups and the national

defense program. Following the example of one group near the Grant School, an mont avenue has made available to Simon. children at the Garrison School a Mr. Howe has been associated with will be reflected in a large report visited by the dealer's truck to-

### **Employment Shows Drop** Of 1,300,000 in Month

Employment in the United States in January totaled 48,200,000, a decrease of 1,300,000 over the December figure, the Work Projects Administration reported today. The decline was due to seasonal decreases in trade and agricultural employment and the dislocations arising from the shift of industry to war production, it was said. The labor force—or the total number in the labor marketamounted to 52,400.00 in January, a decrease of 900,000 during the

month, according to W. P. A. estimates. In addition to 4,200,000 classified as unemployed, there were 1.000,000 workers not actually at work, but who reported that they had "job connections."

This group increased from 500,000 to 1,000,000 in January. Workers displaced in civilian industry by the shift to war production made up report stated.

The declines in labor force and employment, and the rise in unemployment," the report said, "are to be explained by a combination of seasonal influences, supported and heightened by the concerted effort to convert the Nation's peacetime production facilities to a single-purposed production of war materials. In view of the fact that the January estimates are based upon facts gathered at a very early stage in this conversion process, further dislocations in employment and the labor supply may be expected in the next few months."

### **Jurors Give Testimonial** To Justice Goldsborough

Forty-two jurors who have been serving in the court of Justice T. Alan Goldsborough at District Court yesterday presented him with an ornamental testimonial as their month's service came to an end. 'We thought you would like to know our high regard for you during our jury service in your court for the last several weeks," the testimonial read. "We want you to know that we regret that this is our last day. Your kindness and fair treatment to the many unfortunates who came before the bar of justice is very gratifying to us. Your charges to the jury in the many cases that we had the honor to serve on were clear, concise and convincing, and as a man you have won our highest regard.

With our kindest regards for your continued success, we remain" and then followed the names of the jurors.

Justice Goldsborough paid high tribute to the work of the jurors and said they represented a crosssection of the city.

### **Judge Sets Viereck Trial** Tentatively for Feb. 16

The off-changed trial date for George Sylvester Viereck, indicted as a Nazi agent for alleged with-holding full information from the State Department, is now tenta-tively set for February 16.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court yesterday provisionally set down the trial for a week from Monday, in order to give the defense counsel, Emil Morosini, jr., and Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., both of New York, an opportunity to rearrange their calendar.

Mr. Viereck was indicted under the Foreign Agents' Registration Act and the Government accuses him of failing to make a full disclosure of his activities, as required

### **Paper Collection** For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program tomorrow in District 3, with the five leaders and their pound-

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etworth	8,97
Barnard	7,82
A A . 11	5,87
Whittier	Parkside, Md.
Coolidge	Powell
Keene	Rudolph
l'akoma	Park view
akoma Park, Md.	Bruce
Shepherd	Raymond
Paul Junior	Central High
Brightwood	Banneker
West	Hubbard
Macfarland	Powell Junior
Junior	H. D. Cooke
East Silver	Morgan
Spring	Adams

Takoma Junior

Sumner-Ma-

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George Howe of Philadelphia has has been appointed supervising architect of the Public Buildings Administration, it was announced today by W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings. Mr. Howe assumes the post left vacant December 1, apartment house owner on Ver- 1941, by the retirement of Louis A.

large accumulation, which probably the Office of the Supervising Architect since 1939. Before that time from that school. Garrison will be he was a member of the firm of Howe & Lescaze, with offices in Philadelphia and New York.





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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1942.

# Griffith Fights for 28 D. C. Night Games After Majors Double All-Star Slate

# Win, Lose or Draw Arc Play Battle

Waving the Flag . . . and Meaning It

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Witn some of the most generous gestures In the history of American sports, organized baseball is trying to repay President Roosevelt for his unprecedented command to "carry on" in the emergency. That seems to have been the big reason for this "war meeting." At least it was the thing that the major league club owners gathered here took up first.

With the horrible echoes of Pearl Harbor still rumbling across the Pacific and the continent at the time of the regular annual winter meeting in Chicago, the club owners voted to turn over all proceeds of the midsummer All-Star game to the Army for the purchase of balls, bats and other equipment for the camps. Yesterday, nearly two months after the Japanese attack, they voted to play a second All-Star game-this one a day later in the Middle West-and again the proceeds will be turned over for the same purpose.

Probably never before have the overlords of their self-styled national pastime behaved so grandly as during the long first meeting of this twoday convention. Not content with serving another large slice of recreation for the boys in service, they added parsley and side dishes. The second All-Star game on July 7, probably to be played under lights in Cleveland, will cost \$1 more per seat and this buck will be refunded to the buyer-in Defense stamps.

#### Baseball Will Assign Instructors and Demonstrators

The magnates, American and National Leaguers alike, went on and on. Their players will wear special Defense emblems on their uniforms. Ushers, peanut and soft-drink hawkers (if there will be any soft drinks) will wear "minute man" shields on their mustard-stained coats. Presidents, managers, players, trainers, coaches, clubhouse boys and those same hucksters will be asked to turn over 10 per cent of their salaries for the purchase of more Defense bonds. The 10 per cent will be deducted. A \$10,000-a-year outfielder, hence, will receive \$9,000 in cash and \$1,000 in

Nor is this the end of the magnates' gestures. Unannounced as yet but leaking from Army sources is the news that Major League clubs will play games in soldier camps and will provide their stars to instruct and demonstrate before service squads.

Finally-if there is any finality to this philanthropy which should set an example for all sportsmen except Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Fight Promoter Mike Jacobs, who already have demonstrated their generosity-service men in uniform won't have to pay a nickel to watch Major League games next season. They may not be given Annie Oakleys, individually and every day, but the club owners are going to take care

Early today the moguls were to get around to their own problems. Clark Griffith, for instance, was to try to sell to the National League and to Commissioner Kenesaw Landis the idea that Washington is a special and most unusual city, and therefore should be entitled to 28 nights games at home. (Previously Griffith had intended to ask for 34.) This end of the program is not altogether philanthropic, but, by the same token, nobody can throw brickbats. Baseball is a business, bent upon surviving, and if it were killed it couldn't do its part toward lifting the announced financial and recreational load from Uncle Sam and his

### Griff and Larry McPhail Finally Embrace

Closeted in their adjoining meeting rooms for more than eight hours, of 14 night games. the National and American League club owners set an inspiring ex- proval of the Ar ample for others (are the colleges with big football teams listening) to owners, but the Natifollow. At one point Griffith, disdaining a bodyguard, got up from the agreed and Land American League convention and walked alone into the den of the National Leaguers. He stayed for 45 minutes, speaking his piece, and nobody, ball. not even Larry McPhail, took a swing at him. "I knew what I was doing." grinned the old gentleman who has made the National League his pet peeve for the last 45 years. "This is a time for unity. I told MacPhail to get across the room so he could hear me better. He did, too."

Baseball club owners in the past have been notoriously unwilling to co-operate with each other. Their feuds were no gags. Indeed, not long like Washington," he said. "Unless ago Griffith's attitude toward MacPhail, and vice versa, was genuinely bitter. But the war has brought unity. Not entered in the minutes, of course, but actually the first order of business yesterday morning was Griffith's searching out of MacPhail to display Gib Crockett's Sunday cartoon, showing Griff straddling the prostrate but struggling Dodger dynamo where they have two teams. I want and demanding many night games from a comparative disbeliever in arc lights. MacPhail grinned and the pair posed for the two newspaper as will be allowed any other club. photographers who had managed to arouse themselves in time for the but only as many as will be allowed

### Original Contribution Was Only Drop in Bucket

What baseball has done here is commit itself to a tremendous program, chief purpose of which is supplying the greatest Army in the history of the United States with baseball equipment. At Chicago, the brass hats donated \$25,000 in cash toward a Bat and Ball Fund. But, as President Ford Frick of the National League pointed out yesterday, this isn't much.

"All that we did in Chicago," he said, referring to statistics he had compiled, "was insure one basebal land one-half of a bat for every 750 soldiers. It will take at least \$250,000 to do the job we have in mind." The Ball and Bat Fund, he pointed out, was to be spent only to equip service men on this continent. "Every A. E. F.," he said, "is supplied by the Government and the athletic equipment consists not only of full baseball paraphernalia, but also boxing gloves and necessities for other sports."

If \$25,000 will only buy one baseball and one-half of a bat for 750 soldiers, some idea of the enormity of the ambition of big league baseball may be gathered. This ratio might restore the scientific art of bunting but it wouldn't produce much baseball. It's pretty plain that this is one diamond conclave where selfishness is not paramount. Now we have baseball, Louis, Jacobs, the bowlers and the golfers contributing their athletic bits. Anybody else?

### Cost of Skeet Shooting Rises at Club Here

The cost of skeet shooting is those who bring their own shells the winner, on Sunday night at Heurich target costs will be 65 cents instead | gym. of the 50 cents formerly charged.

held next Monday at 8:30 p.m. at stands 6 feet 6 inches and is topped the club. Election of officers is only by Washington's Herman scheduled as the principal business. Knuppel who is 67.

### Tall Wilmington Tosser To Oppose Brewers

Washington Brewers pro basket rising. The Board of Directors of ball team will be after their third the National Capital Skeet Club straight victory in the American have voted to increase the price of League race when they entertain a round from \$1.25 to \$1.35. For Wilmington Blue Bombers, first half

Big gun for Wilmington is Ed Sad The club's annual meeting will be owski, former Seton Hall star who

# Apt to Be Put Up to Landis

### League Rivals Back Nats' Plan, but N. L. Is Against It

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Clark Griffith's battle to convince all of major league baseball that Washington no longer is a town of annual leaves and Government workers who may roll down their desks at any given hour was half won But before the Old Fox of baseball was the problem of getting his idea to emphasize night games officially sanctioned.

Pleading that Washington has 480,000 Government workers with 85,000 more on the way. Griffith yesterday sold his American League colleagues in the club-owning business that the District is entitled at least to 28 home games under the \$120,000 lighting system he had constructed last year.

"President Roosevelt said he would like to see more night games to accommodate the civilian workers who must be on the job in the daytime," he told his seven colleagues in the American League meeting. "It's a cinch both leagues will agree to double the present number of games allowed, which is seven for each club. In cities like St. Louis, where two teams play at night, this will mean a total of 28 games. Therefore, because we have an unusual problem in Washington, I'm a-asking for 28 games, too."

District Is Called Different, Griffith won over his fellow American Leaguers and immediately invaded the National League meeting, where he spoke for 45 minutes on the same topic. "They were warming up," he related today as the "war meeting" went into its second day, "but I don't know if they'll vote unanimously for my idea. I expect it will be up to Judge Landis to cast the deciding vote.'

The last time Commissioner Landis cast a deciding vote it was against Griffith. This was back in December, at the regular winter meeting of the big le At that time Griffith asked inimum of 14 night games.

Using President Roosevelt's "carry on" letter to Landis as an expression of important sentiment, Griffith renewed his argument yesterday and Braves, Vets Feel was prepared today to battle again. "There is no town in the country we play at night, lots of people never will get a chance to see baseball. team, like in St. Louis, Philadelphia New York, Chicago and other places twice as many games for my team some cities that have a couple of teams playing at night.'

Griff Changes His Plea.

This is the stand Griffith took into today's final and joint meeting it was the plea that he was to put before Landis for the second time in two months.

Originally Griffith wanted 34 games at his ball park in Except for Saturdays, Sunand holidays he wanted to start night ball late in May and continue until September 4, when the Nats finish their home playing. He wanted nothing but artificial lighting to cover the sins of his war-

"I changed my plea," he explained, when I felt that the maximum in other cities would be 14 home games at night instead of seven. In twoteam cities this would mean 28 games. I'm not asking for a single thing other than the same amount of night games as any other city possibly could have."

### Charlotte Hall Quint Gets 14th Straight

high for the school.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Feb. 3. -Charlotte Hall Military Academy's basket ball team is nearer its goal of an undefeated season today after whipping Baltimore School of Printing yesterday, 72-30, at Baltimore. triumph this season and the 72 they got in major league competi-

### **Basket Aces Saved** By Army Unfitness

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.-Army physical examinations have relieved Coach Jack Orsley's worries about the draft crippling has Lavola basket ball team.

was rejected for nearsightness. Forward Dick McCloskey was turned down for color-blindness and Center Jim McCafferty can't be a soldier because he's too tall-6 feet 8 inches.

Guard. Bob Segura, Forward Eldon Dicharry and Reserve Center Steve Mado have been deferred until they complete their dentistry courses.



A SIXTH COLUMNIST?

# To Benefit Browns,

GIB CHOCKER!

Better Spring Training Schedules Seen Help;

Not Hurt by Draft By the Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 3.-Outfielder Johnny Cooney of the Boston Braves and Catcher Rick Ferrell of the St. Louis Browns expect their clubs' shift back to Florida for spring training to benefit both

They said the Florida climate should help, but the principal benefit would come from more representative spring schedules and a better line on what to expect from

the opposition in the regular season. The Browns and Braves trained San Antonio, Tex., last spring. This year Boston will hold its preseason sessions at Sanford and St. Louis at Deland, bringing to 12 the number of major league clubs training in Florida.

"I think the change will help the Browns a lot in the spring training schedule as it will give them more of an opportunity to get a line on other major league players," explained Ferrell.

Cooney added: "Major league competition in spring training is important. Last year we met only the Browns and played them all the way in.

Farrell said he also believed the Offers, but to Stay Browns' chance would be improved because "of the inroads the draft has made on the younger players At Oregon State in the other clubs-naturally we lost one or two, but we have a pretty good bunch of players for this sea-

Cooney also was optimistic, declaring "We have lost only one player in the draft. Last year we had a great many younger players needing It was the Cadets' 14th straight experience. With that polishing off points they gathered is an all-time | tion, they should be able to do a lot

### Move Back to Florida A's Are in 42 of 90 Exhibitions Majors Plan for California

Start Play March 1; Cubs, Chisox, Pirates Also Have Heavy Schedules on Coast

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 3.—It's 2,000 miles to a big league ball park, but Southern Californians this spring will see 90 games involving four major clubs. That's more than any one team plays at home in a full season.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics will play in nearly half those contests-42. The A's are not & likely to win the American League bunting, but they should have no catchers to show up at El Centro catchers to show up at El Centro

alibi over lack of training. Battery men report at Carlsbad February 18 men report at Carisbad February 18 to bathe off excess poundage. The pirates will gather at El Centro or entire sound is due at Anaheim a entire squad is due at Anaheim a

Cubs' Schedule Heavy. Jimmy Wilson's Chicago Cubs are

slated for 31 exhibitions and, not to be outdone too much by the A's, will send a No. 2 team into 10 more tilts. The Cubs go to Catalina Island February 21 and remain until March 12. Then they come to Wrigley Field, luck against Seattle March 11, probhome of their little brother Los An- ably at San Bernardino. geles Angels of the Pacific Coast

Pasadena again will host Jimmy Dykes' Chicago White Sox, due late each other here. Manager Frankie Frisch has date's Friday, March 13.

CORVALLIS, Oreg., Feb. 3.-Foot-

"Although I have been ap-

Stiner, whose team won the first

with Oregon State College.

Seattle March 1 at Anaheim. He has them booked for seven more contests before Pittsburgh tries its The Cubs and Sox aren't scheduled for anything more exciting than

the latter site.

intersquad tune-ups until they meet Ballplayers superstitious?

February 24. The rest of the squad

their customary San Bernardino

park depends upon availability of

A's Start Play Early.

big jump in the exhibition schedule.

Connie sends his Macks against

The A's, first to arrive, will get a

### **Stiner Admits Other** Field Trial Crown By the Associated Press.

ball Coach Lon Stiner, connected National Field Trial Club today has by rumors with various coaching a new free-for-all champion-Lu-

Field Quail Futurity and owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York, the proached by other schools, I prefer black and white pointer defeated to remain here in Corvallis," he 34 other contestants in the trials that ended here yesterday.

coast conference championship in with seven bevy finds in his final running Saturday. He finished the defeated Duke, 20-16, in the Rose three-hour heat strong under the Marines. Marty Borowsky, a pot-Bowl, was offered a 4-year contract handling of Clyde Morton, despite shot expert from Pennsylvania, has by the Oregon Board of Education | the muddy course.

# -By CROCKETT Prices for Tilts Of Select Nines Are Raised

bit in this second World War is going to be something more substantial than just helping maintain

The major leagues decided yesterday they would play two all-star games instead of one for the "bat and ball fund" and in addition would try to get every one on their pay rolls from Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis down to the batboys to accept 10 per cent of their salaries in Defense bonds.

The National and American Leagues were in almost continuous session for seven hours yesterday and they considered other means of co-operating in the war effortsuch as exhibition games with service teams and admitting uniformed men free-but their big accomplishments were the double all-star spectacle and the pay roll plan.

They agreed to play the first all-star game in a National League park in the East (probably the New York Giants' Polo Grounds) on Monday, July 6, and to follow this the next day with another skirmish between the same stars in an American League park in the West. The owners admitted an inclination to play this second game at night in the mammoth Municipal Stadium at Cleveland, where they might attract 80,000 fans.

It was agreed that the admission prices for the first game would be double the regular scale, while the second game would be played at ordinary prices, plus \$1. Each purchaser also would receive \$1 in Defense stamps with his ticket.

dollars the fund they have organ-That's straight from John Hans ized to buy baseball equipment for ceeded Doc Prothro as manager last

The two leagues were unable to

"I'll tell you a secret," he declared before he left for New York to atyear then we smell. Anything above

That's our goal.' won against 76 defeats. Since then except the Washington club. they never have been higher than seventh, finishing in the cellar the last four years.

"When I was appointed manager," man under the late John McGraw, to congratulate me or sympathize

"Get this. I don't want any sympathy. Neither do I want to hear that old gag 'Wait until next year.' the Cleveland Indians indicated The - with next year. This is the they might experiment with one or year. I've got the makings of a good more games starting at 6:30 p.m. ball club and don't forget that Bill Killifer and Chuck Klein will prove their worth as coaches.

"Gerry Nugent (president of the Phils) is co-operating with me in every way. We are ready to make trades any day that will help us, but believe me, we're not going to let any of our players get away for cheese-

### G. W., With Zunic Okay, Sees Win at Virginia

George Washington's courtmen were off for Charlottesville today with high hopes of chalking up their fourth consecutive victory against Virginia even with the knowledge that Gus Tebbell has pointed the Cavaliers for the game, particularly for Matt Zunic. Zunic, safely over a midyear ex-

court career, apparently is headed for an all-time G. W. scoring record with 146 points to his credit this season. Forrest Burgess, a graduate of 1932, hung up the existing mark of 544 points for a three-year overall mark, and Zunic is only five Winner of the 1938 American short of the record at this stage of the season.

> G. A. O. Five Plays Marines General Accounting Office basket ball team of the Central Recreation League travels to Quantico tonight for a game at 8:15 p.m. against the been added to the G. A. O. roster.



### Baseball Would Pay 10 Per Cent of All Salaries in Bonds By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Baseball's the morale of the country.

Second Game in West.

By this means the magnates hoped

to inflate to a quarter of a million

### Clash on Night Schedule.

reach complete agreement on night. baseball and tossed this old argutend a league meeting. "If we don't ment back into Landis' lap at their win 50 per cent of our games this special joint meeting today. The National League voted to double that will be swell. But 50 per cent. the number of its night games to permit a maximum of 14 nocturnal The last time the Phils hit .500 contests at home for each club and was in 1932, when they finished this figure was agreeable to all fourth with a record of 78 games members of the American League

President Clark Griffith of the Nationals argued that he had a different situation from other clubs and should have 28 night games. continued Lobert, who broke into the major leagues as a third base- jority of workers in the Capital are employed in the daytime and that "I got a lot of letters from persons they should have as many night who said they didn't know whether games as are offered in Philadelphia, for example, which has two clubs, The American League voted to support him in his stand.

Twilight ball was discussed and

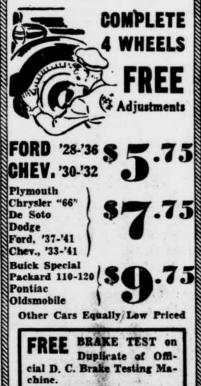
### Late Starts Likely.

Because of the Nation-wide switch to daylight saving time there was a general belief that night games in Cleveland and some other cities could not start before 9:30 p.m. and the American League asked the joint meeting today to adjust the rule that prohibits an inning from starting after 11:50 p.m.

The American League also discussed the precarious financial position of the St. Louis Browns and although no announcement was made of any action, Owner Don Barnes said he had received encouragement for the club's future.

### Immaculate Alumni Ahead Immaculate Conception Alumni

basket ball team defeated Maryland Park Sports Club, 41-39, in amination barrier that threatened an overtime game yesterday. Jack to bring an untimely end to his Glasser, former Devitt player, scored the winnig basket and took individual honors with 20 points.



**ENERAL BRAKE SERVICE** 

# Chicago Fans Vote for 2 or 3 Night Games Each Week

Lesnevich Due to Fight Bivins in Cleveland; Lone Foul Called on Basket Ball Game Winner

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Baseball's bosses are afraid to lift the night-game limit beyond 14 games, and some of them still argue it should be strictly a daytime game, but the customers don't seem to agree. A short survey made by the Chicago Daily News indicated that the fans think two or three games a week after working hours would be just about right. Some wanted half twilight games, so they wouldn't lose too much sleep before time to go to work.

Look for an announcement soon of a Gus Lesnevich-Jimmy Bevins fight in Cleveland next month. Story is that Mike Jacobs had to let Gus fight there in return for the Cleveland promoters releasing Bob Pastor for lest week's brawl. Reviewing the draft situation, Bill Terry wisecracks: "I may be a playing

general manager in Jersey City." Q. and A.-Larry Grill of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette reports a high school basket ball game at Coolidge, Ariz., during which only one foul was called against the Ajo team, which won, 39-27. He wonders if that is a national record. It may be, under present rules, but Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune hears of a 1-0 overtime game between two Illinois high schools back in 1929.

Sportspourri - Cheers for the Naismith Memorial Committee for its decision to invest its take from the Golden Ball games in defense bonds. It not only is a fine patriotic gesture, but it should net a nice profit for the basket ball hall of fame. Business of patting self on back: This corner suggested the move

a month ago. Sharpest jab of the baseball writers' dinner was made by Arthur Mann as the voice of Charley McCarthy: "That Landis amazes me-he looks funnier than the guys who imitate him." Gilbert Dodds of the Boston A. A., who used to run for Ashland College, may be the one to give Greg Rice or Leslie MacMitchell a tussle in the indoor track meets. He hails from Falls City. Nebr., home of Lloyd Hahn, the last great miler to wear the Boston A. A. colors. Today's guest star - Elliott Chaze, Lake Charles (La.) Amer-

crosses an antagonist's dental bridge before he gets to it.' Call him grand-par - George Lovell, 85-year-old retired banker from Monticello, Iowa, recently turned in a five-overpar 39 for nine holes of the Griffifth municipal golf course at Los Angeles. He only plays nine at a time, but still it's what you

ican Press: "Heavyweight Cham-

pion Joe Louis seldom right-

eighties. Cleaning the cuff - The Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station basket ball team has a

have to call shooting in the

schedule this week that calls for five games in six nights against clubs from three college conferences. A Des Moines scribe, reporting on the swarms of reserves the colleges have used against Great Lakes, remarks: "No subs can sink this Navy." Abe Greene, the N. B. A. president, suggests reviving the junior welterweight class to provide a title shot for Ray Robinson, who can't get a whack at the welter crown until the Navy gives Red Cochrane time off to train. Bill Osmanski and Johnny Siegal of the Chicago Bears both are dentists. During the grid season they could advertise painful extractions every Sunday.

Headline headliner - When Georgia Tainter, the Fargo, N. Dak., golfer, won a match in Florida the other day, a North wins." Glenn H. Patterson of the Bismarck capital suggests that the printer must have been thinking of one fo those tennis purges.

for the bowl game. **MOTOR TUNE-UP** Adjust distributor points . Adjust generator charging rate

ast week.

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORES 13th & K N.W.

# **Luminary Defeats 34** To Win Free-For-All

SHUQUALAK, Miss., Feb. 3.—The positions, will renew his contract minary.

The champion ran a wide race,

The contract granted a raise from \$6.600 to \$7.000 annually, and an America's Foremost extra \$2,000 for preparing the team Economy Cigarette A quality smokea lower price, The proof is in the puffing Mild and smooth and mighty nice, And brother, were not bluffing!

# Trouble for Cards' Kysczewski Looms as Terps' Rodman Seeks Revenge in Ring

### Punch Is Not All College Heavy Needs, 'Sneeze' Must Learn

His Maryland Foe Is Shifty; G. U. Runners Debut Saturday; C. U. in Virginia Meet

Any resemblance between Casimir Kysczewski and some of the heavyweights who have represented Catholic University in the past was purely coincidental last Saturday night, when the Cardinal husky dropped the duke to Miami's Eddie Cameron.

"Sneeze" couldn't fathom the Southerner's feathery footwork and permitted himself to be feinted off balance too easily to get set

referee and Georgetown Prep coach.

He has been ardent advocate of the

idea five years, but never found two

teams or a gym suitably arranged

Lew Price, Miami lightweight, got

a good roasting in two Florida pa-

pers for his performance against

Rookie Ralph Obregon in the C. U.-

Miami boxing matches last Satur-

day. He didn't mind because the

author was Lew Price, who is earn-

acting as correspondent for the

Now is the time for all good Gov-

month. The distance for each man

will be about 265 yards, which should

be just about right. Suggestion for

bus or street car and try to make it

La Salle Disgruntled

**Hancock Gets 21 Points** 

A disgruntled and disillusioned

basket ball team of La Salle College

was on the way home to Philadel-

from Ben Kail's talented Columbus

University quint. The score was

48-45 and it was Columbus' eighth

Visiting Coach Charley O'Brien

and Phil Fox into the officials'

disapproval of their work, but all he

As a matter of fact, many more

technical fouls could have been

cost them the game, for O'Brien and

out the game. The officials, how-

ever, called 'em nearly equally

against host and guest alike, the

scorer's book showing 16 fouls on

goals and Gerald Burns four. Each

sank three foul shots for 13 and 11

An uninterrupted 15-point streak

turned a 27-33 deficit for Columbus

into a 42-33 advantage early in the

second half and although a counter-

rally of 10 points recaptured the lead

for La Salle by one point, the hosts

forged ahead to stay on successive

Referees—Messrs. Fox and O. Mitchell

It was the fifth straight for the

**Angler Releasing Big Catch Gets Top Prize** 

letting it go."

8 feet or more.

Stuart (Fla.) Sailfish Club Gives Palm to Conservation, Sportsmanship

"Stuart Sailfish Club - Re-

leased" is the citation on the

button—a gold sailfish mounted

on a sterling silver pin. For

catching-and keeping-his first

sailfish under 7 feet 6 inches an

angler gets a bronze button. Be-

tween 71/2 and 8 feet the award

is a silver button, and the gold

badge is reserved for monsters of

The fisherman who gets the re-

lease emblem must pledge him-

"It puts this question to the angler, squarely: What do you

want—a plain, ordinary button reward for killing a fish, or some-

thing better, even better than a

self to continue the practice.

Mount Vernon Five Continues

Unbeaten, Betters Loop Lead

section of the District Recreation tie with previously undefeated Wash-

basket ball race and has even a ington Blue Jays by defeating them.

stronger hold on first place after 20-16. The Colonials broke a third-

games, National City defeated NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (P).—In ell

Epiphany, 34-12; Calvary Methodist its history the Wanamaker mile

won over Chevy Chase, 27-20; Pet- never has had a Negro contestant,

goals by Viana and Hancock.

With less than a minute to play

La Salle and 15 on Columbus.

team, it was all over.

points, respectively.

pressions of the local arbiters.

In Stirring 48-45 Win

From Philadelphians

for a shattering blow that might have turned the tide of battle. Moreover, for two rounds he was too timid. Only in the third round. when he opened up and staggered Cameron with a punch on the noggin, did he resemble a blustery Cardinal of the old school and then it was too late.

Any time you step into the ring with the fellow who has just knocked off the intercollegiate champion you are entitled to be respectful and duly cautious. But we can't imagine Leo Katalinas, Danny Pyne, Joe Tierney ing spending money for the trip by or Al Moore-to mention a fewletting Cameron or any one else hold 'em off with a nasty glare or wave of the left. They would have had to sample a couple of Cameron's ernment trackmen to begin training punches-and he could hit-before for the special relay race for them believing all those newspaper clip- in the Catholic U. games next

Deemed an Easy Target. Saturday at Brookland Kyscsewski meets up with Maryland's Len training: Leave a little later for the Rodman and while the Terp's reputation isn't as sizeable as Cameron's on the run-just try. he'll be as dangerous because he moves around and can hit. "Sneeze tagged Rodman early in the first round of their bout last winter and Referee Charley Short immediately stopped the fight. This time there will be no repetition of that if Over Neat Trimming Coach Bobby Goldstein of Maryland

an help it.

The Maryland mentor and his By Columbus Five pupil have Kysczewski figured for a heavy, immovable target that should be a setup for a sniper. Rodman can box and his Sunday punch carries authority. His reverses thus far have been at the hands of taller men who stood him off with long lefts and remained beyond range of his right. Kysczewski is short for his 230-odd pounds and doesn't have enough reach to wage that kind of a fight against Rodman. Thus, it is phia today after receiving a fancy possible despite all his power and court lesson last night at Tech gym durability "Sneeze" may take it

Cameron, incidentally, has no ilhistons about a pro career after victory in 11 games and only La He won't graduate as Salle's fifth setback in 13 starts. a matter of fact, but is scheduled to join the Navy as a physical in- followed Referees Orrel Mitchell structor in Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney's department late this month. dressing room to express vehement Bill Regan, Miami coach, is all against pro fighting for the colle- got for his pains was the pained exgians and knows whereof he speaks

C. U. Accepts Virginia Bid. versity and Bridgewater to a tri- than the only one which may have angular indoor meet at Charlotteswife this month which it hopes to his players loudly berated the two make an annual affair. Dorsey referees from their bench through-Griffith accepted with alacrity for the Cards and is confident it will be a popular and profitable affair within a year or two. Its chief value lies in the training and experience rookie runners will derive from competition from other schools while it won't be so crowded as to eliminate them from the picture.

makes it bow Saturday night in the Millrose games at New York and probably will go to the post in the following order: Bill Fish, Hugh James, Charley Williams and Hugh

Coach Hap Hardell believes it is a fairly good combination, but bemoans the loss of Lou Collado. anchorman, and Al Rogers, lead-off man, who have left school and whose presence would give the Hoyas one of the best teams in the country. Georgetown has no experienced runners to replace them and Hardell devoted all of last year schooling them to replace Ken Lyden and Mort Alnwick, who graduated last

Dave Williams, the durable 2miler; Johnny Strasenburg, halfmiler; Jim Mewshaw, quarter-miler, and Tony Passerelle, miler, are freshmen who are shaping up well and will get an opportunity in A. A. U. meets and open events this winter. Vince Carnavale, miler, and Johnny O'Donnell, half-miler, appear to be the best of the varsity candidates at their specialties.

### Terp Cagers Full of Fight.

Harsh words, stray elbows jammed into unsuspecting ribs and rough body contact in a Maryland basket ball scrimmage gave rise to a rumor of dissention among the Terp courtmen last week, but Coach Burt Shipley poo-poohed the idea.

"That's just a sign they're in good shape," he said. "Best team I ever had fought among themselves like

"He was referring to 'Boots' Norris, Ed Ronkin, Charley May and that crowd, I think," volunteered Al Heagy. They always played to win whether it was a real game or scrimmage. Ronkin always had his nose on the floor following the ball and of course he always got in somebody's way and they fought and leaders and dropped Ninth Street, kicked and wrestled until you'd think previously in a second-place tie, down somebody was being murdered. Off into fifth place. In other church the court they were the best of

That idea about an off-the-court worth downed Douglas, 20-15; Cal- but the 1942 version, which will be referee, successfully introduced on vary Baptist topped Eastern Presby- run off Saturday night, has twothe coast in an experimental game, terian, 31-20, and Francis Asbury Ed Culp of Xavier University and is old stuff to Orrell Mitchell, local trimmed United Brethren, 36-17. John Borican of New York,

STUART, Fla., Feb. 3.-A gold

button awaits the angler who

enters an 8-footer in the Stuart

Sailfish Club's annual tourna-

ment, but the prettiest badge

goes to the sportsman who

catches a beauty and throws it

"We believe the principal of

conservation is more important

than the spirit behind most tour-

naments: Biggest fish, longest

fish, etc.," explained Ernest

Lyons, fishing editor of the Stuart Daily News.

higher award than the meat hog.

We give our finest button, not

"The conservationist wins a

back.



KEEPS HIS PROMISE - Prior to his bout last night with Lee Savold at Turner's Arena, Neville Beech vowed he'd give the fans something to remember him by. He did—a fourth-round T. K. O. for the former, shown standing on one of the four occasions he scored a knockdown. In the background is Beech -nickname "Tiger." We don't know why. -Star Staff Photo.

### Savold's Chance of Louis Bout Gone After Poor Beech Fight

Lee Is Unimpressive in Scoring T.K.O.; Turner Hunts Foe for Christoforidis

Bill Daley was to sit in on a conference with Mike Jacobs today at New York, at which the prospects of a Joe Louis-Lee Savold match here in Washington next summer was to be the No. 1 topic.

Daley is Savold's agent, as you probably know, but a good Philadelphia lawyer, a couple of hot-air engineers and a shoeand his team trailing by only 2 horn couldn't squeeze Lee into a

foul. And when Soup Hancock, night at Turner's Arena, unless Jaformer Eastern High luminary, cobs positively is down to rock botcalmly sank the free shot for his tom. 21st point and a 3-point lead for his True, the Midwesterner didn't have much to work with in Neville

Hancock couldn't miss last night, Beech, alleged Memphis Tiger, and caging nine field goals from all Referee Charley Reynolds' action in angles, many of them from some halting the bout during the fourth distance out. Most of 'em dropped round saved the eustomers as well through without touching the back- as Beech from more punishment. board, so accurate was the local And speaking of customers, 1,013 scholastic star of yesteryear. Sin- paid \$1,237 to see the show, which mer at the ball park, but even in gularly, only two of Hancock's teamwas good all the way throughmates were able to score from the until the finale. floor, Acky Viana getting five field

Christoforidis is Due Next.

Christoforidis, one-time National Boxing Association light-heavythe vicinity. If not, Turner then of the second part able to make stand. the Greek show his best. Christofnot misled us, and mixes willingly if a bit unskillfully.

Savold, getting back to the feaagainst the lean, loose Beech, which

O. its fifth straight setback, 27-18.

Newcomers to Mile Race

gold button, for letting it live?'

men are full of vanity, this re-

lease button idea takes advantage

of the fact that the greenest

greenhorn regards himself as a

second edition of Zane Grey. It

gives him a chance to look down

his nose at wearers of the coveted

The club gave out the first 500

buttons soon after the plan was

adopted, and Lyons estimated

1.000 will be awarded before the

Sailfish have been swarming in this locality. More than 5,000

were caught during the tourna-

ment last year, and the run

started even earlier this season.

end of the tournament.

gold button '

"Since nine-tenths of all fisher-

### points, a La Salle substitute's failure title match with Louis next summer his hands to sag near the hips, to report resulted in a technical after the performance Lee gave last dropped his right completely when throwing a left hook and was as

murdered him if given just one of the many opportunities he pre-

wide open when he swung a right.

Any first-class opponent would have

Savold Has Been Better. Savold is better than he showed bout with Claudio Villar last sumthat he was belted freely and hard. Last night Beech tagged him with a couple of sharp lefts and missed a Promoter Joe Turner hopes to do few stray rights only because of inbetter next week in importing Anton experience and a slight bewilderment. We wonder how long Lee, making the same mistake, would last weight champion, for a bout with against Louis? We wonder, too, if the best possible opponent. That he could break himself of his bad sounds like Buddy Scott if he's in ring habits and renovate his style so as to cope successfully with Louis will have to mustle to dig up a party long enough to make any kind of a they are so-called rasslers. At least

In other fights, Carl Guggino won oridis is rugged, if our scouts have from Oscar Wright, although a great many of the customers didn't think so, in the 8-round semifinal. Jabbo Kanner kayoed somebody calling ture, worked entirely too easily and himself Cowboy Griggs in 40 seconds comfortably for the fans' pleasure of the first round, Ken Stribling outpointed Powerhouse Johnson and Totals 18 12 48 Totals 18 9 45 leads us to believe he wouldn't have Sammy Daniels outpointed Roscoe Referees—Messrs. Fox and O. Mitchell a chance against Louis. He allowed Perry. L. F. A.

### Picard, Little Others **Bust Par in Tuning** Mount Vernon retains its undefeated status in the Church League Presbyterian moved into a first-place For Western Open

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 3.-A halftopping Ninth Street Christian, place tie by defeating Cardozo. 22-12, dozen par-busting pros, on hand 37-33, in last night's feature game. ment starting Friday, continued to turn in sizzling scores yesterday in practice rounds.

Henry Picard of Oklahoma City duplicated Saturday's 68 over the par 71 Phoenix Country Club course. Johnny Perelli of Lake Tahoe, Calif., shot a 69.

Lawson Little of San Francisco came in with a three-under-par 33 for the first nine. Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa.; Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N, Y., and Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., checked in and the field was expected to reach 100 before the firing

### Jacobsens Have Trouble In Downing Silents

place in the second-half Heurich League basket ball race, but they had a close call in last night's play before nosing out District Silents,



### District's Golf Pros **Looking for New Jobs in Spring**

Spencer, Jamison Among Bidders; Gold Tour Is Abandoned by Yoder

Levi Yoder, former Washington amateur links star, is back in town after playing part of the winter tour of the professionals. Yoder had planned to play both in the early tournaments in Florida and in California and Texas, but he did not remain with the pro troupers for much of the tour. Cliff Spencer, formerly East Potomac and Beaver Dam pro, is working in Washington this winter and will be in the market for a pro job in the spring. Al Jamison, formerly at Indian

Spring, Kenwood and Bradley Hills, is dickering with the management of Fairfax Country Club, the Virginia public course, but no decision has been announced. Fairfax did not have a pro in its first year—1941. Jamison has been offered other jobs, but wants to remain in the golf business, he says.

Meeting Awaits Pros' Return.

Max Elbin, assistant to Lew Wor-

sham at Burning Tree, is in Bob ment of prizes in the usual form of Barnett's golf shop at Miami Beach, while Claggett Stevens, former Congressional aide to Tommy Armour, who also was with Barnett, now is in Armour's shop at Boca Raton, Fla., with Sandy Armour and Charley Penn, both well known here. A pro to succeed Spencer at East

Potomac Park probably won't be named until spring, in line with the usual custom at the public courses, where pros don't get much in the way of salary. All the other club jobs this year will remain as they now are.

boys are back on the job. That means the schedule won't be made up until the second week in April, alflough the pros usually stage an informal affair late in March. Roberts Eyes Comm

Clyde Roberts, former Congresional manager, now a sergeant in the Army, expects soon to enter an trict championship, a four-day afofficers' training camp. Jimmy Thomson, golf's big hitter, is having citizenship trouble. Jimmy was born in Scotland and came to this country at the age of 2. His final citizenp papers are due soon. Oakland (Calif.) papers had Sam

Snead and Clayton Heafner on the pan, printing jokes on the big towhead from Linville, N. C. Heafner is a former Carolina candymaker who has done all right in pro golf. Herb Graffis, well-known Chicago golf scribe, says the U. S. G. A. will lose half its annual income by Trudel to Be Starter year. Income of the association from entry fees, admissions and from entry fees, admissions and program advertising and sales in In Hockey Loop S

### G. W. High's Second Five All-Star Game Overwhelms Greenbelt

1941 was more than \$33,000.

team topped Greenbelt, 40-11, in a basket ball game yesterday at Alex-

G.F.Pts. Greenbelt. 6 2 14 Scardellis.f 2 0 4 B.Palmer.f. mbr'sky.g Totals \_\_ 18 4 40 Total \_\_\_ 4 8 11

### 6-Man Mat Fight Soft For Braddock After **Woman Bites Him**

Jim Braddock, who once stood up under the flailing fists of Joe Louis, would rather be in the ring with six men than two women—provided that's the impression the former heavyweight champ gave to more than 1,500 spectators at Uline's Arena last night.

Braddock nearly had the shirt torn off his back when he attempted to mediate in the titanic struggle between Betty (La Biff) La Bushey and Olga Baranoff. For Gentleman Jim didn't like the sight of La Bushev pulling Alga's hair, but when he remonstrated, she turned on him. After sinking her fangs into Jim's right arm, she devoted her pulling efforts to his shirt. Braddock ended

the matter by awarding the bout to A while later, Jim found himself in the middle of a ring populated by half a dozen grapple freaks, ranging from the moustached Mustafa Hamid to the red and yellowmasked Golden Shadow. Despite the fact that everybody seemed to gang up on Mustafa at the start, he

emerged the winner. In the main bout, Bobby Bruns pinned Karol Krauser after 35 minutes with flying tackles and body

Other acts found George Becker disposing of Dan Blackman, the Golden Shadow stopping Chief Bamba Tabu, Ivna Komaroff and Hamid drawing, and Jack Kelly grappling to a no-decision with Carlos Firpo.

#### Terp Matmen No Match For Rugged V. P. I. Band Special Dispatch to The Star.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 3.-Maryland's matmen dropped another match last night as Virginia Tech's potent team chalked up an

pounder, and Boots Conrad, football - playing heavyweight, saved Maryland from a shutout.

57 BOWLING ALLEYS

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### Fate of 1942 D. C. Title Golf Will Be Determined Tonight

Action Slated on Recommendation to Cancel; By V. M. I. Quint More One-Day Events Seem Sure to Be Voted

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Regardless of whether they schedule the District amateur golf championship tournament in 1942 the men who make up the schedule for the District Golf Association are figuring on arranging two and possibly four one-day medal play affairs this year. The local special Dispatch to The Star. fathers of golf will gather at the University Club tonight at 8 LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 3.—Deo'clock to go over the entire schedule, set the dates and places of their tourneys this year, elect offi-ecers and mull over the entire local They should be good, and will be men took a hitch in their belts.

a recommendation from the Executive Committee that is sure to precipitate a sharp little friendly scrap among the delegates from the member clubs. That recommendation would favor association cancellation of the District title tourney this year. Since the recommendation was adopted by the small group who control local golf affairs the United States Golf Association has suggested that sectional associations continue with their usual tourneys wherever feasible.

Defense Savings in Prizes. Another step to be taken by the association will be toward curtailsilver and substitution of Defense

bonds and stamps. These, of course, are readily convertible into cash, and as such ordinarily would not be acceptable as prizes for amateurs. It's different this year, however, for even the august United States Golf Association, patron and guardian of amateur standards (a problem with which the District association also has wrestled long and valiantly) has urged that prizes be in these defense savings items, setting a top limit of \$100 in value.

Wiffy Cox, prexy of the Middle
Atlantic pros, will not schedule the spring pro meeting until all the triotism angle the less will the amateurs be tempted (in theory at least) teurs be tempted (in theory at least) to cash in on their golf ability. That is a matter for the future to decide. On the one-day-tournament angle the District Golf Association long has wanted more activity. For years it has staged only three events, with only one running more than a single day. These have been the Disfair; the mixed foursome and the junior title tourney.

You couldn't say the District Golf So the fathers of the game locally, work for, but it doesn't sit well with seeking more activity, plan several the Columbia Scot, who grew up in one-day affairs, some of them wind- a different school, when purses were ing up with a dinner at night. small and the boys got little sleep, They'll have various types of tourneys, all to be played on one day. garded the whole thing as a lark.

**East Pits Scoring Array** 

Against Western Team

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.-The Amer-

ican Hockey League's first all-star

game tonight for the Red Cross and the glory of an old rivalry

will start with a 47-goal Cleveland

line on the Western team, but the

Eastern division has the most im-

pressive array of high-point scorers.

brother, Fred (Bun) Cook of Prov-

idence, opposing coaches, have 17

men each, chosen by fans, press

and radiomen and themselves. The

West has five Cleveland Barons and

Cleveland's first line of Left Wing

Norm Locking, Center Les Cunning-

ham, second high scorer of the

league at 44 points, and Right Wing

Joffre De Silets will start for the

West, with Pete Bessone of Pitts-burgh and Chuck Shannon of Buf-

falo on defense. Rookie Joe Turner

of Indianapolis will tend goal, to be relieved later by Nick Damore

Brother Bill had planned to open

with the Hershey line of Wally

Kilrea, Harry Frost and Gordon

Bruce, but Bruce was called up by

Washington's Lou Trudel, whose

25 goals are the greatest number in

the circuit, and two New Haven

forwards, Center Norman Burns

and Right Wing Gus Mancuso, will

be the opening line for the East.

Turbulent Eddie Shore of Spring-

field and Big Frank Beisler, one

of his stalwarts, will handle defense

and Mike Karakas of Providence

will be the goalie. Earl Robertson

of Springfield is the reserve goal-

The East's scoring punch is en-

hanced by the presence, as an extra

forward, of Ab De Marco of Provi-

dence, now leading the league with

Abrams Scrap Is Sought

The proud poppa of a baby girl

born yesterday afternoon at Sibley

Hospital. Steven Mamakos was try-

ing to celebrate the happy event to-

day by getting a match with George

Abrams. They have met twice be-

fore, breaking even.

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By Mamakos, New Dad

the East five Springfield Indians.

Bill Cook of Cleveland and his

In Red Cross Benefit

By the Associated Press.

if they make the rap low enough, and get the home club pro behind

each one. The solons also have be-

fore them the example of the grow-

tournaments every year and now has in its membership many local clubs, although one of them-Columbiarecently resigned from the Maryland McLeod Calls Tourneys Too Grim. There are plenty of golfing gents throughout the land who would give a month's salary to play in the Masters' tournament at Augusta in

April, and who cannot do so be-cause of the restrictions. Yet Freddie McLeod, Columbia pro, isn't going to play in it this year, although he is on the permanent invitation list, as a former National Open champion. The reasons, says Freddie, are threefold. He is apt to be pretty

busy at his own job in April; money is tight, and the boys have gotten away from the idea that there are other things to be done than play golf at this jamboree of the top men of the game. "The boys are too grim about it

to suit me," said Freddie. "Maybe it's the money, maybe it's the chance to come back next year and get on the invitation list. But whatever it is they don't seem to me to have fun any more at these big tournaments.

Freddie hasn't played in the Masters' since 1937, although he has been invited. As any other oldtimer. Freddie is glad of a chance to talk golf and watch the boys go, but he wants a little fun tossed in. "They are all in bed by 10 o'clock and they don't have much fun at these things any more," said McLeod. Association, which meets with great | Big-time golf, of course, has become solemnity every February, puts forth serious business for the top pros a great deal of tournament activity. since the purses got big enough to

G. W. Makes G. U. Till

Six Conference Rivals

George Washington's 1942 football

schedule, out today with three new-

comers and a total of six Southern

Conference games, indicates the

Colonials were on the fence about

night games before the Chief Execu-

tive came through with a friendly

nod toward sports of all sorts, in-

Consequently, only three night

games are booked for Griffith

Stadium, whereas the Colonials

usually play four and sometimes

would prefer more, with a hasty

glance toward the box office, but

then a bird in the kettle is worth

two in political promises and three

Hova Game Last on Schedule.

One important change noted

which should help the series, is the

shifting of the Georgetown game

from an early or midseason date to

the last game of the schedule. It

falls on November 21, the Saturday

before Thanksgiving, by which time

and running at their best form

Eventually this game will be recog-

nized and supported as a top-fligh

vailing conditions. And classics,

like cordials, come after, not before,

Outstanding home games are with

Kentucky, coming here to fulfill a

home-and-home agreement that

took G. W. to the Blue Grass State

Mary, Wake Forest and Georgetown.

If the Colonials hurdle the stiff

array of conference competition

thrown at them they'll be among

the first in line for league honors at

the season's close, Duke or no Duke.

Hopes to Use Freshmen.

George Washington's position re

garding the use of freshmen next

ear depends entirely upon the ac-

tion of the conference, but Reinhart

will advocate that first year men be

ruled eligible for the duration at

October 3, Richmond; 10, at The

Citadel: 16 Furman\*: 24, at William

November 7, at Clemson; 13, Wake

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the next meeting.

· Night games.

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and Mary; 30, Kentucky.\*

Forest\*; 21, Georgetown.

both elevens should be smoothed out | the hurdles last Saturday night,

are much better than none at all.

Undoubtedly Bill Reinhart

cluding nocturnal engagements.

Listed; Three Night

Tussles on Card

Finale of 8-Game

**Grid Schedule** 

### Totals \_\_ 17 12 46 Totals \_\_ 17 7 41 Hasn't Played Since 1937. Free throws missed: V. M. I.—Thomas-McIntyre, Ward, Sotnyk. Maryland U.— Schuerhoiz, Travis, James (2).

Explorers' Ring Team Is at Full Strength

Terps Face Generals 9

After 41-46 Defeat 1101

Need Triumph Tonight

feated by Virginia Military Institute

today, grimly determined to take

the measure of Washington and Lee

in the second game of this brief

The Terps need five victories in their remaining six league games to

qualify and with both North Caro-

lina. Duke and a return game with

V. M. I. ahead, last night's defeat

shoved them nearer the precipice

It was only the Cadets' third vic-

tory over Maryland in the long

basket ball rivalry between the

tle up Ernie Travis, who chalked

up 19 points, prodding his season's

The teams played an even-up

game from the floor, scoring 17

goals each, but the Cadets were

more accurate at the charity stripe.

paced V. M. I.'s attack, with Vince

Thomas tossing in four buckets

when they were needed badly, while

Tommy Mont offered the only con-

sistent assistance to Travis.

Emil Sotnyk and Ross Walker

schools and while they stopped the Terps collectively they couldn't bot-

championship playoff.

of elimination

total to 203.

ing strength of the Maryland State trip and remain in the running for

Golf Association, which stages many a berth in the Southern Conference

To Stay in Running

For Title Tourney

### For Miami Match Expects to Whip Boxers

**Tonight Who Scored** Over Catholic U. At full strength the first time this

men tackle Miami's peripatetic pillow-pushers tonight at Turner's Arena with high hopes of chalking up their first decision of the campaign. The opening bell will clang

Charley Cox, crack 165-pounder was absent when the Explorers tied Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers in their first match and last week Jim McAleer was unable to appear at Lock Haven, Pa., and his absence was the difference between at least

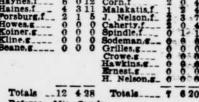
There is a possibility that Artie Lane, husky and handsome heavyweight who boxed as a freshman at Maryland a couple of years ago, may replace McAleer, who has a couple of bruised ribs. Lane is strong and a fairly good bexer but will be the underdog against Ed Cameron.

Miami ace, who shapes up as one of the best collegians in the ring. Coach Jocko Miller also may have to send a sub to the post for Sam Tytleman, also bothered by aching ribs. The pinch-hitter probably will be Joe Gerry, a likely looking prospect who has been held back by a lack of training.

Otherwise Columbus is in good shape for the match and confidently expects to hand the Hurricane walopers their first setback. Jack Golumb will handle the 120-pound assignment with Lou Taub at 127 pounds. Bernie Jackson, 145; Frank Cuddy, 155; Cox, 165, and Romeo Garza, 175, complete the line-up.
Miami will rely on the same mental
that took Catholic University over

#### Haynes, Haines Pace Win. classic, once the schools are back Of Montgomery Girls on par-as they will be under pre-

With a Haynes and a Haines scoring more points than the opposing team, Richard Montgomery High School girls' basket ball team defeated the Bladensburg sextet, 28-20, yesterday at Rockville. Miss Haynes scored 12 points and Miss in 1940; Clemson, William and Haines 11.



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### Vet Shows Oldtime Form in Capturing **Burtner Handicap**

Ellett Rolls 184 Game For Odd Fellows Mark; **Brookland Girls Win** 

Inspired by his victory in the Hap Burtner Handicap, Red Megaw, last of the old guard to keep pitching with the present-day stars in major tourneys, may be the one to beat when the eighth annual event which bears his name is staged Saturday at Queen Pin.

Members of the once famed King Pin All-Stars who fired a memorable city-wide all-time record of 3,216 to best the finest Baltimore could muster some 15 years ago, the doughty Scotchman, now manager of the Southe st drives, hadn't tasted victory in many moons until his triumph in last Sunday's Burtner.

Probably as tickled over Megaw's surprising win was Burtner, Bowling pals for many years, it pleased Burtner no little to see his former King Pin mate stage a comeback. Burtner was captain of the recordsmashing King Pin combination who, like other members of the famous team - Howard Campbell, Glenn Wolstenholme, Al Work and Earl McPhilomy - rolls only occa

Were Great Doubles Pair.

But the bowling associations of Megaw and Burtner started even before the King Pin reign. Few could beat this stellar duo at the old Rathskellar on the corner of Eighth and E along about the finish of World War No. 1. Later they moved over to the Grand Central at Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue when Morris Cafritz started the duckpin boom here.

Both were members of several powerful Convention Hall teams more than a decade ago. But when Burtner hung up his bowling shoes Megaw carried on.

And today he's still doing a pretty fair job of knocking over the maples, as attested by his 708 and 626 scratch scores in the Burtner tournament. With a 60-pin handicap, he totaled 1.394 to triumph over a field of 84 competitors.

All set to play host to many stars of the Middle Atlantic sector, Megaw announced today that the 10game attraction would get under way Saturday at 2 o'clock, with a second squad scheduled at 4:30.

Children's Hospital blood bank fraternal championship matches at Convention Hall Sunday was Perce Ellett, who last night fired a season record of 184 in the Odd Fellows Miscellaneous blanked Production to the coaching job at River Vale, has League at Brookland. His whop- gain a third-place tie with Com- an outstanding scorer in swarthy per, 3 pins shy of the loop's all- merce in the National Capital Leo Richard, who produced three time high, enabled the pace-setting Ladies' League at Lucky Strike. Amity No. 1 quint to post 634 in a Rebecca Armstrong's 112 gave Comsweep over Metropolis.

Sure to see action on the Odd Fellows team, George Glossbrenner warmed up with a set of 388 as Columbia No. 1 swept Eastern with a score of 1.761. Harold Hodges. another Odd Fellow star, clouted League. Vincent Biga fired 149 for for 375 as the Golden Rule combi- the losers. nation white-washed Columbia No. 2.

Ham Miller's 162 was the big poke Friendship Church League at Chevy as Washington Gas rollers carried off team laurels with 618 and 1,692 in the Merchants League at Con-

Sheriff Wins at Hyattsville. Bill Sheriff with a gross score of 468 was the winner of the Hyattsville Recreation Handicap. His prize-was \$30. Jim Holland's 430 gained him second money of \$15 while R. L. Willis and Bill Reel tied for third place with 424. They split \$12. Bob Keller's 420 won the final money award of \$3 and Bud Frey pocketed \$2 with a 169 string. three-game affair Sunday from 2 to night at 7 at Lafayette Bowling

Hopes in Badminton

**Title Tournament** 



YEOMAN, THIRD CLASS-That's Frank Filchock, Redskin backfield ace, shown here being sworn into the service yesterday by Lt. Frank H. Towner of the recruiting office. Filchock, if stationed here, may get the chance to play a bit of football on his -Star Staff Photo. day off-Sunday.

#### **Skeeters Make Final** Clarendon Lists Pin Visit of Season on **Tournament Sunday Eagles Tonight** For Red Cross

Goldberg to Match Sum

Donated; Helen Nikka

Tops Commerce Loop

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

With 1.603 the Russell Motors

team boasts a season record for the

Featured by Helen Nikka's top 329.

Walshes in the St. Martin's Club

Chase Ice Palace, where Pete Riley's

of 608, and Frank Riley led Eld-

In a Mile o' Dimes match at

brooke's high aggregate of 1,668.

contribution of 15 cents.

was a three-game victim.

merce its edge.

League's Door Mat Team Mastered Locals in Their Last Meeting

The River Vale Skeeters, who Eddie Goldberg, pilot of Clarendon Bowling Center, today announced a Red Cross Handicap for men and ing played before Riverside Stadium's three worst ice hockey crowds, will make their final appearance of 12th pl. n.e. women bowlers of all classes starting dium's three worst ice hockey crowds. Following the example of Hugh the season here tonight when they Arbaugh of Silver Spring, Goldberg face the Washington Eagles at 8:30 also will match each contestants' o'clock.

Door mat of the league to the Entrance fee will be \$1.50 for the Eagles, who have beaten the Skeetthree-game tournament. Contesters 14 times and tied them twice in ants will receive a two-third handi-19 games over the last two seacap based on a scratch average sons. River Vale nevertheless recently has displayed signs of vacat-

ing its stepping stone role. In their last meeting the Skeeters on edge for Sunday's eight-team Prince Georges County Ladies' trimmings by dealing the Eagles an Internal blood bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and in a game prior to the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire Department 8-2 defeat and the sound bank fra- League Hyattsville Fire atoned in a measure for previous that held Washington to a 5-5 tie. Jack McKinnon, who deserted the Johnstown Bluebirds to take over

> goals in his last appearance against the Eagles. Standings won't be affected by Banging up top score of 374, Sox beats who, Washington will remain Harrington gave the team bearing in fourth place and Biver Vale will his name a 21 edge over the be shackled in still him.

### Allen's Late Basket Brothers divided top honors in the For Devitt Downs 149 paced Presbyterian No. 1's high Mount St. Joe

Devitt School's basket ball team Brookland, a picked Brookland is back in the win column after a Ladies League team defeated a rough stretch that saw it drop five selected Washington Ladies League successive games. It turned the quint, 1,598 to 1,520, after losing the trick by topping Mount St. Joseph's, 24-23, yesterday at Baltimore. first game by 26 pins. May Fergu-The Mounts drew ahead in the son's 139 and Audrey Freschi's 336 third period to lead by two points paced the winners. Louise Roberts was high for the invaders with 117—
311. The match raised \$7. A return

Devitt kept close and finally won Oscar Hiser will continue the engagement is scheduled Sunday on Waltman Allen's late basket. Nino Briscuso tallied nine points for Devitt to take individual honors.

### Baker Bears Capital's OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

### Carolina Off-Shore Fishing Is Banned; Bass Catches Now Are Too Wasteful

at Southport, but which will change but little the fishing at other ports. At Hatteras and Oregon Inlet, channel bass fishing is the real attraction. Because it is accomplished on the outer edge of the break and close to shore, this phase of the sport should in no way be curtailed. Should it be, anglers would take to surf fishing, and find it has everything that fishing from a boat has

to offer and a little more. Friday night when play begins in all On New Jersey and Maryland beaches, surf fishing without any doubt will reach an unprecedented singles and doubles and mixed peak this summer and every one finals to be played Saturday afterfollowing until the end of hostilities. noon, the semifinals Saturday night Fishermen soon will learn how to get the necessary distance with their

### Wolfe Wins Shaffer Pin Event; D. C. Men Score in Baltimore

finished strong with games of 160 | 394, Tom Young, Bureau of Ships, and 167 to win the first Dutch Arcadia. Navigation rolled 591 and Shaffer tournament with a seven- 1,730. game score of 966. Earl (Fish) Campbell of Baltimore was second with \$35 and Lou Jenkins was third the Calvert Bowling Center,

five divisions-men's and women's

doubles. That will leave the quarter-

and the finals on Sunday.

Chesapeake Beach. with another big string, Wolfe clowed up his \$100 victory by coping the high game prize of \$7 in bre with 163. Tony Santini's urth-place score of 846 netted him while Jenkins collected sixth ney of \$25 with 814. Trailing tibertini, the winner, with 873, ere two other Orioles, Art Felter 353 and Howard Parsons with

op prize was \$125. Miller Motors gained first place with 142—385. now Joop by trimming Arbaugh's, Penewell's 335 was best as the Jitth top count of 1,657. Glenn terburgs marked up highs of 555 and 1,509 in the Federal Power League at Petworth.

may be taken by the commercial man if the catch is regulated. The channel bass could be set aside as a sport fish everywhere and every league at Petworth.

Perce Wolfe, the Del Rio star, Mauling the maples for 154 and led the Navy Department League at

Center's Commercial B loop by a few more or less will make no 131. The event was staged whitewashing Jenkins Sheet Metal. noticable difference in the size of Gibson Grays' teammates, George the schools. They're right until Ward and Bill Patton shared top there comes a year or two when for honors with 146 and 388. Team some reason or other the increase highs went to Arlington Remblers isn't up to normal. Then a catch with 601 and 1,636. The lead also approximating 1,000,000 pounds is. changed hands in the Commercial A more than the schools can stand anday's Kirkwood Open at Balti- League when I. N. Miller Builders and the reason why the run along gained the top by sweeping Conk- the Maryland coast has dwindled. lyn's Flowers.

> A picked team from Clarendon Bowling Center whipped the War- our Atlantic seaboard have asked renton (Va.) All-Stars by 22 pins. that the striped bass be set aside Don Kirchner's 374 and Gene Gor- solely as a sport fish. While we don's 138 paced the victors' 1,741. believe that is a good plan in some Bill Carver of the losers topped places we also believe there are

From down North Carolina way baits and the way to find the most comes word that offshore fishing lucrative feeding grounds. So far is off until permission to resume is as North Carolina is concerned, if given. This is a ban which will the recommendations made by the solution of the soluti affect seriously the infant industry | Conservation Commission are followed by commercial fishermen bass- man fishing in the surf will excel offshore fishing.

Much Regulation Needed.

Only the puppy drum, as small bass are called, have any value as less, vet North Carolina commercial country market for all the large bass they could net.

This practice grew until the take reached a staggering total and the commission found curtailment wise commission found curtailment wise Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. if anglers were to be induced to fish But like market fishing everywhere, it will take regulation rather than requests to prevent this

Commercial interests are not wholly to blame for the reduction in the size of the spring run of bass along the North Carolina coast for sports fishermen have taken Apply Livingston Market, 5516 Connection their toll by way of thousands of bass unnecessarily killed when they could have had their fun and released all but those large enough to have some chance for prize or record.

Big Catches Unwarranted. Dan Wilson Plumbers spurted Both excuse the unwarranted ahead in the Clarendon Bowling catches by saying there are so many In New Jersey the once abundant

spottails now are seldom found. Sportsmen in many sections of other areas where the striper also

# Sherwood, 30-20

Landon School's two-game losing streak in basket ball is snapped and it now boasts a record of five victories against three setbacks. After being limited to only 8 points in last week's game, Landon's boys bounced back with a scoring flurry yesterday to top Sherwood, 30-20.

Sherwood had a 4-3 edge in the first quarter, but thereafter Landon got going to take a 10-8 margin at the half and led the rest of the way. Ted Brawner and Joe Devereux paced the drive with 8 and 7 points, respectively.

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CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door sport sedan; very clean, equipped with radio and heater; \$545; guaranteed.

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PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan; excellent condition throughout, very fine rubber; 1 owner since new; low mileage; an exceptionally fine buy at \$295.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door touring sedan; STAKE TRUCKS, local and long-distance radio and heater: \$545; guaranteed.

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PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door touring sedan: excellent tires, \$449. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. R.W., between K and L. RE. 8251.

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PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door touring sedan; gun metal, mechanically A-1, new rings, good tires, clean inside and out \$329; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. (Continued.) CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door owner: \$825. CH. 0596. CHEV. 1939 2-dr. sed.: perfect cond., good tires, low mileage: \$525: no dealers. Hark. AD. 8700. No. 526.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe coach: under 40,000 miles; excellent tires all around: \$425. Phone WO. 9244. PLYMOUTH 1938 cabriolet, maroon finish, black top, fine three, \$469. LOGAN MO-TOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. PLYMOUTH 1934 4-door sedan; good transportation and good rubber; \$89. LO-GAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. CHRYSLER 1939 Imperial sedan; 1 owner; well cared for; radio, heater, economy overdrive, Lifestuard tires, 6 wheels, large trunk; an exception; \$225 down.
WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth, 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020. PLYMOUTH 1934 de lixe coach: fine cond., economical; only \$85, or \$28 down. Act quickly. Victory Sales, 5806 Gs. ave. PLYMOUTH 1941 sedan; 6,000 miles; sell or trade. 4906 Ravenswood road, Riverdale, Md.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-door trunk sedan; fluid drive, vacuumatic transmission. radio, heater, 2-tone broadcloth upholstery, airfoam cushions; practically new in every respect; \$441 down, bal. 18 months; trade accepted. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. dale. Md.

PONTIAC 1941 convertible coupe; practically new tires, radio, heater and def.; 1 owner: \$960; terms. Oliver 4301.

PONTIAC 1939 2-door sedan, \$60 radio, heater, 2 new tires; 3 others, good condition. Must sell: \$485. EM 1577. CHRYSLER 1937 Royal 4-door sedan; very clean; a bargain. \$345; guaranteed; terms. SIMMONS MOTORS.

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DE SOTO 1937 sedans. 2-door and 4-door; radio and heater: \$335.

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OPEN SUNDAYS. PONTIAC 1941 Torpedo "8." white side-wall tires, heater; low mileage; private owner. Phone CH. 5232. wall tires, heater; low mileage; private owner. Phone CH, 5232.

PONTIAC 1941 custom "8" 4-door sedan; taffy color, seafoam cushions, heater, radio, chrome wheels; one owner; very carefully driven car that will give you new-car service; fully guaranteed and priced to sell quickly a' \$1.095. McKEE PONTIAC, 5100 Wisconsin, ave. Emerson 5869.

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DODGE 1936 coupe; excellent condition: \$275. Marine officer ordered away. Call Adams 4755. STUDEBAKER 1938 Commander sedan; radio, heater, road lights, perfect tires; \$700 less than new current model at \$567. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218. STUDEBAKER Commander 1942 Skyway de luxe tone Land Cruiser: all accessories 4.000 miles; \$1.550 cash. Box 413-B, Star. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion de luxe club sedan: gas-saving overdrive, radio, climatizer, perfect tires; for \$180 less than new current model: \$947. LEE D. BUT-LER. INC. 1121 21st n.w. District 1218.

DODGE 1936 coupe; excellent condition, good tires, heater; very reasonable. Call Michigan 4849. Michigan 4849.

DODGE 1937 de luxe coupe: perfect condition, new rings, new tires; a bargain, only \$345; guaranteed; terms.

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STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander "6" cruising sedan: climatizer. gas-saving overdrive. excellent tires; for \$260 less than new current model. \$1.047. Butler bonded. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218. OPEN SUNDAYS

DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner, 2-door sedan:
push-button radio, heater, defroster, fluid
drive, good tires. GE, 6633 after 6 p.m.

DODGE 1935 de luxe 2-dr. sedan: excel.
cond.; unusual finish and good tires; \$125;
terms. 3168 17th n.w. DU, 3168.

DODGE 1939 coach; radio, heater, bue
finish avaellart condition; good tires; \$525 finish; excellent condition; good tires; \$525 cash; private owner. Call TA. 6029, after

FORD 1937 club cabriolet; black finish: \$349; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 1028 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

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PORD 1939 de luxe coupe: immaculate finish and interior, 5 unusually good tires. runs fine: \$495: trade and terms: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE 3251.

FORD 1841 convertible club coupe: ma-roon with black top, radio; perfect con-dition. Chestnut 8769 eves.

FORD '37 club coupe: maroon finish: mo

FORD 1935 Tudor sedan; good motor and tires, orig. finish; clean interior; \$125 terms, 3168 17th n.w. DU, 3168.

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MERCURY 1940 2-door sedan; radio and heater, new tires. Call CX. 2495.

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PACKARD 1941 convertible club couper radio, heater, electromatic shift, perfect rubber; one-owner car; priced right at \$1.197. Butler bonded, LEE D. BUT-LER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218.

PACKARD 1935 sedan: very good tires. o. k. motor, very clean and well worth \$150. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636.

PACKARD 1940 4-door sedan, Model 120: Naval officer ordered to sea; price, \$825. Phone WO, 5834, after 6 p.m.

PACKARD 1931 7-pass, sedan; fine condi-tion; passed D. C. inspection; has special auto tax stamp; 3 good tires, 3 fair; \$100. Box 282-H. Star.

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PACKARD 1937 de luxe coupe; radio. heater, defroster; private owner; \$275 cash. North 2849, 7-9 p.m.

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PLYMOUTH '39 model 4-door sedan; directly from owner; only driven 24,000 miles: new thres, battery in splendid condition; clean. L. O. Briggs, 3137 18th ne. HO. 0010. 4:30-9 p.m.

HO. 0010, 4:30-9 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1941 super de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater, gray finish; driven 7.000 miles: Just broken in nicely; nearest to a new car you can buy; priced to sell immediately and top price for your car in trade. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636.

PLYMOUTH 1938 business coupe; an exceptionally nice car. perfect tires, clear finish and upholstery, very low mileage one owner; \$395.

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MI. 7911.

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#### PROGRAM TUESDAY RADIO February 3, 1942

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-P.M 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	MMAL, 630k.  News—Continentales  Jimmy Blair  Farm and Home  Farm, Home—B'k'ge	News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Marine Band	W.SV, 1,500k.  Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Ear Teasers War News	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Army Band Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News Elinor Lee Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Variety Show Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade		Mary Marlia The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattle Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—News Civilian Def. Report News and Music Syncopation	P. Sullivan—News Voice of Broadway Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. M. B. S. Program Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Cugat Rumba Revue Meet Your Navy	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	What's My Name Grab Bag	Missing Heirs "" Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Famous Jury Trials N. B. C. Symphony	Battle of the Sexes Fibber and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	We, the People Report to Nation
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Hillman and Clapper Sentimental Songs	Bob Hope Red Skelton & Co.	Raymond G. Swing Art Kassel's Or. Jerry Wayne Tony Pastor's Or.	Glenn Miller's Ord Public Affairs Music for Moderns News of World
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:46	News Music You Want	News and Music Layton Bailey's Or. F. Cralg's Serenade	Joe Reichman's Or. News—Bestor's Or. Don Bestor's Or.	William Shirer Arch McDonald Benny Goodman's (
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Barrymore present for a guest clash with

WMAL, 8:00—Cugat Rumba Revue: Xavier

WJSV, 8:30-Bob Burns: Screen Star Ann

WWDC, 8:30—District Defense Council:

WMAL, 8:30-Meet Your Navy: Talks by

Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of

the Treasury Morgenthau from Washington;

the customary musical show provided by Navy

men originates from the Great Lakes Naval

WRC, 9:00-Battle of Sexes: Questionanswer show involving male railway company

WJSV, 9:00-We, the People: Ethel Bar-

WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: Dra-

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re-

WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Freddy Mar-

WRC, 9:30—Fibber and Molly: Another

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Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle,

TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
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8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:55 A. P. News & Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:45 What's Your Problem
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Open Windows
11:15 Tropical Moods
11:30 News by Daisy
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12:00 Melody Parade
12:15 Stage Riders
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12:55 A. P. News WJSV, 9:30—Report to Nation: Outlining the results and the latest news of the recently ended Rio de Janeiro Conference. WMAL, 9:30-N. B. C. Symphony: Dr. haid." Frank Black conducts. WRC. 7:30 Burns and Allen: Lionel

WRC, 10:00—Bob Hope continues his think so, Unc' Billy? I thought he peregrinations with a stop-off at March Field, was just terribly excited.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 5:30—Calling the West Indies: matter. If you ask me, Ah think GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; BSL, 6.11 meg., Br'er Jay done gone crazy."

LONDON, 6:00-War Commentary: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. SYDNEY, 7:25—News and music: VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW, 7:45—News in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. LONDON, 8:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 crazy. meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW, 9:15-English period: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

GUATEMALA, 10:30—Operatic selections by famous singers: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. LONDON, 10:30—Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—News: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. LONDON, 11:30—Late News and Views:

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 1:50 a.m.—Comment in English: RKE, 5.46 meg., 54.9 m.

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### **Bedtime Stories**

Glenn Miller's Orch Public Affairs

9:00 News
9:05 Time for Music
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10:00 News
10:05 Time for Music
10:15 Timely Events
10:30 Victory at Home
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11:00 News
11:05 Marshall Adams
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News: Health Repoil
12:10 Time for Music
12:30 Consolettes
12:35 For Defense
1:00 News

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Sammy Jay was excited. Every one who heard him knew that and everybody who was anywhere near heard him. They would have had to be stone deaf not to have. Sammy is just like some people-when he gets just a little excited he begins to talk in a loud voice. The more excited he gets the louder he talks. By and by, when he gets very much excited, he screams. That is what he was doing this beautiful spring morning, screaming as no one ever had heard him scream before. Indeed, he was so excited that his tongue couldn't go fast enough and tripped over his words and mixed things up so that no one could make out what he was trying to say.

He came flying out of the Green Forest, flying as fast as he could make his wings go, and screaming at the top of his lungs. He saw Jimmy Skunk coming down the Lone Little Path and flew to meet him.

"He's a stranger and he's black!" screamed Sammy. "Who's a stranger and who's black?" asked Jimmy.

"And he's got great, big claws in his mouth!" continued Sammy. Jimmy Skunk stopped short and stared very hard at Sammy Jay. "Say that again," said he. But just then Sammy caught sight

of Peter Rabbit down by his dear Old Briar Patch. "Oh, I must tell Peter!" he screamed. "Peter! Peter Rabbit! He's here. He's bigger than Farmer Brown's Boy and he walks! And all the time he was screaming this long before he was anywhere near the Old Briar Patch. Jimmy Skunk was still staring after him and scratching his head in

a puzzled kind of way, when along came Unc' Billy Possum. Unc' Billy grinned as he looked over toward the Old Briar Patch. "Mistah Jaybird's done gone crazy," said he. "He's done gone crazy in his haid. Whoever heard Benny Goodman's Or. of anybody with great big claws in

> Now, Peter could make no more sense of what Sammy was saying than could Jimmy Skunk and Unc' Billy Possum

his mouth?"

"Who walks, Sammy Jay? Don't most people walk? What's got into you Sammy Jay?" demanded Peter. But Sammy couldn't keep still long enough to answer questions, and off he flew toward the Smiling Pool in search of Billy Mink and Jerry Muskrat and Grandfather Frog, and as he flew he still screamed in the same excited way, and Peter heard something about "long teeth" and "big feet" all of which was very perplexing, and, of course made Peter very, very curious. He straightway started to hunt up Jimmy Skunk to see if Jimmy knew what it meant, and halfway down the Lone Little Path he met Jimmy. With him was Unc' Billy Possum. Peter's eyes were very wide open

with wonder and the first thing he said was: "What's the matter with Sammy Jay?" Jimmy Skunk grinned and Unc Billy shook his head sadly, though if Peter had looked sharply he would have seen a twinkle in Unc'

Billy's eves. Poor Sammy Jay." said Unc Billy in the mournfulest tones

"Poor Sammy Jay. He's foolish in his haid, Peter. He's foolish in his "Oh!" cried Peter. "Do you really

Unc' Billy winked at Jimmy Skunk as he said: "Ah don't know, about the excitement, Br'er Rabbit, but MOSCOW, 5:15-Comment in English: RKE, when people talk about great big claws in somebody's mouth. Ah cert'nly think there is something the

> "Poor Sammy Jay," said Peter to himself, as he hopped away to find out what other people thought.
> "Poor Sammy Jay! I guess Unc' Billy must be right and he really is crazy. He can't talk straight, so he must be crazy." And all the rest of that day Peter told every one he met that Sammy Jay had gone

### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Overgrown children need confidence and appreciation-not

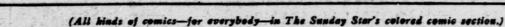


Mother: "You'll have to be the dignified type, daughter. I was always large for my age, too, and my mother showed me there is charm in dignity as well as in activity."



Mother: "You're so big and awk ward. Alice. Don't you see you can't run and skip along the street as dainty little Mary does. You make yourself look ridiculous."











-By Harold Gray



YEAH! ILL ARE-LET'S SEE THAT CLIPPING --HM-M--DEC. 26"





PLUSHIE! ME BEEN LOOKIN FOR YOU FOR WEEKS: SAY -- WHERE DO YOU'THINK YOU'RE EVOLO?

GEE! YOU'RE SHAKIN' LIKE A BOWL OF JELLY-YOU WAIT THERE WHILE I'GO GET DIRUGS FINE WINES



HUMM- I THINK I SHALL UNVEILTHIS RIGHT NOW-I CAN EXTRACOURAGE



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



THE VILLAM KNEW HE MUST PREVAIL, OR DIE. "STAND BACK!" HE SHOUTED, FROM NOW ON I'M BOSS HERE!

THESE REFUGEES WHO HAD FLED OPPRESSION AT HOME DETER-MINED NOW TO THAN SUBMIT TO BRUTAL DICTATORSHIP

WITH BARE HANDS THEY SURGED TO-WARD THE CUDGEL-ARMED BLACKGHARD -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book) SERGEANT STONY CRAIG







WITHOUT FR —By Norman Marsh

DAN DUNN WITH IT'S MOTORS ROARING THE HUGE TRUCK BEARS DOWN UPON DAM!!





AND A FEW MINUTES LATER DAN STOPS BEFORE THE FURY'S PALACE ---I DON'T KNOW I HOPE IT WAS A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY --I'M GOING DIRECT TO
THE FURY AND FIND WHICH OF US IS DIE -- BUT WE'LL OUT!! —By Sol Hess

THE NEBBS A THIS COMEY RIDIN

you and me!

AMBROSE, YOU'RE SO ROMANTIC

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) S BNEARED TO HEART ST ROMANTHE AGIN, YOU SAY SUCH



(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) **REG'LAR FELLERS** FASTER, POP! FASTER! THAT AUTOMOBILE IS BEATIN' YA!







### Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Whose Error? "Your weekly crime hand has inspired us to keep a crime sheet every time we play," writes A. L. of Cincinnati. "But once in a while we can't agree on which player to charge with a crime. Here's one we had the other night:

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. AQJ5

0 A 107 4Q10963 **▲ 102** N ♥ 653 W+E 0 J42

♦ Q953 ♦ AJ52 8 AAK73 ♥QJ1094 0 K86 North

Pass

Pass

Pass Pass
"South made 11 tricks and then Pass the fun began. North thought that South should have made another bid and South thought that North should have made a stronger bid.

2 4

Pass

Pass

North maintained that his first response of two clubs showed a fair hand. With a bad hand he would not have gone to the level of two. Hence, he insisted, there was no 12 ( need for him to make any jump bids later on, but South should have made some bid on the third round, after which North would have continued to some game contract.

"South maintained that North would have made exactly the same | 17 Freedom of bids with five clubs to the ace-queenjack and an otherwise worthless hand. Opposite any such hand South might be uncomfortably high at the level of two. To go still higher was to invite disaster.

'Who was right?" We agree 100 per cent with South. North would have bid two clubs and then showed a preference for spades with only a fairly good club suit and not another high card. Since he had a fit with both of South's suits and a good all-around hand, North should have jumped to three spades over two hearts. South would probably next bid three no-trump and North would pass. South would probably win 11 tricks at that con-\* \* \* \*

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠J9763 ♥ 7532

The bidding: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby Pass

084

Answer-Pass. Your hand is too weak for a rescue. If you bid two spades, your partner may, with a maximum no-trump, bid two notrump and then you will be worse off. There is no need to rescue at this point.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 20 per cent for two spades. Question No. 986.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby Dbl. (2) 1 NT What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Oleomargarine Noun. A substitute for butter.

Apparently there is widespread confusion as to how oleomargarine should be pronounced. The dictionaries themselves differ so greatly that I find myself unable to select a single first choice pronunciation. After referring to nine recognized dictionaries, British and American,

these are my findings: First choice, either: OH-lee-oh-MAHR-juh-reen or: OH-lee-oh-MAHR-guh-reen

Second choice: OH-lee-oh-MAHR-guh-rin

Third choice: OH-lee-oh-MAHR-juh-rin Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

What's the Origin?

Philadelphia: What is the origin of the dollar mark?—D. D. M. inswer: Two theories are adced by the authorities: 1. The dollar mark (\$) is a simple monogram made by combining the letters U. S. 2. The dollar mark evolved from the Mexican sign "Ps" for peacs or plastres (pieces of eight) that had wide circulation in the Republic before adoption of the United States dollar in 1785.

Fluttertongue. Imagine the dismay of the unhappy newscaster in hearing this lovely howler fall from his lips: "Without warning, the cops drapped many bombs on the city!'

Just out, my new Pronouncing



moment

access

1 Pouch

2 To blunder

3 Clothing-

4 Levantine

maker

Minor

7 To turn

right

6 Latin con-

junction

CROSS-WO	RD PUZZLE	ZONTAL.
1 To place 4 Beleaguer- ment 9 Felme 12 Constella- tion 13 Star-shaped figure 14 Poem 15 Decisive	19 A place 21 Norse goddess 22 Cross 24 Antelope 26 Estuary of the Amazon 29 Missile weapon	34 Colloquial: father 35 Male being 37 Numeral 39 Note of scale 40 Sick 42 Deer 44 Lobby 46 To consider 48 Genus of

51 Pikelike fish VERTICAL. 8 Sea eagle 30 Compact

elevation 9 Cattle inclosure 10 Fruit drink 11 Mound 16 Biblical city 18 Apex 5 Ancient sea-20 To dine port in Asia 22 Quick 23 Ecclesiasti-

cal veil

28 Cognizant

25 To pose

27 Parts

31 To fasten

33 Of little

vessel 36 Protuberance 38 Inventor of dynamite 41 Music: smooth 43 Dawn goddess

45 To lament

cattle

32 Trading

50 Foundation

60 Border 63 Part of in-

52 To ascend 54 Path 55 Tibetan gazelle 56 Rodent 57 Sparoid fish. 59 High note

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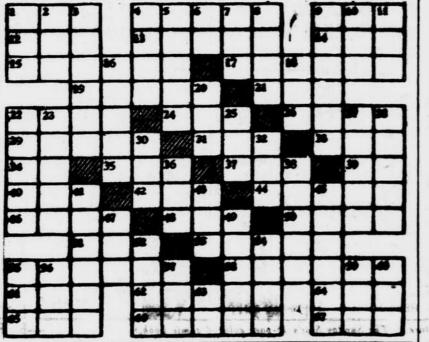
66 To eat away

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### LETTER-OUT

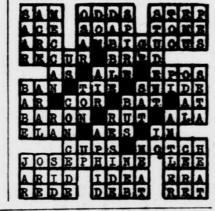
	SCENTED	Letter-Out and the birds made a home.
100	RESTATE	Letter-Out for a aunting dog.
-	GORED	Letter-Out for an official of old Venice.
-	MARMOSET	Letter-Out and you hesitate in speak- ing.
	EARLDOM	Letter-Out and he wandered.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you'll sing.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (P) LIMPERS—SMILER (a pleasant fellow).
  (R) RINGLETS—GLISTEN (gleam).
  - NATURES-SATURN (a planet).
  - CLINKERS—CRINKLE (fold). CLERICS—CIRCLE (run around this way).
  - Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Test No. 5, offered for first time this week. What is your pronouncing I. Q.? Are you 1 in 10,000 who can score 90 or better? Test No. 5, new in every respect, is yours for the asking. Test yourself, family, friends, office associates, classmates. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for PRONOUNCING TEST NO. 5. Please make sure that your return envelope bears a 3-cent



### (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—London Now Stands Above Old Roman Wall

stamp.

does not stand any longer. At least, it does not stand above the

The Romans left Great Britain out 1,500 years ago. Their soldiers ere needed for use on the contiment of Europe to guard Rome and Italy from the so-called "barbarians" from the north.

The wall was to be seen for centuries after the Romans left. It fell to ruin, however, and London grew t its remains. The present level that part of present-day London is above the top of the old Roman wall. Since the wall was from 20 to 25 feet high, that gives an idea of how the land has been filled in rubble and other waste during the centuries.

Some parts of the Roman wall have been found when foundations were dug for houses and other buildings. A street in London today is called "London Wall," and at to "Angland" and later to "Engthree places along its course we may | land." find what are supposed to be fragments of the Roman wall.

Britain there was an invasion by Some of the laws they built up people known as Angles, Saxons have lasted to the present time.

About 400 years later other tive Britons in battle after battle. vaders reached Britain. They were Following their victories they set- Vikings or Norsemen. Many of them tled down. Most of the south part came from Denmark and history of the island was named "Angle- commonly speaks of them as land," after the Angles. Since then "Danes."



Edward the Confessor directing the building of Westminster

In history we find the new settlers described as "Anglo-Saxons." After the Roman soldiers left They were freedom-loving people About 400 years later other in-

important in history. It tells the year when William the Conqueror and his Normans reached England. William won power, and was crowned king. He was the first of a line of Norman kings who sat on the English throne.

The Normans were chiefly Norsemen who had settled in France. They spoke the French language, and carried that language into Eng-

The Anglo-Saxons took over some words of the French language, but not all. Today our English language is made up largely of words taken from the Anglo-Saxon, the French and the Latin languages. Most of our short words (but not all) came from the Anglo-Saxon language Most of our long words came from French or Latin.

In my travels through England I have seen many castles, forts and walls which were built by the Normans. They also put up famous churches and monasteries which still stand. Westminster Abbey dates back to the Normans.

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3-cent stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope to me in care of

The Evening Star. Unele Bay

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) ATHER WAS AT THE FRONT PIGHTING THE TYRANIANS !







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OAKY DOAKS

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(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comies.)

-By R. B. Fuller



GEE, SCOTTY! MAYBE



HE IS



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.,

-By Art Huhta



CERTAINLY DOES! COMES IN SENT HE USED TO HAVE TELL HIM TO CONCESSION HERE KEEP HIS HANDS IN HIS OWN POCKETS (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



**SPUNKIE** YES, SIR, DOG... YOU'RE GOING TO COME IN MIGHTY HANDY TO ME, SO I BETTER GET TO WORK ON YOU TO KEEP YOU ALME ..

MEANWHILE BRUTE AND FORCE HAVE MADE THEIR WAY TO HOPEVILLE NOW TO FIND THIS "WIDOW'S HOUSE WITHOUT AROUSING SUSPICION (Be is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)





YOU THINK IT'S FUNNY.
YOU WERE SCARED YOU'D
HAVE TO SHARE SOME OF
THE GLORY YOU'VE BEEN
ENJOYING BECAUSE YOU SAVED TRIX IN THAT TRAP.

JENNY AND GOGGLES LAND IN WASHINGTON AFTER DIS-EMBARKING FROM THE DESTROYER AT SAN FRANCISCO

COME ON, JEFF!

JUMP!

JUMP!





**FLYIN' JENNY** 

(Flyin' Jouny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF

2-3-42 (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's langhable escapade in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



YEN, BUT

HELL BEOK

IN A MINUTE

RIGHT GUARD THOSE TURTLE FILMS CAREFULLY! -By Bud Fisher

Boy on Boy!

HURRY, JEFF!

DRAFTIE AFTER DEM IT'S AT CAME KHAKI, BRICK DA NUTS FALL IN (For history or general interest section of your scrapbook.)





Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

### Bombshell Girls' English Has Rarely Few Words

It Keeps Them Enigmas Despite The Eloquence of Their Dancing; Dance Playhouse Season Near

By JAY CARMODY.

As men of good-will, which may come as a surprise to many with whom they deal, drama and movie reporters apparently will have to add Spanish and Portuguese to their supply of languages. If they do not, they will never attain that understanding of Carmen

Miranda, Eros Volusia, Carmen Amaya and several other South American artists which a common language makes possible. The girls themselves

show no signs of surrendering their non-artistic hours to a mastery of answers to those questions inter-

make the gallant gesture which may strike the senoritas as a small one in comparison with the gestures they are making.

Just what it is that keeps them aloof from English, their press agents never explain. But when they are asked whether the

senorita or Jay Carmody. senhorita, as the case may be, speaks their answers are always the same: "Only 'allo and good-by," they say with a sort of regretful laugh.

enough words for interviews with only far less fascinating creatures, uglier than when it comes between prize fighters from the Pampas, and and one who did. movie comedians who did not bring to during her visit for the Presi- body." dent's birthday celebration last week. This department met her, of Toscanini and Stokowski? however, not only through a press one who also happened to be hard of

It left Miss Volusia a complete enigma, albeit a thoroughly engross-

Senhorita Amaya, at the Capitol Theater this week, is a person of equal artistic eloquence and an even greater mystery when it comes to

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viewers usually ask.

One can take her biographical sketch, as prepared by the press agent, and get some notion of her background, her human as well as her professional slant on life.

It says of her, for example, that she began as a gypsy child for tourists in Granada, Spain, at the age of 4. On the other hand, it says nothing of how it felt to be a gypsy child dancer in Granada before the Spanish civil war. Just the bare fact is there, nothing of adornment as to whether it was a happy, carefree existence which contrasts sharply with the stern routine of four-a-day in vaudeville.

The sketch also says the senhorite enough English for an interview, lived her early life in a cave, an experience which might have qualified her for expert comment on housing conditions which are such Obviously 'allo and good-by are a disturbing element locally.

as parakeets, heavyweight a person who never lived in a cave

Duly reported in Senhorita Amaalong their scripts. With flamenco, ya's biography is the fact that Brazilian folk, and other types of Arturo Toscanini said of her, "Never South American dancers, nevaire! have I seen such fire and rhythm In any language, or no language and such a terrifying and wonderat all, it was patent that Miss ful personality." And Leopold Sto-Volusia was a person worth talking kowski: "She has the devil in her And what does the senhorita think

Never a word, so far as any one agent who spoke no Portuguese, but can understand who does not understand Spanish. Not even enough words to ask her to dance her impressions of those great artists, no more than of how it is to live in a

It leaves one feeling more useless

Bulletin board: Evelyn Davis' Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church street, will open its fourth season next Sunday with a cast of 14 participating in two dance dramas created by Miss 76 years of buying, selling and six consecutive weeks with new lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. dance dramas added from time to time and with revivals of those from previous seasons. . . . The Dance Playhouse is one of the few theaters of its kind in the country and was founded by Miss Davis in 1938. . . . 'Angels of Mercy," Red Cross theme song written by Irving Berlin, will be featured in the overture to be presented at the Earle Theater starting Friday. . . . A special ar-

ever had that thought in mind. . . . It deals instead with a supposed safety measure to ward off Hitler's possible invasion of England.

Young Artists Heard In First of Series

The first concert of the Coffee Series being given at Phillips Gallery on succeeding Mondays under the Hall in what is known as the PM Series, also to followe the morning concerts for eight Mondays.

under the management of the league is to launch young artists on a professional career after they have been selected through auditions by a jury of well-known musicians. The first of these young artists to be presented here on yesterday's programs were William Gephart, baritone; Bertha Melnik, pianist, and the New Manhattan String Quartet. Mr. Gephart already has come before the public eye in no less appearances than at the Bach Festival at Bethlehem, the Worcester festival and the annual festival at the Governor's

Palace in Williamsburg. Perhaps because of his greater experience and certainly because of his talent, Mr. Gephart bore the major part of yesterday's programs. It is evident that the programs are to be formed in chronological order, beginning with that of the 16th century. Yesterday's program featured sic, the earliest forms of the opera and the rise of the art song.

The later groups were sung by Mr. Gephart and consisted of an aria from Peri's "Euridice" and Monteverdi's "Orfeo," with string quartet and piano accompaniment; three 16th century songs, Agricola's "Eine feste Burg," Senfi's "Es jagt ein Jaeger geschwinde" and "Stoltzer's "Toenig ein Herr," with quarexcellently trained, and he sings with taste. The lovely old melodies ing which the assets were held. were given freshness and vigor in

4 voci" by Palestrina, Gabrieli's "Due Canzoni a sonar a quattro voci" and the anonymous "Pavane et Gaillarde" printed in 1571 in Louvain, Belgium, are priceless works in which the close union of the harmonies brings a perfect interweaving of the instruments. Miss Melnik's soli included Bull's "Gigue." Farnaby's "A Dream" and Byrd's variations on "The Carman's Whistle," taken from the Fitzwilliam Virginial Book of 1590. She has a fine technique but one hardly suited

to the nuances of this old music. The program was an interesting one both from the character of this little known music and from the talent of those presenting it, and war- tributions deduction provided by ranted a larger attendance. The section 23(0) of the code and the suggestion might be made to these sional careers that they perform more from memory. Both Miss Meinik and Mr. Gephart would have



NEW FACE, OLD SCOWL—The first is worn by newcomer Karen Verne, the second by Humphrey Bogart, in "Out of the Night," which comes next to the Earle Theater.

### Fancy Party Note Tabooed a disturbing element locally. The language barrier never looked At Academy's 1942 Dinner

Oscars Will Be Awarded as Usual. But There'll Be No Festive Note; Paramount Goes for Action

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD Movie workers can have their Academy Awards dinner again this ear-but they mustn't don any of their vaunted fancy wardrobe. No white ties—even black ones. No sequin-studded evening gowns—and as

little ermine as possible, if you please. This was the substance of a decision by the Motion Picture Academy's Board of Governors. It was an-

the evening of February 26 at the Biltmore Bowl. Wendell L. Willkie will be guest of honor and principal speaker. Not only has formal attire been ruled out, but the roast capon will

nounced that the dinner-the acad-

emy's 14th annual-will be held

come at \$10 a plate instead of the customary \$25. Dancing also has Action reinstating the dinner and "Oscar" dispensing party, always in past years the most fabulous social

event on the Hollywood calendar, had been anticipated in Hollywood. after war was declared and was arm. widely criticized. It was labeled a hysterical move and entirely out of tune with the industry's attempts to keep the public theatrically interested during wartime.

Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward, two of the best feminine scrappers in the make-believe busirangement has been created by Jo ness, will have three separate and Lombardi and Freddie Clark. . . equally furious fight scenes written The vocal will be sung by Diana into the script of "Four Strangers." Paulette is a city gal. Susan runs to the National February 9, has a sawmill in the great Northwest nothing to do with M-day, if you and Fred MacMurray is a mountie

over whom the two fight for priority. Two forest fires, a dam break, an explosion and three plane crashes are also wrapped up in the story, Paramount modestly bills it an "ac-If "Pride of the Yankees," the Lou Gehrig life story, makes money, it

have produced half a dozen excel- award for "Kitty Foyle" last year. auspices of the National Music lent diamond films, notably Joe E. and thereby might pose as some-League of New York City took place Brown's "Elmer the Great" and thing of an authority, came right yesterday morning. The same pro- M-G-M's "Death on the Diamond," out publicly and said she thought gram and the same artists were but gave up on the great national the plum this year should go to presented in the afternoon at Pierce pastime years ago when the box Barbara Stanwyck for her peroffice failed to respond. The Gehrig formances in "The Lady Eve" and film, which Sam Goldwyn is making "Ball of Fire." Nice enough think-

The objective of these concerts shooting February 15. Most interesting set in town is "The Spoilers," where Marlene Diet- .

rich and her leading man, John of his voice. Perhaps because he wayne, aren't getting along like the was a newcomer to the company, script reads. In one scene, Wayne he had a tendency to address his tosses an egg idly into the air and singing to the audience more than Marlene is supposed to catch it. to his partner but even then, the After the great Dietrich fumbled the forcefulness of his presentation number of "takes." Wayne's aim be- unity of the whole. came bad and the next toss went straight into her face.

years, has a trained police dog to ception of the part and the finesse keep her from sleep-walking. The of her portrayal gives it particular dog sleeps at the foot of the actress' appeal. Vocally Miss Meusel was bed and if she starts to get up the not at her best. From the style of The cancellation came a few days animal barks and grabs her by the her singing last season it would seem

> leading men in Hollywood, but now was missing, the attack was less with Uncle Sam calling they're secure and there was often a cloudireally at a premium. Jimmie Stewart, ness present. While never a large Robert Montgomery, Wayne Morris voice, its clarity carried far and its and Tony Martin have already purity gave it distinctiveness. Its joined the colors and William individuality was not as pronounced Holden, Lew Ayres and others are in yesterday's performance and close to the starting line.

> ballots for the fourth annual "Stars finished. Turn Critics" poll, in which the would ordinarily go to the post at finest the company has possessed. Not limited to gentle singing, it can the outstanding production of the take on a ringing note when necesyear. Results in all departments will be announced here over the week end.

A lot of Hollywood's so-called "first ladies of the screen" are still will be the first baseball film in whopping mad at Ginger Rogers. Hollywood history to do so. Studios Ginger, who won the "best actress" with Gary Cooper starred, starts ing-but Hollywood actresses aren't supposed to think out loud.

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### Your Income Tax-No. 30—Gains or Losses; Capital Assets

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Short-term capital losses are alhis understanding interpretation of lowable only to the extent of shortterm capital gains. However, any The New Manhattan String Quar- net short-term capital loss (not in tet is a group of gifted players who excess of the net income for the already have acquired a strong ensemble. The blended tone is rich to the succeeding year and applied and full and admirably suited to against the short-term capital gains the three numbers they gave as their not already offset by short-term solo contribution. The "Ricercar a capital losses in such year. The carry-over is restricted to one year.

In the case of a net long-term capital gain or loss, an alternative Mr. Polly" is a comedy-spiced hutax is imposed with respect to a gain if such tax is less than the normal tax and surtax or net income, and in the event of a loss, such alternative tax is imposed if surtax on net income.

Where a taxpayer derives a net long-term capital gain and computes his tax under section 117(c) (1) of the Internal Revenue Code, relating to alternative taxes, the base for determining the 15 per cent limitation on the charitable con-

The term "capital assets" is de- earned income credit provided by

Where a taxpaver sustains a net long-term capital loss and computes his tax under section 117(c) (2) of the code, the base for determining the charitable contributions deduction is "ordinary net income"-that is, "net income" plus the amount of the net long-term capital loss-and the base for determining the earned income credit is "ordinary net income" as adjusted for the charitable

To Sing Own Music

R-K-O Radio Producer William Hawks has signed Lorenzo Barcelata, Mexican song writer, to write the music for his production of "The Gilded Pheasant" from the Stephen Morehouse Avery story. Barcelata is currently working with Hawks to determine which sequences in the picture will require songs and the appropriate type of music

Barcelata's contract with R-K-O also specifies that he play the guitar and sing in the picture. In addition to being the most widely known contemporary composer in Mexico, Barcelata currently

has two tunes on the American hit parade. The songs are "Bells of San Raquel" and "Maria Elena."

Story for Laughton "History of Mr. Polly, widely read H. G. Wells novel, has been bought

as a starring vehicle for Charles Laughton by R. K. O.-Radio. Published in 1921, "History of

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The character of Rigoletto in Verdi's opera of that name depends entirely on the interpreter for its appeal and forcefulness. Last evening at the San Carlo presentation of this work at the National Theater, the role of the jester was taken by Carlo Morelli of the Metropolitan Opera in a guest appearance and his highly dramatic portrayal evoked a ready and enthusiastic response from the audience. In one of the most individual and

tance.

sary that borders on to the robusto class. But it is the fluency of his

singing and the evenness through-

out a wide range that is arresting.

for the young artist knows how to

dash into his idea of the Duke of

Mantua, but in other respects he

made him a personage of impor-

These artists of the leading roles

won rousing acclaim both in their

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well-thought-out characterizations, he dominated the performance and kept the interest fully aroused by his emotional acting and fine sing-This second opera of the visiting handle his voice for effect and for

company's season introduced also a artistry. He might have put more new lyric tenor, Eugene Conley, and brought back again the lovely coloratura, Lucile Meusel, who made such a lasting impression with her singing and actmg last year. With these three artists keenly appreciative of the dramatic contrasts involved in the characters and the story and with Carlo Peroni guiding the developments through a wellbalanced orchestral accompaniment, the performance was one of artistic merit and engrossing interest.

Mr. Morelli gives another appearance to Rigoletto by reason of his height and his facial expression. His voice is a clear and rather high baritone and at first might seem less descriptive of the role than a darker quality would give. But as he warmed it with emotional intensity and varied its expression artfully from courtier to tender or outraged father and progressed from one who laughed at others' misfortune to the deep suffering of his own, its remarkable powers of delineation impressed more and more.

His acting had a naturalness and freedom that was most convincing. The moving and, at the same time, tremendously gripping scene of the third act expanded to great breadth as he loosed the power of his dramatic feeling and the full resonance egg half a dozen times, spoiling that carried conviction and kept the

The polished acting of Miss Meusel was a good foil for that of Mr. Ida Lupino, a somnambulist for Morelli. The charm of her conimpossible to judge her less favor-\* \* \* \* ably, but last evening the beautiful Never has there been a surplus of crystalline quality of her high tones while her artistic intentions were Judges completing their count of evident, her vocal emission was less

To the very small coterie of pure players themselves select the "bests" lyric tenors belongs that of Mr. of 1941, find that a long shot that Conley, whose voice is one of the

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

National San Carlo Opera Company in "Aida": 8:20 p.m.

Capitol-"Johnny Eager." Robert Taylor becomes an underworld tough: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia-"H. M. Pulham, Esq., the decline of a New England dynasty: 10:45 a.m., 1:10, 3:35, 6, 8:25 and 10:55 p.m.

Earle-"Bedtime Story," romantic comedy with Loretta Young: 10 a.m., 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:20 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., 2, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:25 p.m.

Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"The King." with that in-

comparable Frenchman, Raimu:

11 a.m., 12:40, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan - "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Sheridan Whiteside on the screen: 11 a.m., 1, 3:15,

5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Palace - "How Green Was My Valley," the movie version of Richard Llewellyn's best-seller: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

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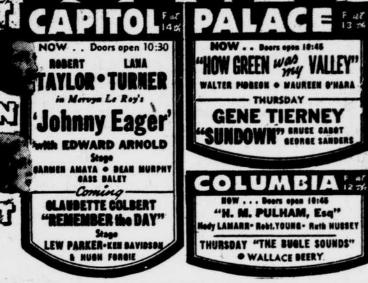
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