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TWO DIE AS SUB SINKS SHIP OFF MARYLAND

Labor and Trade Groups Urged to By Biddle War Frauds Unit Created By Biddle Give Up Offices

House Hears Plea For Move to Relieve Space Shortage Here

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Representative Kennedy, Dem-

ocrat, of New York told the divisions. House this afternoon labor and ington during the war and rent space shortage.

Mr. Kennedy described the Chamber of Commerce Building at Connecticut avenue and H street N.W. the function of the war frauds unit as a "marble palace" and said it will be to examine these charges, was occupied by only a few persons. prosecute those which prove to be Committee. Speedy House action It could, he suggested, be added to well founded and inform the public

Says Nation Would Approve. 20,000 persons would move out of posed that contractors who defraud Washington the housing problem would be greatly relieved. President by false cost statements be punished trict legislation. Roosevelt and the people of the by loss of citizenship just as are United States, he predicted, would

approve the suggestion. 'I recently looked over the tele-Washington," said Mr. Kennedy. Some of these have small offices, but some have entire buildings. Altogether their offices run into millions of square feet. If we could House Unit Would Cut commandeer this space it would

of the National Government. But today we find organizations have come here in numbers and taken it For Property Loss over. Many are labor organizations. They occupy a substantial portion of the business property and their attaches occupy many apartments. It would help our war effort if they would all pack up and go home."

Sees Chance for Patriotism. "It would be better," Mr. Kennedy continued, "if the labor organizations expressed their patriotism by renting the space they occupy to the Government at \$1 a year.

"Imagine the result," he concluded "if tomorrow the A. F. L., the C. I. O., and other labor and business organizations would move out of Washington. I would not pull them up by the roots and send them to Timbuctoo, but if they would leave voluntarily it would be a big help.'

U. S. to Aid Small Firms In War Jobs, Odlum Says

Floyd B. Odlum, formerly director of contract distribution for the O. P. M., declared today that the businesses in converting to war or civilian production, but that "no business can expect raw materials to carry on for any other

"I say to small manufacturers that they should and must get on their toes right now and conform themselves to such an approach tial civilian economy," Mr. Odlum, now special economic adviser to Donald M. Nelson, told the Washington Advertising Club in an ad-

"How much must we produce of war materials?" he asked. "Every bit that can be made by every machine that can be spared from essential civilian work. How much must we cut our civilian economy? To the bone, when by so doing, we release materials or a machine for war work, or release food and other like supplies needed by our Allies."

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Hialeah Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; Grade C Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 fur-Handicap, 3-year-old and applications.

Cape Cod (James) 11.10 8.30 4.60
Roncat (Lindberg) 21.90 8.90
Kansas City (Strickler) 3.20
Time, 1:24 %.
Also ran—Night Glow. Lord Kitchener.
Third Covey. Verse. Hornblende, Sickle T.,
Cadmium and Choppy Sea.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.600; Grade I Bandicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 fur. onts.
acatine (James) 6.50 3.00
Big Ben (Westrope) 3.50
liaking (Wall)
Time, 1:24
Also ran—The Rhymer, Lianero 6.50 3.00 2.40 3.50 2.70 2.60

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Suertero (James) 12.90 5.40 3.40 Hereshecomes (Mehrtens) 4.90 3.80 Stem-Winder (Caffarella) 5.20 Time, 2:31 3-5. Also ran—Starlike, Bright Gray, Hill-blond, Belfry Chimes.

Fair Grounds

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: allowances; 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Silver Grail (George) 6.40 3.80 2.80 First Draftee (Barber) 4.60 2.60 Valdina Firo (Craig) 4.00 Time, 1:46. Also ran—Baruna, Fond Hopes and Barong.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600; allowances; 2-year-olds; 2 furlongs.
Chipamink (George) 11.00 8.00 6.80
My Tet Rambler (Glidewell) 5.00 4.80
Clenock (Brooks) 9.60
Time. 0:23 2-5.
Also ran—Liberty Jr., Khamcia, Comph.
Joha's Teddy, f Madlynne. Be Wise,
f Field.

Attorney General Biddle established today a War Frauds Unit, operating under both the antitrust and criminal divisions of the Justice Department, to investigate and prosecute complaints growing out of war production contracts.

Fowler Hamilton, a special assistant to the Attorney General, was chosen to head the new unit and will select his staff from the two

"The war frauds unit," the Attor the A. F. L., C. I. O. and the a searching study of complaint of mobile parking lots on the fringe United States Chamber of Com- collusive bidding, false representa- of the business area was apmerce should move out of Wash- tions to Federal agencies in connec- proved by the House this aftertion with Government contracts, their offices to the Government of frauds upon the Government in for \$1 a year to relieve the acute connection with prosecution of the Senate, and must be returned there

"In recent months there have been numerous charges of such frauds; the White House or the War De-in those cases where the charges are partment. Chairman Randolph, who asked its consideration under a unanimous

Meanwhile, Chairman Walsh of He added that if from 15,000 to the Senate Naval Committee prothe Government in time of war next regular day for action on Dis-

Army or Navy deserters. The proposal, amending a Navy contracts bill, would provide as adphone directory and found there ditional punishment a maximum are more than 600 organizations in fine of \$10,000 and 10 years' im-

help the present congested situation. Free War Insurance

Banking Group Opposes \$15,000 Maximum, Favors \$7,500 Limit

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) the Associated Press.

Banking Committee members indicated today they would urge the House to pare sharply the \$15,000 maximum free insurance for property loss proposed in a auto lots or auto storage rental. He Senate-approved bill to set up a war damage corporation.

The members were described as feeling that the top amount of cov- and declared: "Here is profiteering." erage the Government should provide free ought to be about \$7,500. On other provisions of the Senate measure the committee was in general agreement and indications were the bill would be approved tomorrow and sent to the House floor.

creates a \$1,000,000,000 fund to insure the property of American citizens from damage by enemy war zens from damage by enemy war action. The program would be administered by a subsidiary agency of known as the War Damage Corp. The House committee accepted an amendment to deny the free coverage to water cargo shipments in cases where private insurance is

Discussion of the property insurance arrangement has brought up the question of providing free life insurance for members of the

available at "reasonable rates."

Soerabaja Hotels Seem To Be Japs' Chief Target (Earlier story on Page A-1).

SOERABAJA, Java, Feb. 4.-Aneta reported today that Soera- tempting to attack a convoy, was baja's biggest hotels seemed to have engaged by a trawler, whose tracer been the chief objective in the Japanese air attack on East Java yes- craft, indicated the target to H. M. terday and suggested that the Jap- S. Atherstone and this ship at once housed high Dutch and Allied of- was seen to swerve and its bombs

"It is certainly peculiar that so many were hit," the Dutch news into the sea in the middle of a conagency quoted a military authority as saying. He suggested that the Japanese must have thought the Dutch and United Nations headquarters were located here.

Aneta said the Tokio radio declared recently that both headquarters would be bombed.

Group Insurance Ended For Ford Co. Employes

DETROIT, Feb. 4. - Bulletin boards notified Ford Motor Co. employes today that the corporation had abandoned its \$20,000,000 group insurance plan, effective February 28. The plan provided a \$1,500 life policy, sick benefits of \$15 a week. hospitalization and surgical care. The Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., which carries the group policy, was notified of cancellation on January 26, company officials said. They declined to dis- audiences for years with his "how cuss the reasons for terminating the arrangement.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (A).-Stocks higher; leaders extend slow recovery. Bonds improved; rails rally after early losses. Cotton strong; trade and New

Orleans buying.

House Approves Fringe Parking Legislation

President to Get Bill After Minor Correction

Legislation long sought by the District Commissioners to enable them to relieve Washington's traffic congestion by estabbusiness organizations such as ney General said, "will undertake lishing municipally-owned autonoon.

> The bill authorizing the parking for correction of a title section number before going to President Roosevelt for signature.

Two days ago the bill was favorably reported by the House District was made possible by Committee consideration under a unanimous consent agreement. Otherwise, the measure would have had to wait for consideration until Monday, the

Appealing for quick approval of the bill, Representative Randolph municipally - owned parking lots In Service O. K.'d by told the House the establishment of

Meanwhile Representative Plum-Republican, of Vermont, protested to the House that since January 28 he has been endeavoring to call to the attention of the District committee reports that automobile parking lots and storage garages have raised rents 60 per cent, "which is pure profiteering.

these pirates. Representative Randolph said he

received similar complaints from Representative Ford, Republican, of California and had promised to give consideration to the

Representative Dirksen, Repub lican, of Illinois, a member of the District Committee, explained the rent control law does not include thought that the problem could be partially solved under his bill for control of parking lots and garages He said he had received complaints from hundreds of Government workers but believed that the committee would find a solution of the merely used by Government agen-

As passed by the Senate the bill Allied Warships Sink

LONDON, Feb. 4.-Allied war-

ships intercepted two Axis supply ships off the Channel islands this morning and left both of them sinking, the Admiralty announced

Light naval forces, including units of the Polish Navy, were said to have intercepted the supply ships and blasted them with shellfire at close

announcement said Allied forces suffered no casualties or damage in the action off the German-seized British islands off

France's Normandy coast. Two JU88 (Junkers) dive bombers also were shot down into the sea by gunfire of British ships, the Admiralty announced. One. apparently thought they put up a heavy barrage. A JU88 fell harmlessly into the sea. A few minutes later the aircraft crashed

> The other JU88 was shot down by the minesweeper Britomart. The aircraft attacked from a low level, but was hit by anti-aircraft fire and

Joe Cook, Sick, to Leave Stage After 20 Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Joe Cook Broadway stage comedian for more than 20 years, announced his retirement today.

"Having been on the sick list for quite a while now." Mr. Cook said, I have decided to retire from the theater." He is 51.

Mr. Cook, who started in show business as a boy vaudeville actor with his brother in their home to imitate four Hawaiians" act.

Besides being a hilarious comedian he also did such stunts in his many shows as wire walking, fancy shooting, soft shoe dancing and cornet playing. He was starred in many Broadway musical shows, including "Rain or Shine," "Fine and Dandy" and "Hold Your Horses."

Nazis Legalize Looting

CHICAGO: Wheat higher; improved shipping business. Hogs steady to 10 higher; hogs steady to 10 higher;



CINCINNATI. - THE DRIVER KEPT HIS HEAD - This heavy street railway motor bus skidded 300 feet on the icy pavement today, coming to a halt as it teetered over the edge of a viaduct wall. Forty passengers escaped unhurt when the driver, Owen

Snell (at left, in uniform cap) herded them into the rear to counterbalance the bus and prevent a plunge over the side. They then stepped gingerly through a side door.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Free Postage for Men municipally - owned parking municipally - owned parking would relieve the business section of from 18 to 20 per cent of the cars from 18 to 20 per cent of the cars harked there at the curb.

Use of Census Data by U. S. Agencies Written Into War Powers Bill

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Free postage for men in the He emphasized that he was not armed services in this country personally affected but was endeav- or abroad, written into the secate, has been approved by a House subcommittee, and is awaiting final action by the entire Judiciary Committee tomor-

row. The subcommittee, headed by Representative McLaughlin of Nebraska, is understood to have recommended several changes in other features of the bill, including a new section to make available to other Government agencies statistics gathered by the Census Bureau, to further the war effort. One of the purposes of this section, it was said, is to aid in keeping records of aliens. It was emphasized that the census data are not to be made public, but

The subcommittee also has recommended approval of the new authority given Federal Reserve banks to buy Government bonds directly from the Treasury without going to the open market, but this still awaits

action by the Judiciary Committee. The full committee worked on the subcommittee's recommendations for two hours this morning, but recessed until tomorrow without finishing the bill. The Federal Reserve direct bond buying provision met with some opposition in the Senate from Senators who feared it might lead to inflation. Administration leaders gave assurance, however, the authority would not be abused and contended the power should exist if its use became necessary to handle war financing.

Only a minor change was made by the House subcommittee in the section fixing penalties for violation

of priority orders. As the bill left the Senate it contained 14 specific grants of power to various Government boards to enable them to push the war against the Axis more effectively.

Four Navy Flyers Killed In Two Florida Crashes

Four Navy flyers were killed and five were injured in a plane crash and collision near the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station yesterday, the Navy announced today.

Ensign William Oldert, U. S. N. R. of New York, and Aviation Cadet William Herbert Buck, U. S. N. R., of Missouri, were killed in the collision of two planes, and Sergt. Michael Paul Balko, U. S. M. C., of Connecticut was injured critically. In the crash of a seaplane, Stu

dent Pilot Bertrand Joseph Clapper radioman, third class, of Florida, and Student Frederick Louis Bockwinkel, aviation machinist's mate, first class, were killed. Minor injuries were sustained in this crash by the pilot, Ensign Woodrow F. Kramer, U. S. N. R., of Minnesota; Aviation Cadet Mark R. Kravitz, U. S. N. R. of Massachusetts; Aviation Cadet Ernest J. Mondon, California, and Howard S. Taylor, seaman, first class, Michigan.

Seven Persons Perish As Fire Razes Home

By the Associated Press.

EMLENTON. Pa., Feb. 4.—Seven persons perished early today in a fire that destroyed their one-story four-room frame home near this Western Pennsylvania community. The victims were Harry Elder, 36-year-old coal loader; his wife 35; their four children, Joan, 7; Margaret, 5; Donna, 3, and Mary, 2,

Late News Bulletins

Japs Claim Damage to Airdrome in Burma

TOKIO (Japanese Broadcast) (P).-Japanese bombers attacked the airdrome at Toungoo on the Rangoon-Lashio railway for the second consecutive day today, the Japanese News Agency reported. Destruction of several Allied fighters on the ground and wrecking of some hangars were claimed. (Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

British Bomb Jap Forces in Burma

RANGOON (A).—British aircraft today bombed Japanese invaders in the Martaban sector, where strong enemy forces have been trying to cross the Salween River on their westward thrust into Burma.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

Georgetown Prep, 37; Devitt, 20

Georgetown Prep defeated Devitt, 37-20, in a basket ball game at Garrett Park, Md., this afternoon. Georgetown's Schneider was high scorer with 15 points.

Episcopal Tops Roosevelt, 28-20

Episcopal High defeated Roosevelt, 28-20, in a basket ball game this afternoon on the winner's court. Burnett, of Episcopal, was high scorer with 14 points.

'Scorched Earth' Policy Used On Valuables in Philippines

A Treasury official told the Senthe Nazis seized \$100,000,000 of nevaded Holland, although steps might have been taken to avert the

Stephen J. Spingarn, special assistant to the general counsel of the Treasury, told the committee because of this lesson the that United States applied the "scorched earth" policy to securities, gold, paper money, coins, jewels and other valuables in the Philippines before the Japanese occupa-

Mr. Spingarn appeared before the committee to ask that Treasury representatives who had been captured fell into Nazi hands.

of a proposal to provide allowances ate Naval Committee today that for dependents of Army and Navy personnel and civilian employes who

fell into enemy hands. The night Germany invaded the Netherlands, Mr. Spingarn related, Dutch diplomats went to the home of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau for advice on how to save their se-

curities in Holland. Mr. Morgenthau, Mr. Spingarn related, suggested that they be burned in the presence of a United States consular official.

Although this advice was relayed to the Dutch government, the witness added, the Dutch were "timid" about destroying the securities, and uncertain whether the Germans would take the country, and they

Some Nazi Food Rations Raised; Diet Nearly Double the Italians

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 4.-Announcement of German food allowances for the period February 8 to March 9 today showed that the Germans still are maintaining a wartime diet more than twice that of some Nazi-occupied territory and

almost double the Italian rations. German rations of such staples as bread, flour, meat and sugar are not changed by the new orders, while a few other items, including butter cheese and eggs, are increased slightly. During the month Germans will be allowed 621/2 grams (2.2 ounces) of butter and the same amount of cheese—very little, yet an improvement over their January al-

Edward Owen, State labor con-

ciliator, said wage conferences be-

tween company and union officials

following the filing of a strike in-

tent notice on December 30 broke

They will get two eggs each, compared to none at all last month. These increases are due to continued imports from the occupied countries, which must deliver certain amounts to the Reich regardless of their own needs. Travelers returning from France report that German purchasing commissions both in the occupied and unoccupied zones are buying food at much higher prices than the French can afford to pay.

A good harvest year also has enabled Germany to export wheat to Finland. But, while she apparently still has ample grain to feed her own people and those fighting with her, increasing demands are being made on the occupied countries to keep the Nazi reserves from diminishing.

C. I. O. Workers Strike Suspension of Eads **Extended Ten Days Arms Plant at Detroit**

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.-Wendell Eads, contract jockey for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm whose DETROIT, Feb. 4.-C. I. O. mem. bers employed by the Michigan rough riding Tuesday drew him a Steel Tube Products Co. struck to-15-day suspension effective tomorday to enforce demands for a wage row, today had that suspension extended another ten days following increase. The plant employs apdisqualification of his mount, Disproximately 500 and its output contant Isle, in the third race at Hiasists exclusively of gun and tank leah Park.

The stewards ordered Eads'sterm on the ground extended to March 5 for careless riding and interfering with Inscolian at the head of the stretch. Inscolian was placed first after finishing second behind Distant Isle, 3 to 4 choice.

off at noon today, when the com-pany reported production had been reduced 25 per cent in the past week "by a slow-down strike" and that it could not consider wage in-

Beaverbrook Named War Production Head In New Cabinet Post

Move Aimed to Increase Co-operation With U. S.; Duncan Is Advanced

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Prime Minister Churchill created the new cabinet post of Minister of War Production today, an assignment shock. aimed specifically at peak cooperation between Britain and swain, injured hand. the United States, and entrusted it to Lord Beaverbrook, one of

his most valued aides. The new ministry roughly parallels the office of Donald M. Nelson in directing the United States' war pro-

Making that comparison himself

in the House of Commons last week Mr. Churchill said: "All the resources of our two countries are now pooled in shipping. munitions and raw materials; and some similar office-I will not say with the same scope but with similar scope-must be created here if harmonious and complete working between Great Britain and the United States is maintained at this

high level.' Duncan Succeeds Beaverbrook. Lord Beaverbrook is succeeded as Minister of Supply by Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, until now presi-

dent of the Board of Trade. Sir Rae is a British industrialist and a former minister of supply. The assignments did not include Sir Stafford Cripps, former British Ambassador to Moscow, who, it had been predicted, would be named to

Praising Lord Beaverbrook in his recent war review to Parliament,

Churchill reported: "We are producing twice as many and far more complicated guns as we did in the peak of 1917 and 1918. Tank production has doubled in the past six months. In aircraft production there is a steady increase not only in the numbers, but in the size and quality of aircraft."

Other Appointments Made. Col. J. J. Llewellyn, who was pariamentary secretary to the Ministry of Aircraft Production, stepped president of the Board of Trade.

Other new appointments were: Parliamentary undersecretary of tate for colonies—Harold MacMil-

Parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Supply—Ralph Assheton. Parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of War Transport—Philip Noel-Baker.

The office of parliamentary and inancial secretary to the Admiralty is being divided and Sir Victor Warrender-who is being raised to the tion center. peerage-will be parliamentary secretary, while G. H. Hall becomes financial secretary.

Mr. MacMillan was made a privy

Kerr Leaves Chungking To Take Cripps' Post CHUNGKING, Feb. 4 (A).-British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark

Kerr left Chungking by air today for Moscow to assume his new pos as Ambassador to Soviet Russia, succeeding Sir Stafford Cripps. His departure originally was set for late February, but it was understood he was instructed by London to hasten it.

Chinese authorities expressed the hope that the British envoy's transfer might help bring about an early Russian entrance into the war against Japan, an event which rib injury. Chinese consider inevitable.

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during a workout yesterday. An

THREE CENTS.

Sinking Vessel **Crew Afloat Seven** Hours; SOS Sent

U-Boat Shells

During Attack

LEWES, Del., Feb. 4.—The freighter San Gil, owned by the United Fruit Co., was torpedoed and shelled by an enemy sub-marine off the Maryland coast at 11:50 o'clock last night with the loss of two lives, it was disclosed with the landing of survivors

here today. Thirty-nine other members of the crew and one passenger, Stewart Winslow Condon, 26, Roslindale, Mass., an accountant for the fruit lines, were saved. Four of the crew

were injured. The ship was struck first by a torpedo on the port side, an official spokesman for the 4th Naval District said. The two missing members of the crew apparently were killed by an engine room explosion. They were Beaumont Barbe, 26, Antwerp, Belgium, and Secondino Castro, 36, Honduras.

The crew launched two lifeboats and the submarine then shelled the ship. All but about four of 15 shells hit the target, Capt. Walter W. Koch, 44, Canasota, N. Y., re-A second torpedo struck the ship as it sank by the stern. A Coast

SOS Sent During Attack.

Guard cutter picked up the survivors after they had spent seven hours in the lifeboats. Radio Operator Robert S. Thorp, 41, East Orange, N. J., was praised by Capt. Koch, who said Thorp rigged an emergency antenna and flashed several distress signals after the

first torpedo wrecked the vessel's standard antenna equipment. The Navy listed the injured as: Hildebrand Hall, 19, Honduras,

Irving Dimon, 30, Honduras, boat-Thomas R. Sharp, 57, Elmhurst, N. Y., chief steward, injured leg. Antonio Colon, 28, Honduras, in-

jured hand. The passenger, Condon, was unhurt. The San Gil was built in Belfast, Ireland, in 1920

Blew Engine Room to Bits.

Capt. Koch said he was on the bridge when the attack came. The explosion "blew the engine room to bits," he said, adding that he took charge of one of the lifeboats. "When we were about 50 feet away the sub started to shell the

ship," he said. "It fired about 15

shells and missed only about three. I could see the submarine very clearly in the moonlight. When we were about 1,000 feet away we met the second lifeboat. The submarine circled our ship and then sent another torpedo into the

disappeared." Praising the crew, the captain said the ship was abandoned in orderly fashion.

starboard side. It must have brok-

en her in two and the whole ship

cabinet post "which will come as School Board Authorizes **Land Trade Negotiations**

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) The Board of Education late today authorized Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou to proceed with negotiations for trade of a six-acre school and recreation tract at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W., for a tract of equal size from the Friendship estate, fronting on

Idaho avenue extended. Friendship, the historic estate formerly belonging to Edward B. Mc-Lean, is being developed by a private up to Sir Andrew's former post as corporation as a defense housing

> School board members expressed great interest in the proposed "swap," indicating that the Friendship property could be developed into a better school and recreation center than the other area-known as the Villa Rosa estate. The Villa Rosa property was purchased jointby the Board of Education and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission as the site for a new junior high school and recrea-Approval was given late today by

the District Zoning Commission to the request of the Defense Homes Corp. for changes in zoning for Friendship, and for a 50-acre tract in Hillcrest, in Southeast Washington, where the Government agency plans to erect apartments for war

Angott-Montgomery **Bout Is Postponed** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-The 12-

round non-title bout between Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott and Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, scheduled for Friday night at Madison Square Garden, was postponed until March 6 today when the titleholder turned up with a Angott said he first felt the pain

location of the 12th rib on the left side. Promoter Mike Jacobs said he would not put on a substitute

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SHE'S GONE AND RUN AWAY WITH THE HIRED MAN. SHE'LL NEVER DARKEN THIS DOOR.

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Great Help on Way, Wavell Says, In Rallying Singapore Defenders; Dutch Still Battling in Amboina

Calls on Troops Not to Retreat **Another Step**

SINGAPORE, Feb. 4. - Allied Generalissimo Sir Archibald P. Wavell declared today that Britain and the United States are sending "great reinforcements" to the Southwest Pacific battle area and called on his fighting men not to retreat another step before the Japanese onslaught.

He declared that the defense of Singapore must be made "as memprable and successful" as the defense

Meanwhile, artillery batteries or Singapore Island roared into action again, blasting away at Japanese troop, movements on the Malayan mainland as enemy air raiders unleashed new attacks on this island

Job to Fight for Some Time. Gen. Wavell linked the present fighting forces of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific to the original British World War battle force at Ypres and said their job was to fight for time until rein-

forcements arrived This was the text of his special order of the day:

"The Japanese are straining every nerve to keep the advantage gained by their initial surprise and to gain

Once their impetus is thwarted they will soon be discouraged. Our part is to stop them to gain time for the great reinforcements which we and our American allies are send-

"We are in a similar position to the original British Expeditionary Force which stopped the Germans and saved Europe in the first battle of Ypres.

"We must be worthy successors of them and save Asia by fighting

Japs Can't Exploit Mobility. where we cannot be constantly outflanked, and where the enemy cannot exploit superior mobility.

"You must yield no strip of ground without fighting hard, and must leave nothing behind undestroyed that would be of the least service to the enemy.

"Our friends and allies, the Dutch. are carrying out this policy in every part of the N. E. I. with sacrifice

and resolution. "I look to you all to fight this battle without further thought of retreat, and to make the defense of Singapore as memorable and successful as the defense of Tobruk which British, Australian and Indian troops held so long and so gal-

Situation Unchanged.

Despite the sudden flurry of artillery and air activity, there was no sign that the Japanese were about to begin their expected attempt to cross Johore Strait, and a communique described the general situation as unchanged.

The announcement said the new Japanese air assaults had caused some damage but few military casualties. Bombs dropped in the morning fell on the residential areas of the city itself and in the the war bulletin said.

It was acknowledged officially that 22 persons were killed and 90 injured by air raiders yesterday. At the same time it was disclosed that anti-aircraft guns had shot down two, and probably three, Japanese planes over the island Sunday and

Taking advantage of each passing hour free from attack soldiers and civilians labored shoulder to shoulder to strengthen Singapore's defenses, while anti-aircraft crews (See SINGAPORE, Page A-4.)

Reading At Home

It is the habit of Washington people to read The Star in their homes every evening and Sunday morning to get all of the news of the day.

The Evening Star has more than double the afternoon circulation (not including noon editions), of any other Washington newspaper. The circulation of The Sunday Star is far greater in Washington and its suburbs than that of any other Sunday newspaper.

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JAPANESE MOVE NEW CONVOY TOWARD BATTLE ZONES-Chinese report a 69-ship Japanese troop convoy off Amoy (1) moving south. The United States Navy has a land battalion in the Philippines (2). Artillery batteries on Singapore Island blasted at Jap troops in Johore Province (3). Dutch claimed a massive Japanese bombing fleet attempt failed to smash Soerabaja (4), apparently from bases on Borneo, fell short of the mark, but inflicted severe losses. Dutch asserted fighting continued on Amboina Island (5).

British Rear Guard Withdraws From **Derna Positions**

Strong German Forces Defeated in Attempt To Cut Off Escape

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Feb. 4.—The British that rear guard forces had "completed their movement from about Derna" and rejoined the

main British column. (In London a British military commentator interpreted the Cairo announcement as meaning the British had withdrawn from Derna. The retreat from Derna meant the British had fallen back 50 miles in two days on their

coastal flank in Libya. (The Germans and Italians reported that their forces were pushing on to Derna, 160 miles

northeast of Bengasi and 95 miles from Tobruk, after inflicting a heavy defeat on Indian troops covering the British withdrawal.) The British communique said the rear guard force—the 4th Indian Division—beat off strong German

detachments which had attempted to cut off their withdrawal. British mobile columns, supported by planes, continued offensive operasecond raid on the island this drive east and northeast of Msus in the desert area southeast of Bengasi,

Axis Continues Advance On Derna, Italians Say

ROME (from Italian broadcasts). Feb. 4 (P).—Axis forces in Libya are continuing their advance toward MacArthur's men. Derna after inflicting a heavy defeat on Indian troops thrown into action to cover the British retreat, the Italian high command said today. receiving strong support from the

German and Italian air forces, the high command added. (The German communique which also reported the defeat of Indian troops fighting a rearguard action in Libya, said Nazi aircraft had bombed British forces in the Tobruk area and dumps near Matruh,

The daily war bulletin also declared that German air formations were continuing their daily assaults on the British Mediterranean base at Malta, causing fires and explo- Forouk Asks Bocking (See LIBYA, Page A-4.)

80 Americans Arrive In Java From Singapore

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Batavia today from Singapore.

-A. P. Wirephoto. MacArthur's Forces 'Sharply Repulse'

Jap Attack on Flank

Third Transport Believed Sunk by Flying Fortresses

Douglas MacArthur's forces sharply repulsed a Japthe 16th (Kimura) division last injured 139. their last covering positions night as his troops continued to invaders who had succeeded in filtering through the American lines on the west coast of the peninsula, a war communique re-

ported today. In a delayed report of an air action on Japanese shipping at Balik Papan, Borneo, the communique disclosed that seven American Flying Fortresses sank two enemy transports and repeatedly bombed third, which was probably sunk. All the American planes returned

to their base undamaged. This attack was believed to be the one mentioned in yesterday's report from Sir Gen. Archibald Wavell, supreme commander of Allied Paci-

Jap Supplies Fall to Americans.

The Japanese troops who survived the smashing of the two invasion attempts yesterday to penetrate the American lines were found isolated in small pockets back of the coast. No reinforcements were able to reach them, and the Japanese had attempted to supply them with food and ammunition dropped by parachute. Most of these supplies, however, fell into the hands of Gen.

On the right of the American line in Batan little activity was rewas limited to a few sporadic bombing attacks which did no damage.

Japanese prisoners, forming groups Tatori fighters, expressed surprise at the humane treatment received at the hands of their captors. They said they had been told Americans would execute all prisoners.

A battalion of marines and blue jackets is fighting with Gen. Mac-Arthur's hard-pressed men, the Navy announced last night, and an (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-6.)

For Coalition Regime

called on the Egyptian people yesterday to support his efforts toward forming a government of na-Feb. 3 (Delayed).—Eighty Ameritional union. The government of Australian Flyers Score cans, including part of the United Husein Sirry Pasha resigned Mon-States consular steff, arrived in day as a result of internal diffi-

Summary of Today's Star

government will return to Page A-3 n charges Flynn is trying to idate G. O. P. Page A-1 Page A-1 officers report 1,292 men miss-Page A-1 aid urged for educating coldesignated in Calient invites Labor Board to Parley called tomorrow on "share Page A-2 your car move." have The Evening and Sun- House leaders loan. Page A-3
Inventory of women for war production planned. Page A-4
Wiscellany.
Vital Statistics.
Nature's Children.

Washington and Vicinity. \$50,000,000 housing bill approved by

House unit. Page A-1
Token sales decision postponed for month. Inquiry into war-worker influx tried to intercept them. urged in House. One dead, three seriously injured in early morning fire. D. C. Ad Club opposes bill to ban liquor prices. Page- B-1

Page B-1 Page B-1 planned for Hillcrest. Page B-1 Page B-1

Falls Far Short BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies.

smash Soerabaja, the United Nations' chief base of operations in the Netherlands Indies, fell far short of its mark, the Indies high command announced today while on the secondary naval base of Amboina Dutch troops still are battling a Japanese

(The Tokio radio as heard in Berlin today claimed that Japanese occupation of Amboina, 635 miles north of Australia and flanking the Allied seaborne

The attack on Soerabaja was carried out yesterday by 70 to 80 Japanese bombers with heavy fighters. the Indies command reported, and the raiders inflicted "very considerable" losses on the Dutch interceptor squadrons which took to the air to

was slightly damaged, two naval employes killed and two injured. high command announced today anese attack on their left flank Bombs demolished 25 houses in the in Batan made by elements of city, it said, killed 31 persons and

mop up remnants of the enemy ing the raided area, it added, the where 18 persons were killed. Amboina Fighting Seesaws.

and strategic situation in the Indies only to Soerabaja, which, since Singapore became unavailable, has become the United Nations' chief base in the South Seas.

Dutch Still Have 50 Airfields.

The Dutch still hold some 50 jungle-hidden airfields on the Island of Borneo which the Japanese "haven't even spotted," a high military official declared today in counported in the last 24 hours. Enemy tering what he said were broadcast is under Japanese control.

air activity over the defense lines Tokio claims that the entire island "The Japanese may control Tarakan and Balik Papan (east coast oil ports) and perhaps even Pontianak (chief west coast port), but they still have quite a way to go before they can make good their

ridiculous claims," this source told the news agency Aneta. warfare which will cost the enemy

Big City Still Held by Dutch. CAIRO, Feb. 4.-King Farouk also still are in Dutch possession despite repeated enemy attacks, but (See INDIES, Page A-6.)

Hit on Large Jap Vessel

By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 4.-Australian flyers scored a direct hit on a large Japanese vessel in a raid last night on the occupied New Britain harbor of Rabaul, an air communique indicated today One stick of bombs was said also

to have scored a near miss on another vessel. The communique said all the R. A. A. F. planes returned safely after Page A-2 driving off enemy fighters which

Weddell Will Return To See Roosevelt

MADRID, Feb. 4.—The United States Embassy announced today that Ambassador Alexander W. died yesterday. He appeared in New Weddell would return to the United York theaters during the 80s and family, regardless of age. However, stamps on the card.

Foe's Big Attack On Soerabaja

1,292 Men Missing

Or Prisoners, Senate

Told by Navy Officers

Bill Seeks Allowances

For Their Dependents

The Senate Naval Affairs Commit-

enemy hands in the Western Pa-

cific, but that the number was rel-

said that 56 naval officers were "sup-

posed to be prisoners of war" while

ive others were missing in action

their status undetermined. About

30 men of the Navy were missing in

action, he said, 75 were "probably

prisoners" and "about 300 others we

A Marine officer testified that 44

officers and 716 men of the Marines

were "in the hands of the enemy,

while one officer and 65 enlisted

More definite figures, the officers

said, are expected to be available

when negotiations through the Red

Cross and the Swiss government

have been completed with Japan for

Admiral Leo Otis Colebert, direc-

tor of the Coast and Geodetic

Survey, told the committee that

Comdr. George D. Cowie, senior

officer of the survey, was killed in

the first Japanese bomb raid on

Argentina Takes Special

Coast Defense Measures

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 4.-Acting

President Ramon Castillo an-

taking extraordinary measures to

classes of reserve officers and auxil-

iary services would be recalled to

That would give Argentina, one

of the two American republics which

have not severed relations with the

100,000 men

Axis, an army of approximately

Castillo, who nevertheless has

pledged his government to solidarity

in American defense, said details of

the measures to guard the coast

would be disclosed through the

defend her Atlantic coast.

men were rated as missing.

exchange of information.

suspect are prisoners."

atively small.

825 Are Marines;

Feb. 4. - A massive Japanese bombing fleet attempting to landing force.

route, had been completed.)

Damage Is "Negligible."

But the raid caused only "negligible" damage to Soerabaja's military objectives, according to a communique released through the news agency Aneta, while the defending planes and anti-aircraft batteries took a toll of "presumably" eight Japanese fighters and two bombers.

Dutch losses in planes were offset to some extent by the fact that to have lasted from 10:10 a.m. to by naval and marine officers at a 12:30 p.m., during which many committee hearing on legislation

bombs fell on the center of the town which would enable the Government dinavians as Odin and the Angloitself-an important trading city to make allowances out of the pay Saxons as Woden, was the chief and second largest in the Indies, of men in enemy hands to depend- deity of the Teutonic pantheon and as well as on the naval and air ents or for payment of insurance also was sometimes represented as a Aneta said a naval base workshop

Within the 125-mile-arc bound-

Japanese struck also at the island of Madura, just off Soerabaja; the small Soerabaja suburb of Grissee and at Tuban, a city of 25,000 population 60 miles from Soerabaja,

The high command reported that in addition to continuing resistance at Amboina, where there still was no apparent decision in the heavy fighting, the Dutch were putting up a battle in the vicinity of Balik Papan, east Boreno oil center, whose installations were wrecked well in advance of the Japanese landing.

"Reports from the vicinity of Amboina prove bitter fighting continues there, with the tide of battle turning from one side to the other,' the communique said. "Also in the immediate vicinity of Balik Papan fighting continues."

Amboina is second in importance

From the airfields in the impenetrable Borneo jungle, he said, "we can keep up a spirited guerrilla

The officer said the important coast city of Bandjermasin (320 miles across the Java Sea from Soerabaja) and its airport

R. A. F. Raids Naples And Palermo Heavily

CAIRO, Feb. 4.-R. A. F. raiders. in an attack on the Italian harbor of Naples Monday night, hit docks. freight yards and a repair base. the R. A. F. Near East communique said today. Palermo also was bombed the

same night, a direct hit being scored on the quays there, the communique said, and a "large enemy merchant vessel in the Central Mediterranean' was torpedoed by British night flyers and forced aground. Backing up the ground forces in North Africa, the R. A. F. reported

against enemy motorized units in Retired Actor Dies at 86

inflicting casualties on Axis forces

and destroying vehicles in air sweeps

AMITYVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 4 (P) .-

Nazis Discover Japs' God Also Is 'Pure Aryan'

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-A Berlin radio broadcast beamed for East Asia declared today that "the Japanese and German pagan gods are symbols of the same pure Aryanism." The broadcast, heard by N. B. C. identified Wotan, old god of German mythology, with the Japanese "god of the sun and the winds," and said the two were "similar in character and meaning" and were an actual tee heard testimony today that 1.292 bond between the countries. officers and men of the Navy and

"Both gods." the broadcast said. "are watching over their people to keep them in military and pa-This information was submitted triotic spirit."

Wotan, known to the early Scan-

The measure would cover men in The Japanese "god of the sun and the ranks of the Army, Navy and the winds" presumably is the Ger-Marine Corps and civilian employes of the War and Navy Departments man propagandists' identification of the ranking deity of the Shinto panwho were captured or missing in theon, the sun goddess Amaterasu, The officials said they had no inwhom the Japanese consider the diformation on the number of civilian vine ancestress of their race.

employes who have fallen into Petroleum Prices Frozen A Bureau of Navigation officer At Level of October 1

The Government yesterday fixed prices on petroleum and petroleum products, including gasoline, for all

transactions except retail sales. Effective immediately, prices were frozen at levels posted for crude petroleum and the lowest quoted for petroleum products on October 1. 1941. These levels already prevailed generally as a result of O. P. A. equests and voluntary agreements House of Representatives."

with the industry. Price Administrator Leon Henderson said formal price fixing was Bombs Are Norse Answer necessary in the petroleum industry because of the increasing scope of control and the "growing multiplicity of informal agreements and understandings." He said the price schedule would clarify O. P. A. price policies and "protect the industry and the public from the effects of

unwarranted price increases.' Exempted from the schedule were asphalt, industrial lubricating oils, ndustrial naphthas and solvents,

greases and specialty products such as household oils and spot removers. Goering's Visit to Rome Seen Auguring Attack

nounced today that Argentina was BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 4.-The resence of Reichsmarshal Hermann Castillo said the army class of 1920, which normally would have Goering in Rome was interpreted in Italian political circles as a sign of completed its service the first of the year, would be kept under arms 'new developments very soon in the Mediterranean." the correspondent throughout 1942 and in addition two of Zurich's Die Tat wrote last night

> from the Italian capital. He said few believed the report that Marshal Goering was on vacation. Political circles in Rome, he said, regarded the marshal's Italian journey in the present phase of the war as "certainly of great impor-

Marshal Goering went to Italy January 27, saw Mussolini the following day, made a trip to Sicily for

House Accepts Boosts In Navy Fund Bill, Largest in History

G. O. P.'s Part Stressed In Passage of Measure Carrying 261/2 Billions

The House agreed today to accept Senate increases in the Navy appropriations bill, boosting the total to \$26,495,265,474, largest in history.

The conference report then went to the Senate for approval. House action, on voice vote, came only a few minutes after Repre- 10,000 housing units in the District that the Republican minority had ned to advance the remaining \$10.-

ward Flynn, chairman of the Demelection this fall of a Congress hos-

tile to President Roosevelt House Minority Leader Martin, chairman of the Republican National Committee, had declared yesterday that Mr. Flynn sought "to liquidate the Republican party and

squelch all criticism.' That, Mr. Martin said, was "the only possible explanation" of Mr Flynn's speech Monday night in which the Democratic National Committee chairman asserted that the Republican party was "not as much interested in winning the war

To Quisling's Elevation

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 4 .- A wave of fires and bombings in Germanoccupied Norway, attributed to Norwegian resentment over Sunday's the \$50,000,000 estimate for housing installation of Maj. Vidkun Quisling as puppet premier, were reported today in Swedish newspeper advices

from Oslo. A rubber factory in Askim, described as one of Norway's largest was said to have burned down yesterday. A factory in Drammen also was reported destroyed.

Teatret (national theater) in Oslo but was extinguished quickly. A bomb was thrown at the Stortin-

get, or Parliament House, but no damage was reported. A bomb also exploded at the university. Fires were reported to have broken out in two railway stations just when

extra trains were ready to leave. In incidents in other parts of Norway a motor factory at Bergen, on the west coast, and a wharf at Laksevaag burned yesterday, the advices said.

Harsh Measures in Amsterdam. LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP).-A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said today measures approaching a state an inspection of German air units of siege had been imposed by Nazi January 29 and returned to Rome authorities on Amsterdam as a result of demonstrations and sabotage

O. P. A. to Issue Sugar Stamps As Part of Rationing Program

Special "sugar stamps" to be is- sugar. ued by the Government to registered consumers will be required before purchases can be made under had not yet been worked out, but the pending sugar rationing pro-

gram, it was learned today. Each stamp will permit an individual to buy 12 ounces of sugarthe weekly ration. A spokesman for the Office of

to last three months or more would be printed and that the time required for the printing would delay operation of the rationing machinery for at least another month. It was reported that the plan con-

templates registration of consumers

a weekly ration of 36 ounces of

The O. P. A. spokesman said details of the registration requirements that the registration would not be handled by local post offices. Stamp books will be issued at the time of

registration. O. P. A. said the rationing would be supervised by local boards, prob-Price Administration disclosed that ably the same boards now handling booklets containing enough stamps tire rationing, but augmented by member or members drawn from

It was understood that retailers accepting the sugar stamps would paste them on "sugar cards." When a card is filled, the retailer then can present it to his wholesaler as au-

States soon to confer with PresiPage A-2 dent Roosevelt. Mrs. Weddell will
Page B-6 accompany him.

States soon to confer with PresiRichard Mansfield, E. S. Willard, may be used each week. This would
E. H. Sothern and Olga Nethersole. allow a family of three, for example, the War Production Board.

50 Million Fund For D.C. Housing Wins Approval

THREE CENTS.

Committee Speeds Emergency Bill to House Calendar

ARGE-SCALE Defense Housing Projects Planned in Hillcrest Section of Southeast. Page B-1

A bill authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000,000 to construct homes for Federal workers in the District and surrounding areas of Maryland and Virginia and to expand existing public works to serve the inflated war-time population, was unanimously approved today by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Com-

Action was taken in executive session following a series of public hearings on the legislation during which both Federal and District officials showed that Washington's housing shortage had reached the "danger" point and that there is an acute need for extension of such vital facilities as public schools, hospitals, water supply and garbage

and refuse disposal plants. The committee had under consideration two bills designed to accomplish the same purpose. One was prepared by Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer. The other was sponsored by conferees on the so-called Lanham Act which authorized appropriations of \$600,000,-000 for housing construction in defense areas throughout the country. The latter was the one approved by

Early Action to Be Sought. The committee's action advanced the bill to the House calendar. Chairman Lanham said he would seek its early approval by the House because of the seriousness of the housing situation in the Washington

Information given the committee indicated that at least \$40,000,000 of the recommended \$50,000,000 appropriation would be used by the Federal Works Agency to build about sentative Ditter, Republican, of area for Government war workers in Pennsylvania, took the floor to assert the low-income brackets. It is plancontributed wholeheartedly in steer- 000,000 to the District Commissioners ing the big measure through Con- for construction of vitally needed

public works. Representative Lanham explained because of a charge "made within that all of the money advanced to the past few days" that the minority the District for public works would was not co-operating-apparently a not have to be repaid; that a major reference to a radio address by Ed- portion of it would be in the form of outright grants. The District, he ocratic National Committee, in said, might have to repay a part of which Mr. Flynn advised against the funds used for extension of the water supply and distribution systems, since the Water Department is self-sustaining and the municipality receives revenue from water

To Relieve Shortage. The approved bill specifically stipulates that the \$50,000,000 shall be used to "relieve an acute shortage of housing, public works and equipment therefor presently existing and impending in and near the District of Columbia and impending war ac-

tivities." It further declares the Commissioners are authorized to "accept' for the District from the administrator of Federal works such "advancements" as may be necessary to carry

out a public works program. Chairman Lanham said several committee members at the closed meeting had "resented" criticism that the committee had not acted with dispatch on the legislation. He pointed out the Budget Bureau did not reveal until late last Tuesday and public works needs. The following day, he explained, he introduced the two bills calling for

(See HOUSING, Page A-4.) Five Killed, 11 Injured Fire broke out in the Nasjonal As Fire Sweeps City Jail

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Feb. 4.-Five prisoners burned to death today by fire which raged through cork-lined padded cells in San Diego's City

Fire Chief Edward F. McLarney said, describing the intense heat in the concrete block. Eleven other prisoners were taken to hospitals suffering from burns

and the choking smoke

were occupied.

"It was like an oven," Battalion

Police Chief Clifford Peterson and fire officials were questioning a suspect, one of two prisoners who escaped unhurt. Police Sergt. Mike Shea said the fire broke out about 4:30 a.m., and that when he was attracted to the block by screams, he found the two

cork-lined cells ablaze, with smoke

pouring through the rest of the

block of 26 cells-only 17 of which

Can the Russian

War News Be Trusted? Has the Nazi retreat been turned into a rout? . . . What about the Nazi spring offensive? ... Are the Soviets planning to interfere with the internal affairs of other na-

The answers are given by Sir Stafford Cripps, former British Ambassador to Moscow. He knows Russia as few other men and the Russians trust him. Read his authoritative articles tomorrow and

The Evening Plar

Roosevelt Is Assured Of Episcopal Bishops' **Full Confidence**

Church Leaders Open Two-Day Conference On War Program

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 4. The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church today assured President Roosevelt of its "complete confidence in his conduct of the foreign policies of our Government in the present grave emergency.' Here for a two-day conference to

draft a wartime program, the bishops in a unanimously adopted resolution also pledged "earnest prayers of the members of the House of Bishops that God may give him wisdom and strength to bear the heavy burdens imposed upon him in the present crisis."

Hearty support also was promised

to the Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, headed by Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of Massachusetts in its campaign to obtain funds for work among men in the armed

Bishop Sherrill said Episcopalian and other Protestant chaplains had difficulty in locating soldiers of their faiths at Army camps because the Army merely classifies men in three religious groups-Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. He said the Army would be asked to change the classification to include the denomination of those expressing Protestant preference or affiliation.

Resignations of four missionary bishops were accepted. They were Bishop S. Harrington Littell of Honolulu, Bishop Louis F. Sanford of San Joaquin, Calif.; Bishop Shirley H. Nichols of Kyto, Japan, and Bishop Thomas Jenkins of Nevada The House of Bishops will elect men to fill these vacancies.

J. H. Pendleton, Oldest Marine General, Dies

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Feb. 4 .- Maj. Gen. Joseph Henry Pendleton, 81, oldest United States Marine officer of general rank, died today.

Born in Rochester, Pa., June 2, 1860. Gen. Pendleton retired from the Marine Corps in 1924.

Brig. Gen. Pendleton was known throughout the Marine Corps in all parts of the world as "Uncle Joe." Before he became a brigadier general he had a record of 18 years and 5 months' foreign, expeditionary and sea service.

nine expeditions and campaigns, including the Spanish-American War, service in the Philippines, Panama, Nicaragua and Santo Domingo. He distinguished himself as commander of the marine force which operated order on behalf of the government of President Zamorra. To do this he led marine forces in dispersing a Nicaraguan stronghold which had been considered invincible since the days of the Spanish Conquistadores. In 1917 he was Military Governor of

Santo Domingo He received the Navy Cross for the Santo Domingo campaign and for his administration there. He medal, the Nicaraguan campaign medal, the West Indian campaign medal, the Spanish campaign medal, Victory medal and Santo Domingo

Alsab May Be Withdrawn From Bahamas Handicap

MIAMI, Feb. 4 .- Al Sabath, learning that his spectacular 3-year-old Alsab had been topweighted at 128 pounds, said today his "present inat Hialeah Park Saturday. The race had been expected to

produce another stirring duel between Alsab and his closest rival for 1941 juvenile honors, B. F. Whitaker's Requested. Requested drew the second impost of 121. 'We think 128 pounds is too much

weight to ask a horse to carry in his first start as a 3-year-old," said "The usual scale is 126, and I simply won't ask Alsab to take that much punishment." The Bahamas is the first major test of the year for 3-year-olds.

Fire Quickly Controlled In Old School Building

Two alarms were sounded late today when fire broke out in the flooring of the Rossell School, Ninth and E streets S.W. The blaze was brought under control before much damage was done, but Capt. F. D. Scroggins of No. 10 Truck received a gashed arm fighting the blaze.

The flames were confined to floors and walls on the first story of the old brick structure, now used as office space for District recreational Auxiliary Policemen projects. Firemen said the blaze apparently was caused by overheat-

No one was in the building at the time. Capt. Scroggins was treated

C. U. Class to Hear Borowski

Dr. Anthony Borowski of the p.m. Friday to be sworn in. Works Progress Administration will

ary Workers in Defense."



the current rubber shortage is emphasized in an important manner to little Walter Scott Hanson, who can't quite understand why-on his second birthday, of all days-some one stole all four rubber-tired wheels from his buggy. Walter's mother, Mrs. Harold C. Hanson, said the wheels were stolen when burglars ransacked their home. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Ordnance Journal Investigated After **Revealing Secrets**

Facts Regarding Bomber **And Tank Production** Disclosed in Magazine

The Army Ordnance Association which this week published certain military information of a nature strictly forbidden in the public press was under inquiry today by the War Department and the newly created Censor Board.

Information revealing pertinent facts regarding bomber and tank production, as well as disclosures about new Army materiel was contained in the current issue of Army Ordnance, the journal of the association, which enjoys a semi-official status, since its officers and directors are retired and active Army ordnance officers.

giving the location of plants and production figures, all of which is now in violation of the wartime censorship code, unless its use is officially authorized. War Department officials were put in an embarrassing position by

the information was gathered before the wartime censorship rules applied. It was believed that all of the numerous service journals will come

under stricter surveillance in the

A spokesman at the Censor Board said he thought such journals should be made to comply strictly with censorship rules, as newspapers or any other publication are

Chest to Elect Trustees At Feb. 12 Meeting

The Community Chest will hold its annual meeting at 4:30 p.m. clination" was to withdraw him February 12 in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States Building, Connecticut avenue and H street N.W., to elect a new board of 236 trustees and conduct other

> Half the trustees will be chosen to represent contributors and the remainder will be elected to represent the 59 agencies holding membership in the Chest this year. Each agency is entitled to two repre-

> sentatives. "Every one of the 248,500 contributors in the past fall's campaign automatically became a voting member of the local Chest during 1942,"

> Herbert L. Willett, jr., director, explained today. "All contributors are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting for the purpose of voting and hearing reports of Chest Any 10 contributors may nominate

> trustee candidate in addition to those put forward by the Nominating Committee, provided this is done in writing not less than three days before the meeting and consent of the prospective candidate is ob-

To Be Sworn In

All auxiliary policemen who have been cleared by character investigation and who have not yet taken their oaths of office are to go to the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W. at 2

Two representatives will be pres address members of the school of ent from each precinct, according nursing education of Catholic Uni- to an order issued yesterday by Inversity at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Mc- spector Harvey G. Callahan, assist- of rent in transfer of the draft on the university ant superintendent. Precinct comcampus. His topic will be "Subsidi- manders will also attend the cere-

C. C. C. 'Raiding' Farm Labor, **Charles County Growers Say**

today by Charles County farmers as working at odds in the effort to step up food production for war-

LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 4.-Two terday, Charles S. Smith, Port To-Government agencies were pictured bacco farmer, said that farmers considered C. C. C. enrollments in recent months "a hit below the belt." Ernest N. Henderson, chairman of the county's Agricultural War Board. and L. A. Starkweather, chairman of Representative farmers asserted the County Farm Bureau, asserted that while the Department of Agri- that "raiding of farm labor" conculture is seeking increased food tinues despite protests and "without

production, the Civilian Conservation Corps is "raiding" farm labor despite the fact the supply is short.

Protests against C. C. C. enrollment of Charles County youths who otherwise would be available for farm work have been made from time to time since ast fall.

approval of the local welfare board. Empire Tr (3)

Mr. Smith asserted that the local welfare board. First Nat (Bos) (2) 37%

Welfare board, aware of the farm labor shortage, would not have certified able-bodied youths for C. C. C otherwise would be available for a number of youths were enrolled in the District of Commbia. production, the Civilian Conserva- approval of the local welfare board."

Tommy Milton Cites Racing Skill as Auto **Death Defense**

Homicide Case Defendant Blames Other Driver In Explaining Crash

BULLETIN.

DETROIT, Feb. 4 (AP).-The lore of the speedway won Tommy Milton acquittal of a negligent homicide charge late today. Jurors deliberated only 16 minutes after the former race driver, like a professor addressing a class, finished telling them how to handle an automobile in a collision.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Tommy Milton, 49-year-old experimental engi-Much of the information was dis-neer, today drew upon the skill and closed in uncensored advertisements technical knowledge that made him Indianapolis Speedway classic to defend himself against a negligent homicide charge.

Like a professor addressing a class, Judge Thomas F. Maher and a jury disclosures. They explained that how to handle an automobile in case of a collision.

t not been for the inexperience of call this "Ireland's free ride." the driver. Mrs. Giertz' 18-year-old daughter Theodora.

Testifying in his own defense, Mr Milton said it was not the impact of the collision which caused Mrs. Giertz' death, but "the fact that the other car's driver kept the power applied."

"Are you an authority on skids?" Defense Attorney George A. Kelly demanded. "No one without a complete

understanding of what causes skids could survive in professional racing, the witness replied. Mr. Milton, now employed in the laboratories of a Detroit automobile plant, also produced figures on deceleration in an attempt to prove that, because he stopped his car in 14 feet at the time of the fatal accident, he could not have been

going 40 miles an hour, as charged.

Weightman School Gets D. C. Draft Headquarters

Assignment of the Weightman School, Twenty-third and M streets N.W., as new headquarters for the District Selective Service System was ordered today by the Commis sioners when they were advised that the District National Cuard shortly would move from the old National Hotel Building into the new armory, leaving selective serv ice officials without a home.

Leahy, District Selective Service director, the Commissioners also approved a plan to move draft boards Nos. 1, 9 and 16-a into the Weight man School Building, which no longer is used for school purposes. A portion of the Weightman School Building now is used for a Health Department clinic and the Commissioners decided this could be continued. The remainder of the building is to be turned over

to the selective service officials. Mr. Leahy said he believed arrangements could be made for the payment of maintenance expenses and that there would be a saving

Dykes Names Bing Miller

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (P).—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, today named Edmund (Bing) Miller of Philadelphia, an old teammate, as a member of the coaching staff.

New York Bank Stocks

Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) 34% 353 Bank of Man (80a) 14% 153 Bank of N Y (14) 307 317 Bankers Tr (2) 42% Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)
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British Navy Agreed To Giving Up Bases In Ireland in 1938

Eire's Hostility Made Them Worthless, Chatfield Says; People 'Fed Up' With Irish

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK,

reign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Feb. 4.—Lord Chat-field, First Lord of the Admiralty in 1938, reveals for the first time togay that the Admiralty did not object to handing over the southern Irish bases to Eire because the growing hostility of the Irish people would have necessitated considerable military force to hold the bases

Ever since Neville Chamberlain in his appeasement mood handed the bases over to Eire's premier, Eamon de Valera, in 1938, there has been bitter controversy over the subject. Associates of the late prime minister insist that he and Mr. De Valera had an unwritten gentlemen's agreewould be put at the disposal of the British navy. Mr. De Valera emphatically denies that any such agreement was ever made.

Critics of the Chamberlain government have long insisted that the Prime Minister, seeking to appease the Irish by evacuating British forces from Eire, completely disregarded the advice of the Admiralty and overrode their objections. That Lord Chatfield says in a letter to the London Times today, is not true.

Hostility Made Bases Worthless. "Hostility in Eire to the occupation of these ports by the United and able to hold them by military force they would be useless for naval purposes," Lord Chatfield writes. Furthermore, he says, it had been hoped that the improved atmosphere and relations resulting from Britain's handing over of the ports would offer the prospect that the navy could use the ports with Eire's

The Admiralty, he admits, had not considered the possibility of France's collapsing and also relied on improved devices for U-boat detection to compensate for the loss of the southern bases.

English People "Fed Up." Lord Chatfield apologizes for arguing the matter in public today. but a question raised in Parliament | salmon; grass, salad; hashburner, apology indicates that tremendous cut plug, feeling fine or well pleased; moral pressure is being exerted by slightly draped, a couple of sheets the British government to prevent in the wind of inebriation; swacked, any discussion of Ireland from being plastered.

If the government is successful, members of Parliament are persuaded not to ask questions concerning Ireland since the British people are pretty thoroughly fed up with what they consider Mr. De Parliamentary Union with what they consider Mr. De Valera's "free ride attitude." Public discussions are only likely to inflame feelings, the government believes.

Studied by Senators There is no doubt that the British

people have little patience any more for the Irish, although the people as distinct from the government he former race driver told Traffic formerly have been sympathetic to the Irish cause. They see Irish unemployed coming over here still at the rate of 1,000 weekly and getting Mr. Milton is charged with re- highly-paid jobs while Britons are ponsibility for the death of Mrs. in the fighting services. They Constance Giertz in a collision last know that Irish farmers receive the August. He contends Mrs. Giertz same price for products as Austrawas killed only because her car lian and Canadian farmers, although skidded and overturned, and that shipping distances are many times this would not have happened had greater for the latter. And they

Axis Diplomats in Eire. "The United States seemed to think the presence of Axis diplomats in South America dangerous. and yet if we suggested that Dublin clear Axis diplomats from there we would be accused of brutality, in-

terference and aggression "Every one knows the borders are wide open and the Axis in Dublin receives all kinds of information." Those are the views of the average

Englishman, and particularly, it should be stressed, of those who in champions of Irish independence. American correspondents Northern Ireland at the time of the United States troops' arrival, and subsequently in Dublin, can testify to the impossibility of preventing the knowledge of what is happening in the north from reaching Dublin. And in Dublin are the German and Italian Legations and the Japanese consulate, the latter, oddly enough

only opened after 1939. Official statistics show that no Japanese ships were entering Eire ports before or since the war. Irish imports from Japan, amounting in 1937 to 517,000 pounds (\$2,068,000), declined by 200,000 pounds (\$800.-Japan fell from 1,000 pounds (\$4,000) in 1937 to nothing in 1938. What the consulate does which ordinary consulates do, is obscure. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News,

At the request of William E. Four Advisers Named In Salvage Campaign

Four representatives of the women's wear industry in the District of Columbia were elected yesterday to the Advisory Committee to the Salvage for Victory campaign. About 65 members of the industry met in the boardroom of the District Building to hear Joseph R. Harris, Advisory Committee chairman, and Horace Walker, executive secretary of the campaign, discuss the salvage program. Those elected to the Advisory

Cogan, A. Weiss and Arthur Rosen-



"TIDAL WAVE OF HATE" WELLS IN EUROPE-After reporting to Secretary Hull at the State Department today, George H. Earle, former United States Minister to Bulgaria, told reporters that a great "tidal wave of hate" has welled up in Europe against Germany. He said he doubted that Hitler has enough men "to hold the lid on" much longer. (Story on Page A-4.)—A. P. Photo.

Army Talks Its Own Language, Kingdom was increasing and it was obvious that unless we were willing But Some Words Are Familiar

Going into the Army, buddy? Maybe, then, you better brush up on the latest in the lingo the lads are using in the camps. This glossarv may help you:

Army brat, officer's daughter; Army banjo, shovel; belly robber, mess sergeant; Bible, Army regulations; battery acid, coffee; blisterfoot, infantryman; boodle, cakes, candy, sweets; bowlegs, cavalryman; boudoir, squad tent; bubble dancer, dishwasher; bunk fatigue, sleep; buzzard, chicken.

China clipper, man on kitchen police duty; gold brick, duty shirker; glamour boy, selectee; goldfish required his answer, he states. This cook; Holy Joe, chaplain; strictly

Western Hemisphere

La Follette and Barkley Advance Suggestion to Foreign Affairs Group

Formation of a Western Hemisphere parliamentary union to proinformal discussion of mutual problems of North and South America was put forward for consideration today by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Connally said the suggestion was advanced during a meet ing of the committee this morning. and added. "I think it would be a

good thing. Sympathetically Received. No definite action was taken, but Senator Connally indicated the proposal was received sympathetically after it had been advanced by Sen ator La Pollette, Progressive, of Wis consin and Majority Leader Barkley

Before the outbreak of the present war legislators from various parts of the world gathered at regular intervals in an inter-parliamentary union. But the suggestion considered today was to arrange a similar gathering confined to Western Hemisphere problems. Senator Connally emphaized it would have no binding authority, but make possible an exchange of ideas among the law-makers of the several nations.

Welles Reports "Encouraging" Senator Connally said his com mittee had been assured that the American delegation to the Rio de Janeiro conference had made no agreements with other countries regarding changes in imports or tariff On Wisconsin and Chicken Lady duties on goods shipped to the Undersecretary of State Welles

reported on the Rio conference to the committee this morning. He gave what one committee member described as an "encouraging" report on negotiations to obtain vital war materials from the Latin American countries.

Allies Reassure China On Aid for Pacific War

CHUNGKING, Feb. 4.—A Chinese Government spokesman said today that "Britain and the United States have assured China that they are doing their best to rush reinforcements to the Southwestern Pacific.' "Assurances which China has received in the past fortnight are such

as to remove any misunderstanding Committee are R. Wallace, R. A. there may have been regarding the Allies' conception of strategy in the Pacific," he added.

Civilians Must Use Leg Power In Emergency, Eastman Says

transportation, said today.

"The civilian population will find it necessary to substitute leg power, with simplified, standardized de dustry's war emergency conference. hangers." Mr. Eastman said such steps as the following would have to be taken ment deemed it necessary in the to relieve the local transport diffi- First World War to take over and consulate general staff in Shanghai

Travel for mere pleasure or sightseeing and the insatiable appetite
of the public for all manner of conventions must be curbed.

Said:

"Because the carriers have thus far done so well, such action has not yet been deemed necessary in the control of the public for all manner of consult. Frequency of the public for all manner of consults and far done so well, such action has not yet been deemed necessary in the consults are consults. Frequency of the public for all manner of consults are consults are consults. Frequency of the public for all manner of consults are consults are consults. Frequency of the public for all manner of consults are consults are consults. Frequency of the public for all manner of consults are con Staggers hours for industrial, the present world war."

business and educational purposes CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Leg power will to relieve the morning and evening have to take the place of self-pro- peaks, especially in large cities. Some pelled vehicles to a considerable ex- 80,000 school buses could be used tent in the Nation's emergency, Jo- for defense plant transportation if seph B. Eastman, director of defense school hours did not coincide with industrial hours. New buses must be constructed

afoot or on bicycles, for much gas sign and planned for carriage of power," he said in an address pre- maximum loads, "even if it adds pared for the national transit in- heavily to the number of strap-Referring to the fact the Govern-

the wagon. Sugar report, letter from girl friend; swanks, soldier's best clothing: short-circuit between the ears. mental lapse; tiger meat, beef; see the chaplain, stop grousing; blind flying, date with a girl you've never met; barracks 13, guardhouse.

Scandal sheet, the pay roll: sand

and dirt, salt and pepper; serum,

liquor; 6 and 20 tootsie, a girl who

makes a flying cadet so heedless of

time that he returns late from

week end leave, thereby incurring

Skirt patrol, search for feminine

6 demerits and 20 punishment tours.

company; slipping the clutch, talk-

ing or criticizing too much; sky

scout, chaplain; soft money, paper

currency; spin in, go to bed; street

monkeys, members of the band;

sweating, anticipating (a letter, for

instance); throw the book, maxi-

mum punishment; up the pole, on

Notes and Comment

Dr. J. Garland Catlet, supervising veterinarian for the Florida and New York State Racing Commissions, joins the United States Army Dr. Catlett, a lieutenant colonel

in the Veterinarian Reserve Corps, will report to the Western remount arear headquarters at San Mateo, Calif He will be succeeded at Hialeah Park by Dr. Earl D. Clawson, his associate for more than 20 years.

Catlett graduated from the United States College of Veterinary Surgeons in 1916 at Washington, D .C., and served in World War No. 1. Since then he has been active in the Reserves and last fall was called to temporary active duty during the maneuvers in the Carolinas.

Basil James and Conn McCreary, who are dueling for the lead among the full-fledged jockeys at Hialeah. fought it out all the way in a 1 1/16mile turf course event yesterday with McCreary's mount, Anonymous, finishing first by a head.

The judges, however, disqualified Anonymous and placed him second. The switch lifted James' horse, El Toreador, to first place and gave him a double for the day. It also put him out in front, 15 winners to 12. Sterling Young, veteran jockey,

will resume riding tomorrow, according to present plans. Young was thrown in a race near the close of the Tropical Park meeting and suffered a slight concussion. He will ride for Col. E. R. Bradley. The camera recorded one of racing's rarities at Havana yester-

day, catching a double dead heat. The picture machine caught Miss Sokolo and Aevous Queen hitting the wire together at the end of Oriental Park's third race and a length and a half to the rear saw stride for stride.

Only 11 of Hialeah's 9.637 guests vesterday thought of coupling Joe Burger and Portwatch together for the daily double, but the pair came through and paid off \$1,709.80 for \$2, one of the richest harvests this

Joe Burger scored in his first race Racina Results and returned \$27. Portwatch rewarded his backers with \$60.90.

The winner in Hialeah's Spanish Village test of 1 mile was another outsider, with By Conscript, the betting choice, tiring rapidly at the top of the stretch and finishing fourth. Top money went to Jake Freedman's Wood Robin, a Flamingo Stakes candidate, in 1:39%. S. E. Pershall's Florizan Beau and the Circle M Ranch's Sir War finished in a dead heat for the place.

Americans in Shanghai **Put in French Concession** American consular representa-

tives in Shanghai-including four persons from Washington-have been moved with British and Dutch consulate staffs into the Cathav Mansions, an apartment hotel in the French concession of Shanghai, the State Department was informed According to information from

French authorities, the department said, the American representatives are free to move about in accordance with restrictions imposed by the French and Japanese police. The Americans, British and Dutch moved to the Cathay Mansions were said to number about 130 persons,

occupying four floors of this apartment hotel. Among the large United States

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park BEST BET-GAY BALKO.

FIRST RACE-BIG TALK, ALL GOOD, ELECTRICAL. BIG TALK won his last outing with speed in reserve and the colt has worked swiftly since that victory. He may be able to turn in a repeat triumph. ALL GOOD has flashed three good Hialeah tries and he may be a tough nut to crack. ELECTRI-CAL won his only try and he could improve.

SECOND RACE - STROLLING EASY, EQUINOX, TRADE LAST

STROLLING EASY has been

with the leaders in all three of

excellent chance of leaving the

ranks of the non-winners in this affair. EQUINOX raced well at Belmont last Fall and he has trained swiftly here. TRADE LAST could improve a bit and be right there. THIRD RACE-GAY BALKO, HIGH PLAID, ARGOS. GAY BALKO has had a Tropical conditioner and his recent morning moves appear to indicate that the veteran sprinter

speed, but likes to stop. FOURTH RACE-EARLY DE-LIVERY, ROYAL RUBY II,

has reached peak condition.

HIGH PLAID won his last at this

strip and right off that showing

the High Time horse rates with

the leaders. ARGOS has keen

STRONG ARM. EARLY DELIVERY won his last at this strip in a photo finish and he may be able to make it two in a row at the expense of these. ROYAL RUBY II has been raced into tip-top form and he could be a tough customer to dispose of. STRONG ARM seldom turns in a real bad race and he is a threat.

FIFTH RACE-BOSTEE, HORN, RISE ABOVE IT.

BOSTEE has been right there in all of her Florida tests and a bit of improvement could have her in the winner's circle. HORN has been in the pay off in all four of her recent outings and it's about time she won a race of this sort. RISE ABOVE IT has a win at this strip to recom-

SIXTH RACE-JOHNNIE J., PEEP SHOW, CITY TALK. JOHNNIE J. improved with racing to win his last and right off that corking showing he is selected to turn back this highclass opposition. PEEP SHOW has two wins and a second to show for his Hialeah tests and he CITY TALK won his last with

SEVENTH RACE—COLORADO ORE, TRAPEZE ARTIST, ENOCH BORLAND. COLORADO ORE won her last

Other Selections Concensus at Hialeah Park (Fast).

By the Associated Press. 1-Big Talk, Bushel Basket, Bullpen. -Trade Last, Loulang, Back Tooth. -Argos, Bad Cold, Gay Balko. 4-Royal Ruby 2d, Votum, Strong

-Horn, Rise Above It. Bostee. Show, Allessandro, City -Peep Talk -Colorado Ore, Inconceivable, Trapeze Artist

-Handiboy, Panter Creek. Hunting Home Best bet-Colorado Ore.

Hialeah (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Big Talk, Bull Pen, All Good. 2-Trade Last, British Flyer, Busy Ace. -Argos, Red War, Old Book -Early Delivery, Port Alibi, Votum.

-Colorado Ore, Junco, Burning

-City Talk, Inscolad, Pimiva.

-First Lord, Bostee, Air Current.

Stick. Best bet-Early Delivery. Fair Grounds (Fast).

-Witan, Bafcee, Paddy.

-Mirrored, Meanwhile, Beggs. No selections. -Be Prepared, Esta. Sweet Story. -Espero, Bull Reigh, Little Red Fox. 6-Holl Image, Misrule, High Blame -Merrily San, Red Burr, Alpen-

glow. -City Judge, Fencing, Yarn Sox (sub.)—The Bullet, Dodge Me, Stears Best bet-Holl Image.

Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special reights: maidens: 2-year-olds: nursery course of the Watch (Schmidl) 18.50 8.50 4.70 f The Watch (Schmidl) 18.50 8.50 4.70 f The Watch (Indiana) 7.00 4.60 Yolandia (Johnston) Time. 0.342. Also ran—Merry Rhyme. Halcvon Girl. itile Sandra. Question Box. Fresh Money. Miss Gosling. Rocket Gal. Matadora. Colors Up f Nice Enough. f Burgoolette. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ns: 4-year-olds and upward: 1¼ miles. naminondus (Wiel'der) 9.00 6.10 4.40 iatero (Watson) 31.00 16.00 Pute Samite (Mehrtens) 8.80 Vialero (Watson) 31.00 16.00
White Samite (Mehrtens) 31.00 16.00
Time, 2:08,
Also rap—Dick Bray, Doug Brashear.
Iron Bar, King's Error, Sir Res. Chance
Ray, Miss Pittypat, Germanicus, Top (Daily Double paid \$88.40.)

furlongs.
Inscolian (Berg)
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Histrionic (Hanford) 5.30 2.40
One Jest (Mehrtens)
Gay Man (Watson)
Time, 1:51.
Also ran—George Lamaze, Dog House.
Tin Pan Alley.

Fair Grounds FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlonss. Black Time (George) 16.60 5.00 3.60 Hurason (Montsomery) 4.00 3.60 Dallasite (Leblanc) 11.80 Also ran—Masnolia Cash. Miss Frakes, Disinherit. Road Master. Long Lane, Rejectable and Just Verdict.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; special operate the railroads, Mr. Eastman at the outbreak of war with Japan at the outbreak of war with Japan were David C. Berger, consul; Fred-erick D. Hunt, vice consul, and far done so well, such action has not yet been deemed necessary in the present world war."

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at this strip and if she can run back to that performance she will come close to making it two in a row. TRAPEZE ARTIST appears to have been raced into tiptop form. ENOCH BORLAND raced fairly well in his first at this point and he has an outside

EIGHTH RACE-BUNNY BABY,

HANDIBOY, WICKED. BUNNY BABY won two nice outings at Tropical Park and he may be able to improve over his last disappointing test at this strip. HANDIBOY has been threatening to come to life and defeat horses of this sort. WICKED won his last here and he could run right back to that

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200;
weights: 2-year-olds; nursery cou
Bull Pen (Peters)
Hoosier Wolf (no boy)
Alacyon (no boy)
Forest Fire (James)
All Good (no boy)
Flying Junior (Keiper)
Big Talk (Stout)
Betty Leon (no boy)
Bushel Basket (Arcaro)
General Sickle (no boy)
Maejames (James)
Blois (no boy)
Create (Berz)
Bottle Imp (no boy)
Our Gladden (no boy)
XElectrical (Day)
Snow Whirl (no boy)
Linden Star (no boy) By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.200:
ances: maidens, 3-year-olds; 6 furlor
British Flyer (Young)
Merry Medford (no boy)
Midday Sun (no boy)
Back Tooth (James)
Apple Blossom (Haskell)
Argo Rogue (McMullen)
Trade Last (Arcaro)
Busy Ace (De Lara)
xBlue Garter (no boy)
Tell Me More (Gilbert)
Loulang (James)
Strolling Easy (no boy)
xPet Brigade (Day)
Song O' War (no boy)
Arthur J. (Wright)
Equinox (no boy)

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THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200;
4-vear-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
San Stefana (no boy)
Frontier Jane (Delara)
xHigh Plaid (no boy)
Argos (Moore)
xDedication (Wright)
Hazel F. (Gonzalez)
xSabulus (Wielander)
Gay Balko (no boy)
xSyl's Betty (no boy)
Red War (Bodiou)
xOld Book (no boy)
Bad Cold (Kieper)
xTellemoff (Coule)
Stimuli (James)
xSt. Dismas (no boy)
Prowl (Watson) Port Alibi (no boy)
xSameron (Breen)
Tamil (Seabo)
Early Delivery (Gilbert)
Pilot Boat (Westrope)
xStrong Arm (Day)
xDonna Leona (Mehrtens)
Votum (no boy)
XLitchfield (Coule)
Minee-Mo (Wright)
xRoyal Ruby II (no boy)
Light Reigh (Eada)
xMordecai (no boy)

xBostee (no boy)
Air Current (no boy)
First Lord (Robertson)
Horn (no boy)
Brenner Pass (May)
Rise Above It (Garza)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400:
ances: 4-year-olds and upward;
xa Cash Basis (Mehrtens)
Pomiva (no boy)
xCommencement (Hust)
Allessandro (no boy)
xBrisht Trace (Mehrtens)
xCity Talk (Day)
Arestino (Day)
XHish One (Seaman)
XPeep Show (Mehrtens)
a Riding Light (no boy)
XInscolad (no boy)
Johnnie J. (Meade)
a Howe Stable and W. M. Jeffordi

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles.

sJunco (Pinnigan) 107

KTrapeze Artist (Day) 104

Enoch Borland (Robertson) 114

xColorado Ore (no boy) 110

Burning Stick (Roberts) 114

xGolden Lea (Hust) 115

Wise Hobby (no boy) 116

Inconceivable (no boy) 114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and upyard: 1; miles.

xPanther Creek (Coule) 118
xChigre (Wielander) 108
Nico (Arcaro) 117
Speedy Squaw (Scurlock) 108
xHandiboy (no boy) 111
Wicked (no boy) 122
Castigada (no boy) 114
xZaltowna (no boy) 104
Saxonian (May) 116
Hunting Home (May) 119
xDissembler (Kerr) 108
xBabv Lynn (no boy) 103
Commendador II (McCreary) 109
xStar Bud (no boy) 109
xStar Bud (no boy) 109
xSayonian (May) 119
xDissembler (Kerr) 108
xBabv Lynn (no boy) 103
Commendador II (McCreary) 108
xStar Bud (no boy) 108
xStar Bud (no boy) 108
xGalvale (no boy) 109
xGalvale (no boy) 106
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xGalvale (no boy) 106
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. xTensleep 199 xGuinea Lad 106 xPaddy 110 Cania 106 vista Verne 106 Tonianna 106 xAlmas Baby 101 xSir Livery 106 xMy Mommy 101 xSparrow Chirp 101 xWinkle 103 xPop's Rival 117 Worthy Tip 111 Bafcee 108 Witan 113 xStar of Dondra 101 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; -year-olds; 1 i. miles. miles.

113 xMirrored 103
108 xHe's It 111
106 Jeweltone 111
113 Pari Favorite 111
111 Shining Day 106
108 xQuatrebelle 108 xLiberty Cloud THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs. Glen Valley 115 xScotch Pert 113 Saintly 118 Mia Mia 118 a Aerial Torpedo 115 Grand Gumbo 115 Silver Tip 118 xb Gabe 113 Paddwhack 115 Double Brab 118 Butsey's Rose 115 xb Jad D. Kan 113 Iso Boom 115 a Take Away 118 Valdina Rocket 115 Shiny Penny 118 Mid-Cookie 118 Epidown 115 a Mrs. R. J. Murphy and Susan E. Kellogg entry.

yards.
Cocklebur
xBe Prepared
xSelma May
xI Might
Lady Ballet
Esta
xSweet Story
Little Mom FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: allowances;
-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs,
ete Jr. 115 Little Red Fox 105
spero 105 xNisht Editor 116
At Liberty 100 xRackatack 107
Bull Reigh 114

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming

Warring Witch

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming

Free Insurance Plan For Men in Service **Aired in Senate**

'It's Next Logical Step,' La Follette Says, After **War Damage Bill Passes**

By the Associated Press.

Senate passage of the \$1,000,-000,000 war damage bill giving property owners free insurance up to \$15,000 damage has raised the question of providing free life insurance for members of the armed forces.

Although such a proposal has not been presented to Congress, Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, told the Senate yesterday during debate on the War Damage Corp. bill that Congress might as well face the "next logical step"—free insurance for the men who fight.

"I merely wish to point out," he said, "that if we are to accept the principle that damages sustained to property through war, up to a limit of \$15,000, are to be shared equally by payments in restitution from the Treasury of the United States without any contributory premiums, we ought to be prepared to take the next logical step—and I do not see how we can escape it-and that is to provide insurance to the men in the armed services, many of whom are under fire, without extracting a premium from them."

One Plan in Effect Now. Men in the armed services already are provided Government war risk insurance, but they must pay premiums in relation to the amount of insurance they obtain.

The new war damage bill would not require premiums from property that point, insurance would require premium payments to be established later by the War Damage Corp.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio told the Senate yesterday that the British system required compulsory premiums of every British property owner for war damage insurance. American constitutional provisions, he said, prohibit such compulsory levies because they would be considered a Federal tax on property.

Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut first raised the question of free insurance for soldiers when he questioned Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal loan administrator, during consideration of the property-insurance bill by the Senate Banking and Currency Com-

Danaher Hits "Free Ride."

"Why should we give property owners a free ride under this protection and yet require all the boys pay for their coverage?" Senator Danaher asked.

"I cannot argue with you on that," this is property insurance."

when he added: Jersey is to be reimbursed for damage to its Bayonne (N. J.) plant up Can to \$15,000 without contributing a penny to the Treasury of the United States to help carry the cost of that insurance, I do not see how Congress can decline to extend insurance to the men in the armed services of the United States without extracting a premium out of their

Communiques MacArthur Repulses Night Flank Attack

War Department communique No. 91. outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater: During the night of February 3, elements of the 16th (Kimura) division made a local attack on our left flank in Batan. The attack was sharply repulsed.

Our troops continued to mop up tattered remnants of the Japanese who had previously landed on the West coast or who had infiltrated behind our lines. These enemy troops were from the Tatori group and the Kimura division and were found in isolated pockets. No reinforcements were able to reach them. The enemy had attempted to supply them intermittently with food and ammunition dropped by parachute. However, most of these supplies fell into our hands.

The Japanese prisoners of war expressed great surprise at the humane treatment they are receiving at our hands. They said that they had been told we would execute all prisoners.

On our right there was little activity during the last 24 hours. Enemy air activity over our lines was limited to a few sporadic bombing attacks which did no damage.

2. Netherlands Indies: A delayed report advises that seven heavy American Army bombers of the flying fortress type attacked Japanese shipping at Balik Papan, Borneo, on February 2. Two enemy transports were sunk and a third, which was hit repeatedly, was probably sunk. All of our planes returned to their base undamaged. It is believed this attack is the one mentioned in Gen. Wavell's com-

munique of yesterday. 3. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The Navy Department communique, based on reports received up to 5 p.m. (Eastern standard time) yes-

terday, follows: 1. A motor torpedo boat of Admiral Hart's command is believed to have torpedoed an enemy warship in night action inside Manila Bay. Although under heavy fire of the warship's guns, and in the full glare of her search-



CONTRIBUTION FOR DEFENSE—Secretary of the Navy Knox (left) presented to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday a check for \$1,684,612.50, representing Defense bonds purchased in December by civilian employes of navy yards and other naval shore stations. -A. P. Photo.

American Industry Goes to War-

owners until a damage ceiling of \$15,000 had been reached. Above that point insurance would require In Mass Production of Tanks

Buick Factory Engineers Building Skill Into Tools to Achieve Fastest Possible Output

(Fourth of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

Many thousand men who have spent most of their working lives making shining blue, maroon and black bodies for Buick automobiles now are trying to adjust themselves to making tanks. There is actually almost nothing in common between a Buick

automobile and a tank, except that both are motor vehicles. The great automobile plant here has been developed through the years into a vast mechanism of almost perfect efficiency and

All-Welded Tanks.

Labor War Board to

Its First Conference

In Conversations

As U. S. Official

Hillman to Participate

Mr. Hillman is a former officer of

Automobile Workers and Julius Emspak of the United Electrical

American women accustomed to

This was indicated last night in

By the Associated Pi

precision. This is due largely to the . system of jigs and gauges. An un-finished body comes slowly down the welding assembly line to the station where the doors are to be put in place Each door is clamped on by means that are sent into the service to of a "jig," which holds it in an exact found, is quite a different job than position while workers with uncanny

speed put on the hinges. When they are through—a matter Buick body. It will require a skilled said Secretary Jones. "Of course, of less than a minute—the door fits welder two or three months to make perfectly. Due to the precisely con- the change. These tanks are to be Senator La Follette carried the structed jig, there has been no pos question further on the Senate floor sibility whatsoever of a misfit. The jig was made for one size and shape proved dangerous under shell fire. "If the Standard Oil Co. of New of door to fit one precise model of

Can't Make Mistake.

The same is true of every other on the line. There were all sorts of part that enters into an automobile body. Relatively little skill is required of the worker. In a couple of months, at the most, he can learn luxury and comfort, there is nothing to handle his own little job and he of the sort. Its production will be will never get any better or any slower. The "line" will move at a worse. He cannot make a mistake. snail's pace. Where once a thou-The jig will not let him err. With sand Buick bodies went over it in 12 the bodies rolling along at the rate hours, only a few tanks will creep of one every minute the factor of along. This means that other jobs human frailty must be discounted must be found for many of the men. That, explains the superintendent,

is the secret of mass production. The President Summons skill must be in the tool, not the man. Far removed from the noise and distractions of the assembly line very skilled men indeed are at work designing jigs and gauges with measurements down to thousandths of an inch. Their rooms look like dressmaking shops where patterns for the spring styles are being designed. But once they have done their skilled job, it suffices for a nillion automobile bodies.

Obviously a jig for the door of a Buick would be worse than useless for the door of a Chevrolet. Once a particular model of car is disconinued, all the jigs used in producing it are so much junk. But the jig system is absolutely essential for mass production. Without it the assembly of an automobile body would be largely old-fashioned nandicraft.

Jigs Before Tanks.

The company's engineers have beore them the stupendous task of de- new board is to sit periodically with signing jigs for tanks. This is probably the biggest single job required planning capacity. It was created pefore mass production of these last month after a proposal had monsters of modern war can be been made by John L. Lewis, former started.. Already a couple of tanks head of the C. I. O., that peace of the required design are near com- negotiations be resumed between the pletion. Some of the best engineers two labor factions. The new board and mechanics of the factory have will map labor's co-operation in the been working night and day on general war effort. them. If production continued at such a rate the supply of tanks to day that Sidney Hillman, a member the Army would be a mere trickle of the War Production Board and compared to the thousands vitally head of the labor division in that needed. Even so, it would be impossible to obtain men with suffill Labor War Board conversations in cient skill to do the work very effi- the role of a Government efficial.

ciently. It may require months to com- the C. I. O. plete the tank jig system. The de- Representing the A. F. L. on the signing requires the best brains in new board are President William the General Motors Corp. Once it is Green, Vice President Daniel J. constructed and in place, tanks can Tobin and Secretary - Treasurer start rolling in numbers which will George Meany. The C. I. O. repmake up in a few days all the time resentatives are President Philip

which is lost now. Different in Germany.

The situation, it is explained, is quite different from that which obtained in Germany since the start of the Hitler regime. There a fac- More Rayon Is Ordered tory might be erected ostensibly to build automobile bodies—but they Set Aside for Hosiery would be only an excuse. The jigs were constructed primarily for tanks and automobile patterns and dimensions were designed to fit them. But sheathe their legs in silk and nylon the equipment of this automobile may have to learn to use rayon. plant in Michigan was designed for the sole purpose of turning out as a War Production Board order norapidly as possible bodies for Buick tifying all rayon producers to set automobiles and nothing else what- aside larger quantities next month

Naval Shore Units Buy Defense Bonds Worth \$1,700,000 Check for December

Sales Is Presented To Morgenthau

Secretary of the Navy Knox last night presented Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau with a check for approximately \$1,700,000 representing total sales of Defense bonds at naval shore establishments during December, and in the presentation, told Mr. Morgenthau that civilians as well as service men are "in this fight to the finish."

"This is an American spirit of which we can all be proud," said Mr. Knox in a broadcast over the Blue Network from Mr. Morgenthau's office. Mr. Knox added that civilian workers of the Navy are committed to buy Defense bonds during 1942 with a maturity value of \$62,000,000.

"On their behalf," he said, "I am proud to hold up their record as a challenge to the country at large." Mr. Morgenthau thanked the workers through Mr. Knox and said, "Let the Nazis and the Japanese look at that response, and look at it well. It is just another example of the spirit that is going to win the war or freedom.

Meanwhile, Rear Admiral George Pettengill, in announcing the results of the first day's sales in the Washington Navy Yard, said "The United States is fighting mad."
"In one day, January 30, the men **Postponed for Month**

of this yard guaranteed to allot from their pay each month \$35,000 for the purchase of 'bonds to bomb the Axis'," he said. "If the reaction of the people of this Yard is any sample of the way all the United States feels, there can not be any question as to the outcome of the war." From this beginning, he said, the Yard is aiming for \$600,000 per month of salary allotments. Pre-viously, sales in the Yard had been made by agents, and had totaled over \$500,000.

Slain California Girl, 6, Was Victim of Assault

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Feb. 4.—Garroted with her jumping rope, the body of 6-year-old Shirley Marie Bell was found yesterday partly buried in forbidding Lytle Creek Wash, more than 24 hours after she disappeared. County autopsy Surgeon F. S.



SHIRLEY MARIE BELL.

participation of organized labor in the war effort. President -A. P. Wirephoto. Roosevelt today invited the new-Small said the little girl had been ly-formed Labor War Board to criminally assaulted. the White House tomorrow for

Bicycle tracks led Police Officer its initial round table confer-Lee Robb to the body in brush land five miles northwest of San Bernardino. The child last was seen Containing three members from riding on the handlebars of a both the C. I. O. and A. F. L., the bicycle pedaled by a man about 30 years old. She had left home for the President in an advisory and school a short while before.

A playmate and H. C. Boone, a stranger yesterday morning. Mr. Boone said the girl was crying, but he suspected nothing at the time.

Children Escape Injury

British Ministry of Health.

Congress in Brief **Decision on Selling** Senate: 3 Tokens for 25 Cents

Hearing Is Concluded; Briefs by Citizens and Company Awaited

Decision on the petition of organized citizens for sale of Capital Transit Co. tokens at three for 25 cents, instead of a minimum of six for 50 cents, has been postponed by the Public Utilities Commission for By Enemy Nationals more than a month.

When public hearings were concluded yesterday, Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin, granting time for filing of briefs by the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Federation of Civic Associations and the Capital Transit Co., said the case would be concluded 30 days after certain exhibits had been completed by agents of the commission and the company. This latter work is expected to take but a day or so.

Old Arguments Revived.

Many pages of testimony have been taken from representatives of the public and the company and many of the same arguments were employed that were used when the token fare was changed from four for 30 cents to six for 50 cents, several years ago. These may be summarized as fol-

That sale of tokens at six for 50 cents or three for a quarter is a mere to the same thing;

That sale of tokens at no less than six at a time places a hardship on the poor, many of whom are unemployed or only intermittently employed, to whom 50 cents at a time for transportation is a relatively

That in the majority persons in the lower income groups do not have \$1.25 for the weekly streetcar and bus pass; or 50 cents for tokens, but that they might have 25 cents for three tokens;

That operative time for streetcars and buses is lost as change is made on the six for 50-cent basis, more so than on a basis of three for 25 cents; That some patrons buying as many as six tokens for 50 cents lose some

of them before they can use them; That an "unjust" discrimination esults from sale of tokens at no less than six for 50 cents, which should be corrected

The Other Side. For the company:

That in any token sale it is possible that there is some "discrimination" but that the only test is whether there is an "unreasonable" discrimination, and in this case the company denies there is an unreasonable" discrimination.

That if the token sale is changed to three for 25 cents the company stands to lose in annual revenue between \$190,000 and \$260,000, as cash or pass users change over to token fare.

That such an experience is to be expected on the basis of previous

That the argument that low income rancher, both reported seeing Shir- groups are suffering a hardship is ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. not well supported, in that this Robert Bell, on the bicycle with the group is among the heaviest users of the \$1.25 weekly pass.

That the token fare is intended for the "quantity" buyer of transit company service, rather than the occasional or casual rider, and that if the argument were carried to an Evacuation caused by the war has extreme one token would be sold already saved 9,000 London school for 81% cents, or thereabout, elemi-children from death or serious injury nating the difference between the in traffic accidents, according to the present 10-cent cash fare and the 81/4-cent token fare.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Higher temperatures tonight, with lowest emperature slightly below freezing tomorrow morning. Gentle to moderate Murray, R. J. Thomas of the United Maryland and Virginia-Warmer tonight with occasional freezing

rain beginning in west portion by morning. West Virginia—Slowly rising temperature today, warmer tonight.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Report for Last 24 Hours. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Tempera-precipitation on the signs' probably can learn in a few weeks the changes in his fixed members of the crew have reached port safely. Fifty-six members of the crew have reached port safely m Highest, 35, at noon today; year ago, 35. Lowest, 17, at, 5:50 a.m. today; year

Considers \$500,000,000 aid-to-China appropriation. May act on Senate increases in record-high Navy appropriations bill.

Immigration Committee studies bill to give citizenship to native Filipinos now permanent residents of United States.

Defense Migration Committee inc.

RED CROSS GETS ITALIAN-AMERICAN SUPPORT-A \$100 check is presented by Ben Crifasi

(right), president of the Lido Civic Club, a group of American citizens of Italian extraction, as

their first gift in a drive to aid the Red Cross. Accepting it is Admiral Charles Conard, executive

vice chairman of the War Fund campaign. Mrs. Addison G. Foster of the Red Cross staff looks

Defense Migration Committee in-

quires into use of women in war

California Movements

Persons Affected to Stay In Homes at Night, Within 5 Miles by Day

Attorney General Biddle today restricted movements for German, Japanese and Italian nationals the California coast from the Oregon border south to a point 50 miles above Los Angeles and running inland from 30 to 150 miles. The order is effective February

24. After that date, enemy aliens position, but finally a tug from Canin that area must remain in their ada managed to locate her. Then, residences from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., the British paper said, she was and at all other times they must towed 400 miles, in the face of galebe at their homes or their places force winds, until the tug had to of employment or en route between leave because exhaustion of fuel left mathematical matter and amounts the two, or in any case within 5 the tug only enough to make port. miles of their residences.

lations. United States attorneys most powerful in the world, reached may grant exception to the restric- her, escorted by a corvette. Water tions, Mr. Biddle said, "only in cases had been rising slowly in the Macwhere a compelling reason exists beth's compartments because her and after completion of a suitable investigation." The north-south lengths of the

erably longer.

U. S. Freighter, Adrift For Days, Is Towed

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The American-owned freighter MacBeth drifted helplesly for days in stormy North Atlantic seas, an easy target for enemy submarines, before she was towed more than 1,300 miles to a British port, it was disclosed in a copy of a British newspaper arriving Twice Within 10 Days here yesterday. For their seamanship and "stout-

hearted endurance," the crew of the vessel, which flew the Panama flag, won the commendation of the British admiralty, said the paper, the Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

this country seized with other Axis merchantmen in American ports, designated as an area of sharply was returning from a fall lease-lend voyage to Britain when she developed trouble in her fuel oil heating coil, shutting off oil from her boilers. She was under the com-mand of Capt. Duncan MacKinnon, 53, of Toronto, Canada, survivor of a torpedoing of the previous year. The Macbeth feared to radio her

Internment is the penalty for vio- British Admiralty tug, one of the

pumps could not be operated. area in a straight ilne is about 500 sion was made to head there. The miles, but the coast line is consid- voyage was accomplished without

by the Associated Press.

After that came another period

be made to qualified, needy students who want to speed up their studies in connection with the war effort. and that funds be made available for part-time employment of stu-dents who could not otherwise continue their education, regardless of whether they actually were studying in fields directly related to the war. Many colleges already are adjusting their programs to provide

-Star Staff Photo.

Coping With Storms

England was 900 miles off, and because of prevailing winds a decisighting any foe.

administered through the United States Office of Education. Jewelry Store Robbed

Educators Propose

Wartime Aid by U. S. 8

For College Students

Also Recommend Funds

Federal financial aid on a broad

scale to accelerate the education of

college youth, for assurance of "an

edequate and continuous supply of

men and women trained for various

wartime services," was proposed to-

day by the Wartime Education Com-

The commission, established by the Federal Education Office, rec-

ommended also that Federal funds

be provided to pay the added costs that colleges incur by maintaining

special programs in fields essential

The 30 commission members

representing various educational

associations, made no estimate of

the amount of Federal funds needed

in their report to John W. Stude-

baker, United States Commissioner

They suggested that direct grants

intensive summer courses, with the

purpose of crowding into one year

the equivalent of the study usually undertaken in a year and a half.

The National Youth Administra-

tion now provides part-time jobs for

thousands of needy college students,

but the commission suggested that

all the aid proposed in its report be

to the war effort.

For Special Programs

In Essential Fields

The second robbery in 10 days at an F street jewelry store was reported to police yesterday.

Frank Hamilton, manager of the Swope Jewelry Co., 1114 F street N.W., told police that 20 rings and 10 watches, valued at \$452.91, were The ship, the former 4,935-ton taken by thieves from a show win-Italian freighter Ida Z. O., which dow early yesterday. The window

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

The District Red Cross is appealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,-000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Rec Cross services for the armed forces

Today the District fund stands at \$289,424.05. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the

Any bank will accept your contribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

IN THIS Sloane Sale of Oriental Rugs

Three simple statements

1. A fine Oriental rug is an investment for a

2. Sloane still has a magnificent collection of the finest weaves obtainable.

3. During this sale . . . every rug is sale-priced.

Some examples:

Shalistans 9' x 12' 175. to 215. Regularly 225. and 275.

Sarouks 9' x 12' Regularly 525.

Kirmans 9' x 12' 395. to 645. Regularly 525. to 795.

Chinese Regularly 545.

Many other weaves and sizes ... ALL substantially reduced Unusual February Values in all Departments

Courtesy Parking-Triangle Parking Center-1017 18th St. N.W

W&J SLOANE

1018 CONNECTICUTE

House Quickly Passes **Bill to Give China** \$500,000,000 Aid

Would Be Administered By Morgenthau Under Roosevelt's Direction

With little debate the House unanimously passed and sent to the Senate today an authorization for a \$500,000,000 appropriation to aid

The fund would be administered by Secretary Morgenthau at the direction of President Roosevelt. Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, and Majority Leader McCormack spoke briefly in favor of the fund in the brief debate, Mr. McCormack saying that "this is a very important bill for the defense

of China," Few members knew how the money would be spent and, because of the need for military secrecy, they accepted at face value statements by high-ranking administration leaders that this would be a psychological time to make available huge sums to help finance China's fight against

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-genthau, one of five witnesses before closed session of the Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday, was reported to have outlined in general possible allocations of the money Subject to President Roosevelt's approval, Mr. Morgenthau would have full discretion over its disbursement

Would Give Funds. In a report to the House the committee said that Mr. Morgenthau would be authorized to "loan or extend credit or give" aid to China up to \$500,000,000 and added: The joint resolution was deemed

adequate to permit the Secretary of the Treasury to accept any di-rect or indirect benefit to the United States as ample consideration for either part or the whole of the assistance to be extended to China."

Yesterday the Senate entertained three economy suggestions from Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the joint Congressional Economy Committee.

On the House side, the Committee on Un-American Activities was reported considering sending a subcommittee to Puerto Rico and Panama to investigate alleged Spanish Falangist strength there. Silver Act Stands.

Also in the House a quiet movement to kill the Silver Purchasing Act of 1934 failed by a two-vote margin during consideration of the \$1.112.926.899 Treasury and Post Office appropriation bill. Proposed as a rider, yesterday's legislative effort would have forbidden the Treasury to pay salaries or expenses of the Silver Division in the Treasury. The move was initiated by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, who pointed out that Secretary Morgenthau had described the silver buying program as "a

Senator Byrd's formal proposals lation to repeal pensions for mem- D. will consist of six divisions—inbers of Congress as provided in re- formation, civil air patrol, civilian cent civil service retirement legislation, and of an announcement that his committee would inquire into the use of Farm Security Administration loans for payment of State poll taxes.

Aubrey Williams for allegedly opposing effforts of students of Harding College, Arkansas, to return their N. Y. A. funds to the Government for use in the defense program.

Senators Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina; Burton, Republican, of Ohio and Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado joined Senator Byrd in seeking repeal of the congressional

The Civil Service Commission asserted, however, that the annual cost probably would not; exceed

Chinese Paper Asks Use

Of Funds to Fight Inflation

CHUNGKING, Feb. 4.—"China fighting until victory is won," the China Times said today in comment on American moves toward lending China up to \$500,000,000 and Britain's announced willingness to lend £50.000.000 (\$200,000,000) Ta Kung Pao said: "Big as the

loans seem, bigger still is our common objective-to fight the Axis until victory is achieved." It suggested that the money should be used to decrease inflation

and stabilize price levels. Sao Tang Pao, army mouthpiece, said "It is heartening to receive the first signs of an Allied offensive

The Catholic newspaper Social dis and the O. E. M. division of Welfare said: "The effect on Japan information, headed by Robert Horwill be even greater than 10 capital ships, a few hundred flying appointment of Mr. Douglas, whom

Honolulu Curfew Raised From 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

HONOLULU, Feb. 4.—Residents who have not set foot outside after | controversy in Congress, where Repdark since the Japanese raid of resentative Ford, Republican, of December 7 cheered yesterday as the California referred to him as "the military government raised the man that public sentiment in Calinightly curfew from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. fornia kept from taking a commistil 8 o'clock under the new regula- count of his pink and red activities tions, providing there is no smoking and his close association with suband only flashlights with blue- versive, communistic groups." tinted glass is used. The 6 p.m. Representative Voorhis, Democrat, curfew for use of automobiles was of California said Mr. Douglas was

This was the first major step to- the director's job. Dean Landis ward normal night life in Honolulu.

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 month.

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. daily.



a B-18 training ship with 100 pounds of training bombs containing one pound of powder for use by aviation cadets learning to be bombardiers. Here at the only bombardier training Air Corps advanced flying school in the United States the cadets undergo intensive training conducted at high altitudes. A candidate for the school must first receive a 10-week course in military training and allied subjects at an Air Corps replacement center before becoming eligible.



armed guards as they carry the sights (inclosed in zipper bags) to the plane for a practice bombing flight. On graduation from the bombardier school, where 500 hours of ground and air training are completed in 12 weeks, the cadet is given a rating of aircraft observer, bombardier third class. Attached to a tactical bombardment unit of the combat command, he continues training for qualification as bombardier first class. -U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

Landis to Organize Independent O. C. D.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Section Revamped, With Three **New Assistants**

With Mrs. Roosevelt's section of the agency already revamped, the Office of Civilian Defense today was making further reorganizations aimed at giving the O. C. D. authority to issue its own news about

Executive Officer James Landis is studying names of persons from whom he plans to choose a head of the new O. C. D. information division. That apparently would be independent of the division of information of the Office for Emergency Management, which is the outlet for news about all agencies set up to deal with domestic, Board and the Office of Price Ad-

protection, administrative service, community and volunteer participation and a general interdepartmental council.

He disclosed that Mrs. Roosevelt will continue as head of the com-The Virginia Senator also criti- munity and volunteer participation cized National Youth Administrator division in the role of its "energizer." However, she is given three assistants to supervise the actual activities of the division. They are:

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

Defense Migration, who will be in charge of the survey division. Social Reform Denied.

"We are concentrating on a war," Dean Landis said in explaining his reorganization plan. He denied that he was converting the office into a "social reform agency." He reported will express her gratitude by hard that some persons in the country "have not wakened up to do anything about the situation.'

The chart of organization shown to newspaperman by Dean Landis provides for a director, a post now occupied by Mayor La Guardia, who has indicated he will resign from the O. C. D.

Appointment of Melvyn Douglas, motion picture actor, as head of the arts council of the projected information division is the first step toward organizing that division, it was said. The division will include other subsections to deal with news of the loans at a time when the press, radio, moving pictures and display and a speakers' bureau.

Disagreement between Dean Landis and the O. E. M. division of ton, was made known through the the O. E. M. labeled chief of Dean Landis' own information office Dean Landis said yesterday that the O. C. D. information director had not yet been appointed.

Row Stirred in Congress. Reports that Mr. Douglas was getting the director's post aroused Any one is permitted outside un- sion in the National Guard on ac-

not a Communist and was fitted for explained that the actor's duties will be to head the council through which will flow the output of writers, artists and theatrical people participating in the defense program. He will be paid on a "living expense" basis because other duties will prevent his devoting all his time to

the Arts Council. Divisions already existing are the civil air patrol, headed by Maj. Gen. John F. Curry; civilian protection, headed by Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, and the community and volunteer participation group of Mrs. Roosevelt. The general interdepartmental council proposed by Dean Landis would be a consultative group made up of representa-

tives of the other divisions. It was assured yesterday that Washington would share in the priority allocation of auxiliary firefighting equipment under the \$100,-000,000 Federal appropriation for civilian protection. Dean Landis said cities within 300 miles of the seacoasts, Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific, would have the priorities. Washington is 100 miles from the

War Art for District Civilian Defense

Committee to Provide 'Stream' of Posters to Instruct and Inspire

Outstanding artists and art organizations of the District will aid the civilian defense program of the National Capital in making posters and in similar work, according to a volunteer program announced today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director. His announcement followed the

organization of a District Committee on Wartime Art Activities, headed by David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art. Preparation of a "stream" of inwill be begun at once by committee members under the supervision non-military phases of the war. of Richard Lahey, principal of the The 26,000,000 Frenchmen outside the morthern industrial regions and Those include the War Production art school of the Corcoran Gallery of Vichy France have been heartily the "invasion" coast which will still Dean Landis said yesterday at a fense co-ordinator for this area. zones and of the difficulties of Senator Byrd's formal proposals consisted of introduction of legisorganization is complete the O. C. Aiding this effort will be the proposals duction of paintings, prints, silk screens and works in other media, it

> was said To Illustrate Pamphlets. Services of the artists and their students also will be used in the llustration of civilian defense pamphlets, Col. Bolles said.

In general the committee will be divided into two general classes: One, for work by established artists in various fields, and, two, for work done by students down through very simple work by children.

Mr. Finley has named John S. Thacher, executive officer, Harvard University, Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection, as executive secretary of the Art War Committee for Washington.
Attend Meeting.

Those attending the session at which the plan was adopted in-

Anne Fuller Abbott, Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art; Holger Cahill, W. P. A. art program; William H. Calfee, Washington Artists' Guild; Olin Dows, Office of Civilian Defense: J. V. Herring, Howard University Art Gallery; Mildred Holzhauer, W. P. A. art program; Sheffield Kagy, Washington Print Makers; Richard Kenah, District W. P. A. art program; Mr. Lahey, Corcoran Art School; Rowland Lyon, Society of Washington Artists; J. Bernard McDonnell, District O. C. D.; Hirst Milhollen, Society of Washington Etchers; C. Powell Minnigerode, Corcoran Gallery of

Art: Elizabeth Muhlhofer, Society of Miniaturists, Painters, Sculptors and Engravers; Henry W. Olson, Landscape Club; Seward H. Rathbun, Washington Water Color Club; R. P. Tolman, National Museum; Law Watkins, Phillips Gallery Art School, and Mrs. Margaret Yard Tyler of the Yard School of Art.

Capper Will Discuss Taxi Pickup Service

Taxicab pickup service in rush hours will be discussed by Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, and other speakers at a mass meeting at 8:30 tonight in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

In making the announcement, Edwin A. Glenn, president of the D. C Cab Drivers' Mutual Benefit Union, said the union is at present opposed to the pickup plan which won approval of the Public Utilities Commission, effective February 9, and permitting pickup of four passengers at 20 cents fare each.

Township Vindicates Name ATCHISON, Kans. (A).-It might be there's something in a name Grasshopper Township was the first township in Atchison County to hop over its Red Cross goal.

Artists to Contribute Vichy Government to Return To Paris, Reports Here Indicate

Petain Believed Successful in Getting Partial Withdrawal of Nazi Troops

By HELEN LOMBARD.

to the effect that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain is about to achieve one of his dearest ambitions. The release of the French prisoners and the removal of the Vichy regime to Paris have been the chief of state's two main preoccupations.

standing of prominent members of the Vichy regime, was informed by Petain's envoy to Madrid, M. between Berlin and Vichy are now sufficiently advanced to justify moving the new government back to the ancient capital of France.

unoccupied France.

of Art, it was announced by Com- resentful of the unequal living conmissioner John Russell Young, de- ditions existing between the two

between the different sections of the

COLLIE brown and white, female, answers to name of "Beauty." Tag 1457. Lost in vicinity of Shepherd Park Tuesday night 10 n.m., 2/3. Reward. Call RA. 1900 or Taylor 2900.

RING, gold, initialed "E. J." MI. 4939. RUG—Lost on East-West highway between Bethesda and Takoma Park. Call Republic 1506.

SMALL BROWN PURSE, with money and key; on Columbia road near Belmont st. Reward. Columbia 6362. SPECTACLES, shell-rimmed, lost Sunday evening between Cathedral and Mt. Pleasant: reward. CO. 3136.

WHITE POODLE and Spitz: Queens. N. Y., license. Reward. Call Dupont 8092 after

FOUND.

SCHOOL RING found, vicinity of 15th and H sts, n.e.; owner may have same by identifying. Lincoln 9050.

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Reports of a semi-official character have reached Washington Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's envoy to Madrid, a friend of long

and anti-collaborationist

With the marshal's arrival in

marshal will then have an oppor-

tunity to exert itself upon the whole

Partial Troop Withdrawal.

rest of France will disappear.

constitute a forbidden area.

It is necessitating the presence of Petain's envoy to Madrid, M. 30 German divisions in occupied Francois Pietri, that negotiations France and is increasing the antifeeling. Paris, Vichyites hope that the

One of the chief difficulties, ac- friction between Vichy and the cording to Vichy spokesmen, of selling the Petain regime to the whole of structive and inspirational posters France, has been the line of demarcation between occupied and

Paris "Worse Than Dreary." tired American Army officer, who portance. arrived in Washington a few weeks ago after 20 years' residence in the military police which have both ice. Mrs. Mary E. Kerr will be in France, conditions in Paris are been reorganized since 1941 under charge. Butter is \$10 a pound on the black for work in more troublesome Bugbee will be in charge. A party unobtainable elsewhere. Food is controlled at the source and there is no general exchange of products

All this is making the temper of the French people unpredictable.

LOST. BRINDLE BOSTON BULL: child grieving for pet. Reward. Call Dupont 2142.

CAMERA—Speedgraphic. No. 262923: case and attachments. Howard Hoover, 532 Sheridan st. n.w. Reward.

Taylor 2900.

DOG. redbone foxhound, lost in vicinity Greenbelt, Md., Jan. 27. Francis R. Clark, Berwyn: \$5 reward.

ENGLISH SETTER, white with black spots, spotted nose, black ears, about 6 mo. old; vicinity N. Capitol st. and N. Hampshire ave.: reward. GE. 7645.

EYEGLASSES—In brown case; lost in New Orleans Restaurant Tuesday, February 3. Reward, Phone Wisconsin 4994. FOX TERRIER, male, white, brown and black spots; answers to "Skippy." Reward. PACKAGE, in taxi coming to 10th and C sts. s.w., around 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. Pay fare for return to 943 C st. s.w.

waller, brown initialed A. K.: at 5:30 Feb. 1st. Buckingham bus; reward. Phone EM. 1828 evenings.

WALLET, brown leather, between 10th and 13th on P st. Tuesday between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., containing driver's permit, money, etc; reward. GE. 7005.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPPY—White, brown and black spots on eyes: wearing harness and leash: lost Tuesday near Oyster School. Reward. CO, 8367. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton. Liberal reward. Michigan 8675. WRIST WATCH, engraved on back; re-ward. Phone Woodley 0845. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Gruen, inscribed "Mae"; reward, Call Warfield 4259. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Bulova; on Belle-vue bus Monday, Reward, Call Trinidad 4468.

POCKETBOOK—On 1st st. between U and V. Call Michigan 4582.

a skeleton Nazi organization will be having birthdays during February. left behind to supervise the work of Mrs. Carrie Doyle is in charge of the Gestapo-trained Frenchmen. While no definite date has been set for Petain's "trip" to Paris, ne-

gotiations have gone far enough to mention late March or early April and to place the names of Admiral Prancois Darlan and Pierre Laval in the new cabinet which will be 1016 20th St. N.W. formed immediately after his ar-The cost of Berlin's concession to

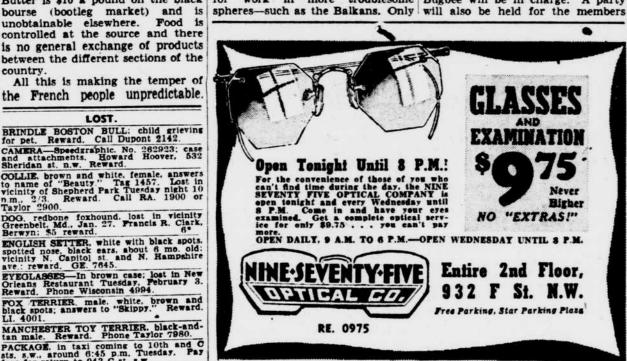
Marshal Petain is veiled in diplo-matic phrases. One important clause, however, is being mentioned by Sir Samuel Hoare: The French fleet will henceforth be active in the Mediterranean and will protect both French and African ports from Allied threats or interference. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Daughters of Veterans

Plan Activities

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. The prestige of the octogenarian the Civil War, met Monday at 2015 Massachusetts avenue N.W., with Miss Grace Hurd, national treasof the country, with the exception of urer, as guest. Mrs. Anne V. Hausthe northern industrial regions and man presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mildred Poore, They made plans to attend exercises at Lincoln Memorial on February 12 at The German army of occupation 12:15 p.m. Mrs. Hausman will place will be withdrawn from the Seine- a wreath for the tent. Members will et-Oise department and from sev- also attend the exercises at First According to a high-ranking re- eral others of little strategic im- Congregational Church at 8 p.m. February 12. Plans were made to The French civil police force and collect books for boys in the serv-

worse than dreary. There are only the tutelage of the Gestapo will re- The meeting on February 16 will four ambulances for the whole metropolitan area. An emergency call is answered within 12 to 24 hours. able to release thousands of agents lincoln and Washington. Mrs. Edith



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Hill Lauds Volunteers In Dedicating Canteen For Service Men

Senator Urges Citizens To Back War Effort; Warns of Propaganda

The canteen of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, at 1015 L street N.W., was dedicated yesterday in ceremonies during which Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama praised enlisted men as the "first Americans to make sacrifices in a new kind of war."

Addressing representatives of the Women's Army and Navy League and the National Democratic Women's Club in Chadwick Hall, Senator Hill asserted that "to date too many civilians have prospered by the war" while only the men and boys in the armed forces have made

He called on all citizens to make some contribution to the war effort "if the things we hold dear are to be saved."

Warns of Propagandists. The Nazis wage two kinds of war, he said, een warfare and invisible war. In the latter category propagandists will seek to break down faith in our leaders, Senator Hill warned, and added that we must stand behind the President and his military chiefs throughout the

We have been losing the war for 20 years," the Senator declared, "because Americans have been thinking in terms of peace and comfort and not war and mobilization."

In noting facilities for the recrea- Force Yet to Come tion of enlisted men, Senator Hill said that during the last war he found Washington the "loneliest place in the world" and that he was glad to see a place where soldiers could come "to give their morale

Women Donate \$6,000.

At the close of Senator Hill's address the group moved across an areaway to the basement of the main building, where the canteen has been put in operation for enlisted men. The Democratic Women's Club had donated nearly \$6,000 for the project.

A bronze plaque marking the ocpresident of the league; Mrs. Curtis | mel's North African army. Shears, president of the Democratic Project Committee.

Mrs. Henry Jewett, widow of Col. Jewett, is chairman of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club committee operating the canteen, where men on leave are supplied with home-cooked meals at relatively

Hovering Stork Still Keeps Nazi Attache in D. C.

secretary of the German Embassy

Mr. Resenberg is being permitted to remain in Washington instead of being concentrated with other members of the German Embassy staff at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., because his wife is expecting a

This explanation came from the State Department today when officials were asked if reports that Mr. Resenberg had been seen in Washington during the last few days Seminar Planned Tonight could be correct.

Mr. Resenberg, at his home, 2927 Greenvale road N.W., said the baby was expected next week.

Frau Resenberg, her husband said, is an American citizen, a native of

man citizenship, officials said.

Lt. Comdr. Newman

Captured by Enemy

On December 2, Mrs. Helen B.

Newman, 2440 Sixteenth street N.W.,

received a letter from her husband,

Lt. Comdr. Samuel Arthur Newman,

stationed on Guam Island, in which

Has Lost Weight.

Here is the message she said she

a groom in 1924. The Japanese

Gulf Oil Corp. Love, Arthur."

joy. I'm just the happiest ever."

the island by February 15."

the alternatives befell him?

Japanese prisoner of war.

On Guam Island

Capital Navy Wife Informed

Husband Is Japanese Prisoner



was dedicated yesterday. Participants included (left to right) Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of Democratic Women's Club; Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama and Mrs. John B. Gordon, chair--Star Staff Photo. man of the club's Defense Projects Committee.

GRADUATES-Elton F. Young,

jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Elton F. Young of 3601 S

street N.W., who was graduat-

ed from Kelly Field, Tex.,

and will be commissioned a

second lieutenant in the Army

Air Corps. A native of this

city, he graduated from West-

ern High School and the Uni-

versity of Maryland. Lt. Young

started his training last July.

Singapore
(Continued From First Page.)

In the tangled mangrove swamps

with the art of camouflage, masked

(A German radio broadcast

heard last night in London ac-

knowledged that the Japanese

would "face a heavy task" if they

tried to take Singapore. "Singa-

pore still has enough and more

than enough defense potentiali-

Raids Stoically Accepted.

Singapore's cosmopolitan popula-

tion appeared to be accepting stoi-

regarded as preliminary to an at-

From high ground on the Ma-

Studded along the strait can be

"Occasionally transport planes, prob-

ably carrying refugees to the Neth-

ties," the broadcast said.)

Japanese air raiders.

was being stoppered.

and more costly.

Libya (Continued From First Page.)

sions in supply depots, airdromes and harbor works.

Clash With Main British

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP).-The main British force in Libya has not yet clashed with Axis assault troops which now have pushed roughly two-thirds of the way back from El Agheila, highwater mark of Britain's westward drive, to the starting point on the Egyptian frontier, a military commentator declared to-

The action so far has involved only patrols and covering units, British sources said.

An authoritative British source declared the pick of Germany's U-boat commanders and crews had casion was placed on one wall of been shifted to the Mediterranean the canteen. Assisting in the ceremonies were Mrs. Raymond Fowler, ments to Field Marshal Erwin Rom-

He said other factors which had group, and Mrs. John B. Gordon, helped the Axis get men and supchairman of the club's Defense plies across the Mediterranean were 1. The use of considerably stronger surface and air convoys.

2. Transport of some supplies on speedy cruisers and destroyers which are more difficult to intercept than slower transport vessels.

3. Weather which recently has been unfavorable to interception.

French Again Deny Nazis Get Aid Via Tunisia

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 4 (P).—An authorized French source again denied today reports, which he said were of British origin, that German Field Marshal Edwin Romtreatment from the American Gov- mel's African army has been geternment for Karl Resemberg, first ting reinforcements of men and material through French Tunisia.

(The B. B. C. said yesterday the French Vice Premier Darlan had agreed to send two shiploads of supplies weekly.)

The French source said neither French supplies nor Tunisian territory nor Tunisian territorial waters had been used by the Germans and than six weeks they fought the in-Italians. Tunisia is on the western border of Libya.

Continuing a series of round table discussions of great works of litera-ture, inaugurated by Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Shakespeare's "King Lear" will Iowa. Her maiden name was Claire be discussed at a seminar to be Bukoff. They have been married held at 8 o'clock tonight at the three years. This will be their first | Whittall Pavilion of the Library of Congress. Peter Petcoff will lead the The child expected next week will discussion, the sixth in a series have the choice of American or Ger- sponsored by the Library of Con-

In Woman's Death Leap Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald

Suicide Report Is Filed

issued a certificate of suicide today in the death of Mrs. Adaline Porter McReynolds, 28, of Salem, Va., who leaped last night from the Calvert Street Bridge to the pavement of Waterside drive in Rock Creek Park. Police, who received a call at 9:51 p.m. that a woman had jumped from the bridge, found Mrs. McReynolds on the drive. She was pro-nounced dead at 10:19 p.m. by Dr.

L. R. Lang, Emergency Hospital physician. Identification was made by William E. McReynolds, a brother-inlaw, of 2311 Connecticut avenue N.W. She was the wife of Harry D. McReynolds of Salem, and had been in ill health for some time. Recently she received treatment in a hospital in Roanoke, Va., Mr. Mc-

Reynolds told police. He explained that a friend of Mrs. R. A. F. Dive Bombers McReynolds had gone to Union Station to meet her last night, expecting her on a train from Roanoke. Beside Mrs. McReynolds' body police found her purse. A gold wedding ring was found on the bridge.

College Meteorological Staffs Called to Capital

To discuss weather problems arising from the entrance of the United pared with German types. States into the war and co-ordinate the experience gained in the Government training program in adunited States and, without divulging specifications, commented that

The Air Minister said a special
brought to Wasnington and who should not and do not desire to be made the objects of public national Missionary Council announced that Dr. John R. Mott. 76, of the meteorological staffs of five "there is good reason to suppose manned their guns to ward off universities, under call of the their performance will be satisfac-Weather Bureau, will meet here tory." February 16 with Army, Navy and along Johore Strait troops, familiar Federal experts, the Commerce Department announced today. The Dr. Furbay Will Talk new machine-gun nests, rifle pits conference, the first of its kind, will and gun emplacements with which

last through February 19. every chink in the island's armor The five universities to be represented are Massachusetts Institute Battle-hardened imperial troops, of Technology, New York University, meanwhile, worked swiftly to inthe University of Chicago, California struct newly-arrived reinforcements Institute of Technology and the in tricks of war learned in the University of California at Los Malayan jungles, where for more

In co-operation with the Weather Bureau, the Army, the Navy and the British military men declared that Civil Aeronautics Administration, every day the Japanese delayed these five institutions instituted a launching their expected assault meteorological training program in would make the attack more difficult September, 1940. Among the in-structors are nine Weather Bureau meteorologists.

Two groups of students have completed these courses, and the third group, double the size of the last will begin its studies on

Early Income Tax Total Twice That of Last Year

cally the repeated raids by Jap-By the Associated Press. anese bombers which were generally Thousands of Federal income taxpayers—new and old—have taken the gloom out of March by filing tempted push across Johore Strait. "Business as usual" signs, long fatheir returns early, the Treasury miliar in bomb-blasted London, disclosed yesterday in announcing hung defiantly before many shops in that such tax receipts to date are sections which had been hit hardest twice as large as they were a year

Though official figures were lack-The Treasury reported that Januing, it appeared that Japanese ary collections were \$133,468,893, compared with \$62,759,357 in the bombers which ranged over the island from dawn to early afternoon same month last year. At some colyesterday had caused comparatively lection offices, the ratio was even higher

Although the deadline for this The raiders started a number of fires and at the day's end smoke year's Federal income tax returns is clouds smudged the blood-red sun-March 16, the returns were due techset, but all blazes except two had nically on January 1. So to avoid been extinguished and they were the customary 11th-hour rush an increasing number of Americans are getting the annual chore out of the

In Chicago, for instance, a Federal Revenue office said that returns filed between January 2 and January 28 numbered 25,701, compared with 12.296 for the same 1941 period, and the revenues amounted to \$24,300,-000, compared with \$9,859,000.

In Baltimore, both returns and revenues were up 100 per cent, and scattered reports from other parts of the country told similar stories.

Shipbuilders' Union Row TOKIO (From Japanese Broadblazing on the water front the Compromised by W. L. B.

By the Associated Press. Another union shop demand by a C. I. O. organization was compromised last night by the new War

Labor Board. The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, in a contract despute with the Robert Jacob Shipyard of City Island, N. Y., had demanded a clause by which all workers would be compelled to join

the union. The company demurred. The compromise provides for a union maintenance clause which requires all employes who are union members to remain in good standing, but does not require non-union workers to join. The compromise also provides that the company will nire new men through the union.

erlands East Indies, can be seen flying over an airdrome, but there is no sign of a single facility

Of Three Towns Near Japan's Hunan Base

Chungking Also Reports Successes in Other Theaters of Conflict

Chinese Claim Fall

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Feb. 4.-The Chinese command reported today capture of three towns near Yochow, the Hunan Province base from which the Japanese launched their recent disastrous thrust at Changsha, and the seizure of two villages on the Canton-Kowloon Railway South China.

Other Chinese successes in the Nanchang area, in Kiangsi Province, and at points in Northern and Central Hupeh, also were recorded

In the drive along the Canton-Kowloon Railway the Chinese were said to have seized Sunday the station of Chengmuktou, only 30 miles Hong Kong, and the nearby village of Shekma. The Japanese suffered heavy casualties in this operation, said the communique.

Yochov was accomplished January His family was 31, presumably by troops which had informed that Robert McDenald. followed up Japanese columns re- Pvt. McDonald, a graduate of the treating from their Changsha ad- Hyattsville High School, was only venture. 'The enemy was put to slightly wounded. flight," the communique added.

(Yochow, 110 miles southwest of Hankow at the big bend of the Yangtze, where the waters of Tungting Lake empty into the river, is, one of the key points in the whole Japanese position in Central China. Its capture might compel the invaders to abandon their hold on Ichang, nearly 200 miles up the Yangtze, and fall back on Hankow. Ichang already is under heavy Chinese pressure.)

The high command said heavy casualties were being inflicted on the Japanese in the Nanchang area, but gave no geographical details. Enemy attacks in Hupeh were repulsed, it

Supplied by U. S.

Sir Archibald Sinclair disclosed in politan Area. the House of Commons today that the R. A. F. is receiving its dive bombers from the United States. His statement was in answer to a question whether Britain was producing "any substantial number" of dive bombers and how they com-

The Air Minister said a special

On Nazis in Africa

Dr. John Harvey Furbay, professor at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., will lecture on "My Experiences with the German Fifth Column in West Africa" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P street N.W.

Two Nearby Marylanders

M. Beck of Silver Spring, who Army a year ago. Signal Corps, was ordered to the Philippines

superintendent of trash collection in the District, said he was not informed of the

nature of the in-The other casualty was Pvt. Robert J. Mc-Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. ham, a selectee with the Army Engineers at Clark Field in It said the seizure of towns near the Philippines.

Housing (Continued From First Page.)

authorization of a \$50,000,000 appropriation, and within 24 hours afterward the committee started hearings on the legislation. These hearings, he recalled, were held Thursday, Friday and yesterday.

"How could the committe have acted faster?" He asked newspapermen. "It was my intention to expedite action on the legislation and that was done. Surely the critics how legislation is handled."

Hospital Needs Cited. Charles D. Drayton, chairman of the Hospital Presidents Association of the District, meanwhile, made public a copy of a letter sent Chairman Lanham on behalf of the association stating that a shortage of "not less than 1,650 beds" exists LONDON, Feb. 4.—Air Minister in hospital facilities of the Metro-

> "This need for additional beds is desperate now," the association advised, "and with the impending increase in population will become a real menace if the need is not met. These beds are needed chiefly for the low and middle income class of our population which the expansion Missionary Council of governmental functions has

"Private capital is not available for effecting this expansion. In this emergency the best solution appears to be construction of low-cost facilities on properties now held by the existing hospitals in the District of Columbia, which could be operated by present administrative staffs. And the voluntary hospitals stand ready to co-operate to the fullest extent possible in meeting this compelling

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Miss Thelma McKelvey of the War Production Board's labor division said today that the board was plan-ning an immediate inventory of women available for war plant work. Also, she said, consideration will be given "to the possible future need for compulsory registration of all women legally qualified to work in industry or perform other essential

> Miss McKelvey told a special House committee studying worker migration and the problem of mustering the Nation's full labor resources that "we cannot predict the limits of our future needs, and the only wise course is to prepare for every eventuality."

> Depression Migration Seen Likely. "If we can succeed in using effec-tively our potentially great labor force of women workers, we need have no doubt about meeting any labor requirements for war production," she added.

Howard B. Myers, W. P. A. director of research, testified that the "all-out war effort, accompanied by rapid shifts in industrial concentration, vast new demands for labor in some areas and large-scale priorities unemployment in other areas and diminishing primary labor sources, is certain to provide a marked stimulus to the further movement of population '

"The course of post-war migra-tion," he added, "will be far less happy than that of the present day. Post-war migration may well be depression migration all over again.'

Farm Hands Needed. Meanwhile, the United Federal Workers Auxiliary (C. I. O.) sent to the committee a statement advocating a broad program to release women from household chores, give them vocational training, expand public nursery schools and increase lunch facilities both for school children and for factory workers engaged in war production.

Discussing the need of farm hands. Senator Nye, Republican, of Indiana, told reporters he and other Senators were asking that selective service regulations be adjusted to provide safeguards against jeopardizing agricultural production. He said farmers were experiencing

a labor problem as a result of the draft, together with the attraction of men to better wages in industry.

Bishop Baker to Head

its chairman since its establishment, in 1920, had resigned and would be succeeded by Bishop James C. Baker of the Southern California area of the Methodist The council comprises missionary

organizations of Protestant churches throughout the world.

A 27-year-old Washington night club singer and a 29-year-old Lanham (Md.) selectee were injured in action in the Philippines January 27, the War Department notified their families yesterday. House Group Told Need Cermany Can't M Bulgarians Fight Russia, Earle Says House Group Told Need W. P. B. Plans Survey Germany Can't Make Russia, Earle Says

Tide of Hate for Nazis Growing in Europe, **Ex-Envoy Reports**

George H. Earle, former United States Minister to Bulgaria, said today that Bulgaria is so pro-Russian "there is no doubt whatever" but that Bulgarian troops would have mutinied if sent to Russia to fight alongside Germans.

"Never in all history," he said while here to report to Secretary of State Hull, "has there been such a tidal wave of hatred in Europe as now has welled up against the Germans.

Mr. Earle said he questioned whether Hitler had enough men to hold the lid on this cauldron of hatred very much longer. He said he had been reliably informed that the Germans are so short of man power that only boys under 15 and men over 75 are being used in such non-combatant

duties as the customs service.

"However," he cautioned, "men can't fight the German war machine with their bare hands." The Bulgarian people

"shocked and saddened beyond words" when the United States came into the war." Mr. Earle asserted. "They were absolutely heartbroken."

He said his present plans are rather indefinite, except that "I hope to get in the Navy and see active service

Marines Launch Drive For College Men Here

A Marine Corps recruiting campaign among college students in Washington got under way this week at Georgetown University, where Lt. Thomas F. Mullahey, jr., a 1941 alumnus, registered 66 former college mates as applicants for the officers' candidate school.

The local effort is part of a Nationwide drive to obtain 4,000 Marine Reserve officers from the colleges of the country, the program providing that they shall not be called to active duty until the completion of their college courses.

Conservation of Paper

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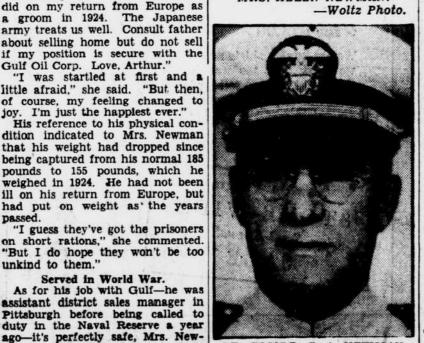
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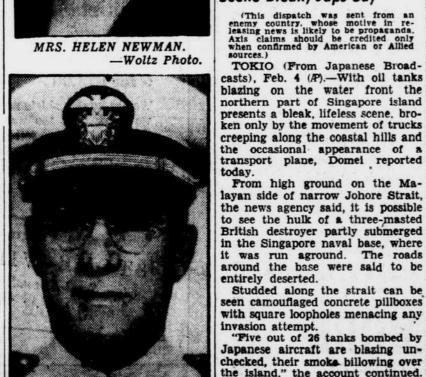


man said. And she won't have to LT. COMDR. S. A. NEWMAN.

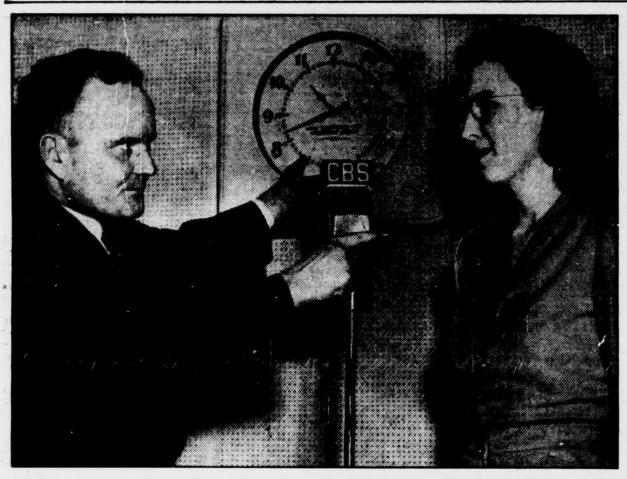
Comdr. Newman, who is 42, is a native of Texas City, Tex., and a struction of naval facilities since no sign of a single British warplane, graduate of Texas A. & M. College. September 6.

He served with the Navy during the World War and had been in Guam ried at the Washington Cathedral been annihilated or hastily transas an engineer supervising con- here in 1923.





ferred to the Indies."



"EARLY TO BED"—Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, advocate of a 10 p.m. curfew for Government girls, is shown with one of them, a little after 10 last night, in the studio of WJSV. The girl is Miss Eileen McBride of the Federal Works Agency, author of a verse published in The Sunday Star which took the Hoosier Representative to task. -Star Staff Photo. (Story on Page B-1.)

Land, Sea and Air Forces Mesh Like a Team To Smash Japs' Moonlight Landing at Batan

By CLARK LEE, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE UNITED STATES FORCES IN BATAN, Feb. 4.—In the most spectacular battle yet fought in Luzon, American naval, land and air units early yesterday smashed a strong Japanese attempt to land from the China Sea on the American | brilliant full moon. Against the

sunk under a storm of American made flaming paths of red and machine-gun and artillery fire and

Scores of Japanese troops were enemy groups succeeded in reaching three hours. shore, but were cornered quickly on

of jungle warfare.

This dispatch, filed just before troyer or a light cruiser. reached New York shortly before were placed on the alert to repel midnight, Eastern standard time. | an enemy landing.

nounced vesterday that the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur had men each, protected by sheet metal repulsed two new Japanese landing attempts on the west shores of Batan Peninsula.) the beaches with bullets and

motor-driven and carrying 30 to 50

As the Japanese approached, the

American shore defenders curtained

With many Japanese struggling in

U. S. Planes Slash at Japs.

out of the night. The pilots se-

lected their targets in the moon-

light, dropped their bombs, then

roared low and heavily strafed the

Japanese. The paths of the diving planes could be followed easily by

their tracer bullets. Sometimes they

came almost straight down, zoomed

and rolled in again at steep angles.

The Japanese warship anti-air-

craft guns sent tracer shells at the

planes ineffectually. As the planes

roared off, an American patrol

vessel pitched into the middle of the remaining Japanese boats and attacked the warship, which still

was attempting to cover a landing with its guns. The Japanese warship then fied under the attack.

Details of the Navy's participation cannot now be disclosed, but it can

be stated that the Navy was very

Sailors, Aviators Repulsed Attack.

by a force of American sailors and

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much in the midst of the action.

American planes suddenly dived

and armed with machine guns.

Battle Fought by Moonlight. The battle was fought under a shrappel. cloudless sky the tracer bullets of the water as the result of this fire, Many Japanese landing boats were machine guns and anti-aircraft others pushed on toward land.

orange death From a vantage point I watched the firing, which started shortly killed outright or drowned. Small after midnight and continued for

The Navy and Army co-ordinated the west coast of this wooded perfectly in beating off the Japanese attempt The area now is being mopped up | The Japanese landing boats were

by Filipino Scouts who are masters sighted far up the coast, escorted by a warship-either a large desnoon yesterday, Philippine time, Army shore defenses immediately

Sergt. Johnson. "See you in Ma-

Pvt. Williams: "Manila? You mean Tokio. If they send us five or six

airplanes we'll be in Tokio by the

Sergt. Johnson: "I'll settle for a

small steak, well done. But we can

On Immediate Axis Break

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 4.-Presi-

dent-elect Juan Antonio Rios par-

attitude toward an immediate break

on the Rio de Janeiro accords be-

Rios explained that these agree-

ments, including the unanimous

recommendation for all the Ameri-

cas to end relations with the Axis

powers, must first be submitted to

Congress for ratification. He has indicated heretofore that he would line his government up solidly be-

Waving aside suggestions that he

riod provided by the constitution.

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MacArthur's Men Amuse Selves

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tory here in the Philippines—are write Tojo's name on some 12-inch

shells.

WITH THE ARMY IN LUZON, son. They probably sawed my cor-Feb. 3 (Delayed).—The scene is ner off the dinner table." Corregidor Island and two Amer-Sergt. Johnson: "Well, let's leave ican soldiers—typical members of the war to Roosevelt and MacArthur the hard-bitten forces writing a and get back to work." brilliant new chapter of Army his- Pvt. Williams: "Yeah, I gotta go

discussing the war. Pvt. Howe Williams, 21, a lanky, red-headed Southerner, begins the

"Hiya, sergeant! Any good ru-Sergt. Ken Johnson, a Midwest- Fourth of July eating that sookey

erner in his thirties with six years | yakee." in the Army, has a ready answer: "Sure—a convoy 100 miles long and 30 miles wide'll be here in three days. They're geing to land 1,000,000 men at Lingayen behind the Japs, while the Navy closes in between Formosa and Luzon and bottles p all their ships and the B-17s Rios Parries Questions (long range bombers) blast hell out

Pvt. Williams: "Sure, I heard those rumors two weeks ago." Sergt. Johnson: "Okay, okay, Well, seriously though, here's some dope I got from a pal who works in MacArthur's headquarters. You ried queries yesterday regarding his know how our help's comin'? They're buildin' a bridge from San Fran- with the Axis, but did say he ex-

cisco to Manila—and they've already | pected Congress to complete action finished the first quarter mile." Planes Will be a Pretty Sight. Pvt. Williams: "While they're finishing it I sure wish that fourth Army'd hike out here across the

water double quick." Sergt. Johnson: "Keep your shirt on, fella. Uncle Sam is gettin' busy and he's gonna start really buildin' those airplanes.'

Pvt. Williams (waxing enthusiastic): "You bet. When he gets his sleeves rolled up he'll turn out so assume leadership of the governmany they'll fly over here all day ment immediately, he said he would wait until elapse of the 60-day pelong so thick we can't even see the

Sergt. Johnson: "Yes, sir! They'll do slow rolls over the Rock (Corregidor) for 48 hours straight. Certainly will be a pretty sight."

Pvt. Williams (coming back to earth): "Yeah—if we're here to see B; the Associated Press. Sergt. Johnson: "Well, I guess

we can wait awhile for our help provided those boys over on Batan know Burma Road to China today. for sure it's comin' some day before long. They're doin' all right." equipped operating room and the Pvt. Williams: "Those American other an X-ray laboratory purflyers at Rangoon are right on the chased with American and British

"We Poured It Into Them." Sergt. Johnson: "So was the mont is a member of the staff. Navy down in Malacca or Macassar | which will work behind the lines

or whatever they call those straits. of the Chinese-Japanese front. Those Japs sure are spread out, an' one good lickin' any place oughta gum up their whole schedule." Pvt. Williams: "That artillery fire over on Batan keep you awake?" Sergt. Johnson: "Hell, no. I'm

used to it. You hear us poundin' them on the other side, too?" (Corregidor is only one of the islands guarding the mouth of Manila Bay. By "the other side" Pvt. Williams meant the islands south of Corregidor, which con-

stitute the southern front of the American forces.) Pvt. Williams: "Yeah, we sure poured it inta 'em at Ternate the other day. That dust shot 300 feet up into the air. That was my bat-

(A communique issued from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters Sunday announced that Corregidor's big guns had wiped out a concentration of Japanese barges and troops assembled at Ternate, 25 miles to the south across Manila Bay, apparently for an as-sault on the island fortress.)

See You in Manila." Sergt. Johnson: "Well, I sure wish could let my family know I'm

Pvt. Williams: "I bet my mammy and pappy done forget they had a

aviators, fighting on land with rifles in the Batan jungles. (In Washington last evening a Navy communique reported that a naval battalion composed of bluejackets and marines had been organized and was fighting on Batan Peninsula with Gen. MacArthur's troops.)

The Americans were unfamiliar with this type of fighting but learned quickly.

The sailors were without ships, the aviators without planes, so they all became adept at tossing grenades, avoiding ambush, camouflaging machine guns and taking advantage of the natural cover. The sailors and flyers pushed the

the assistance of shelling from a naval patrol vessel.

One of the churches destroyed in Manila is the famous Sebastian will allay the fears of the com-Church, which was moved piecemeal | munity. from Belgium to the Philippines.

Army officers.

Wenner-Gren Mystery **Grows; British Search** His Estate in Bahamas

Officials Find No 'Secret Facilities,' but May **Bar Industrialist**

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.-Axel Wenner-Gren appeared today as a man Japanese onto the peninsula, where of mystery after the Bahamas govthe Filipino Scouts took over the ernment reported a search of his torney, George Smathers, libeled a job and annihilated the enemy with lavish estate, Shangri-La, and the possibility arose that the Swedish industrialist might be barred from Comdr. Francis J. Bridget, naval the British island until the war ends. aviator and former United States Bahamian authorities officially ad-Air Attache at Tokio, directed the mitted yesterday they had searched early phase of the operations in a the estate "for secret facilities, apmanner which won the praise of the pliances and stores available to the enemy" and found nothing. The action was prompted by various rumors, it was related, and hope was expressed that "this announcement

A spokesman "considered it un- Goering? I know him, yes; also I

likely" that Wenner-Gren would be know the Duke of Windsor and I permitted to return to Nassau before the war ends. The action followed within a month

the addition of Wenner-Gren's name to a United States economic blacklist. The government of the Ba-hamas, just over the horizon from Miami, quickly took over administration of his \$3,000,000 enterprises. including farmlands and canning

Wenner-Gren is reported to be in Mexico seeking to invest \$10,000,000 in developing natural resources there. He recently declared that the blacklisting constituted a "cruel and unfounded charge."

Another angle to the mystery bobbed up in Miami, where the assistant United States district atsmall freighter, the Compadre, plying the Florida-Nassau route, on grounds that it was owned by Wenner-Gren, but was falsely registered in the name of another. Wealthy through ownership of vacuum cleaner and refrigerator

patents, Wenner-Gren counts his camps. On a visit to Miami, he once took cognizance of rumors that tied him to the Axis with the query: "Why do you say that I am a

friend of Reichsmarshal Hermann

knew King George of England. Why do you not say I am their friend?"

Nicotinic acid, an important member of vitamin B complex, and not nicotine, has a new name, "Niacin." chosen by National Research Council

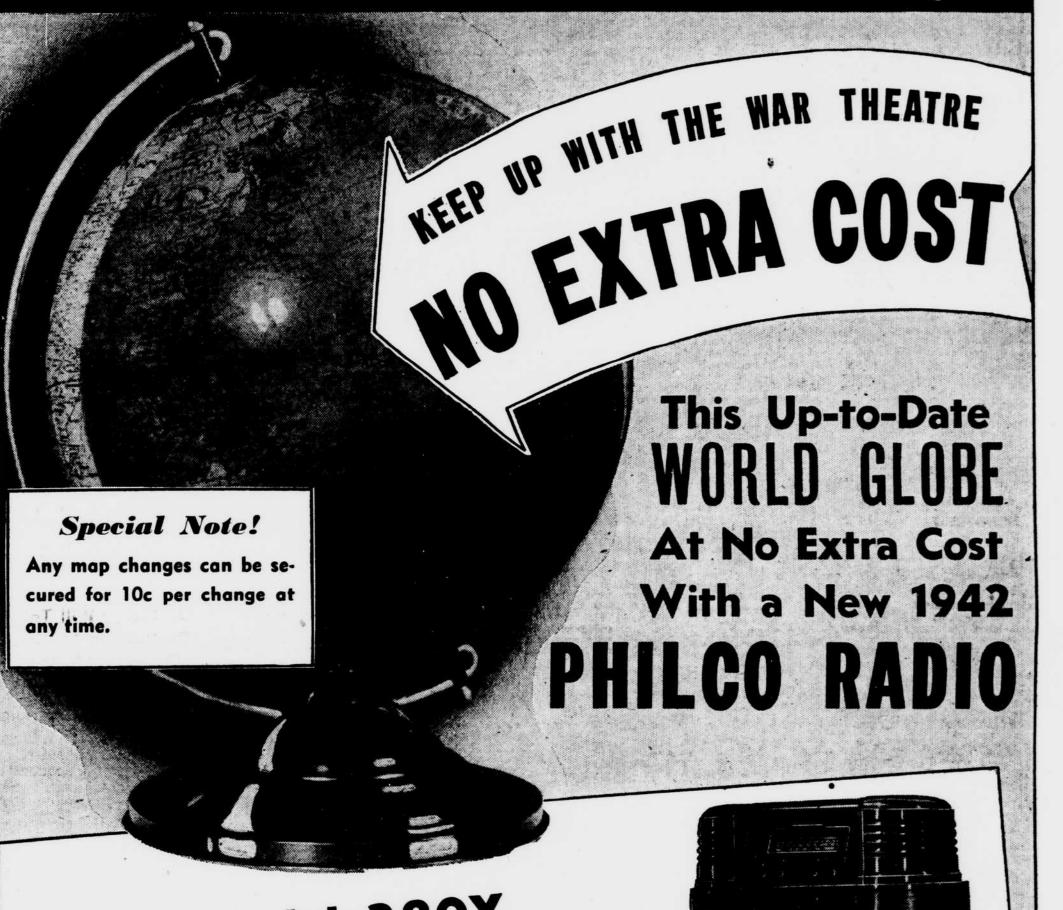
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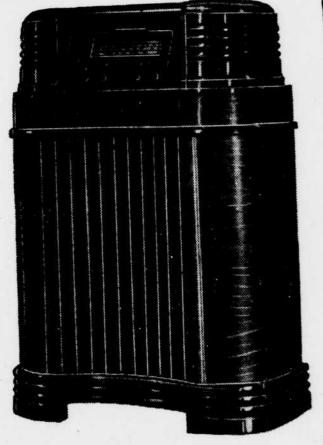
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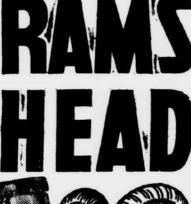
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To Blame for Hawaii Attack, Barkley Says

'Smugness' of Public and Congress Cited; Truman **Defends Wheeler**

The American people generally, including members of Congress, must share some of the responsibility for what happened at Pearl Harbor on December 7, because of a "smugness" that prevailed in this country before the attack, Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate yes-

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri had just reviewed the history of proposed wire-tapping legslation in recent years to support his claim that the absence of such a law had nothing to do with the failure to detect in advance the surprise attack on Hawaii and to show that Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee had never done anything to hold up wire-tapping bills.

The Missouri Senator said he was rompted to lay the matter before the Senate because Senator Wheeler had been subjected to unfair criticism in connection with the argument that if a wire-tapping law had been passed the planned atack on Pearl Harbor might have been uncovered.

Advised to Be "Tough-Skinned." Senator Barkley joined in to say ne had not "heard of anybody stupid enough to think that the debacle at Pearl Harbor was caused by the failure of Congress to pass wire-tapping legislation." Then the ma-

ority leader added: "All of us must take more or less responsibility for Pearl Harboreverybody in the United States and every member of the Congress. We might go back a number of years from now and recite what might have been done in the Pacific that was not done that would have averted the disaster at Pearl Har-

He advised his colleagues they would have to "be a little tough-skinned" about what people say. Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee interposed to say he assumed that when Senator Barkley suggested that "all of us ought to assume some responsibility for what happened at Pearl Harbor he refers to the general smugness of the American people, and he does not mean that Congress has failed to take any action that might have changed the situation." Smugness Called General.

"I did have in mind the general smugness of the American people, Senator Barkley replied. "Which the Congress shared?"

said Senator Walsh. "Of course, we are part of the American people," added Senator Barkley, "and there was a certain smugness on the part of Congress.

In denouncing critics of Senator Wheeler in connection with the wire-tapping bills of the last few years, Senator Truman said a bill on the subject was defeated in the House last June, and that Senator Wheeler, in naming a subcommittee of seven to consider the subject, placed on it a majority of supporters of the administration's foreign policy. The Montana Senator at all

times proceeded "fairly and squarely" in dealing with the wire-tapping egislation, said Senator Truman. Senator Truman asserted that, "in the first place, the Department of Justice definitely took the position that under the present law as it now stands wire-tapping as such is not unlawful." He quoted from a letter the Justice Department sent a House Committee last March, stating there s no Federal statute punishing wiretapping alone. The only offense under present law, the letter continued, is to "intercept any communication and divulge or publish the same."

Philippine (Continued From First Page.)

American motor torpedo boat has torpedoed a Japanese warship in

Making these disclosures, the Navy also revealed that one of its tankers, the U.S.S. Neches, a 5,400-ton craft, had been sunk in an undesignated area by an enemy submarine. Fifty-six men have not been accounted for, it said, but 126 are safe at an unnamed port. The Neches was the seventh

American naval vessel to go to the bottom since the war began on December 1. She was built in 1920 and was armed with four 5-inch and two 3-inch guns.

Not Claimed to Be Reinforcements. The Navy gave no details about the Navy bluejackets and marines now fighting with Gen. MacArthur, simply stating that they had been organized into a battalion and were doing battle with the Japs. They presumably consist of several hun-

There was speculation that these Gen. MacArthur's lines when the avenue and M street. Navy withdrew from the Philip-

Although the Navy announced when its base at Cavite was abandoned that its personnel had been evacuated, it was recalled that Gen. MacArthur's original Batan line encompassed the secondary inside. naval station at Olongapo on Subic

When the Navy announced the formation of the battalion yesterday, there was at first a disposition to believe that it represented reinforcements sent to Batan from the outside world, but this impression later

Ship Attacked in Bay.

The attack on a Japanese warship in Manila Bay was another chapter in the growing record of the accom-plishments of the Navy's powerful little motor torpedo boats, which skim over the wave crests at 70 to 80 miles per hour, loose their torpedoes and zig-zag away, counting on their speed to prevent accurate hits by enemy guns. It also was the first announce-



All American People Russians Hurl Reinforced Nazi Armies Back On Smolensk and Advance in Donets Basin

'Germans' System' Of Defenses' Pierced In Kharkov Area

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 .- A flerce renewal of the Russian power drive west of Moscow is hurling reinforced German divisions back on the key invasion base of Smos lensk, 230 miles west of the capital, the government newspaper Izvestia reported today.

It said heavy fighting was in progress in several vital towns in the central sector, where front dispatches reported many villages and towns in Smolensk Province already cleared of the invaders.

The powerful Red Army counteroffensive into the Donets Basin at the same time was said to be progressing without check, with the Soviet high command's strategy of constant flanking and outflanking maneuvers keeping the German divisions off balance all along the line.

that "the German system of defense" in the Kursk-Kharkov area of the southwestern front had been pierced "both in north and south," and that "the enemy is retreating, with Soviet troops in close pursuit. (The German high command

The Kuibyshey radio announced

summed up the Russian war in a single sentence today: "On the eastern front, there was lively fighting.") Reds Advance in Kharkok Area.

Russian troops which captured Petrovskye, a district center 75 miles east of Kharkov, the Russion Pittsburgh, were said to be pursuing the remnants of the 28th and 68th German Infantry Divisions southwestward. Mobile units knifing forward south of Kharkov were reported to have swept into Krasnopavlosk, 16 miles north of Lozovaya

A high Russian military authority just returned from the front said that in many sectors the Germans appeared to have reached some sort of fortifications and were throwing fresh reserves of men and machines into a desperate stand, discarding their earlier tactics of withdrawing

Izvestia proclaimed that in "trying to stop the pressure of the Red Army, the enemy is introducing new reserves into the battle and is undertaking counterattacks. Our glorious fighters are repulsing these attacks, causing heavy losses, and are continuing their offensive." 3,500 Nazis Killed.

Without geographical details, midnight communique said the Red Army continued its westward movement in most areas of the long winter front and levied a heavy toll of casualties. More than 230 German officers

and men were killed in two recent engagements aground and a single air unit has dispersed and destroyed 3,500 Nazis in attacks incident to destruction of invasion material, the Russians said.

(The Berlin radio said Russian troops in the Eastern Crimea-presumably all now based at Kerch in view of their abandonment of Feodosiya-had counterattacked severely against the Germans' peninsular lines, but were driven back with heavy

(A British military commen-tator in London expressed belief the Russians' position in the Crimea remained favorable and that "their hold on the Kerch Peninsula has not been shaken.") Official dispatches indicated that

Adolf Hitler had reinforced his eastern front to some extent, but only at a heavy cost from guerrilla and air force raids on their transport facilities.

Tass said German resistance on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow was stiff, but futile. Soviet units-sledding their artillery batteries into assault lines with the infantry-were declared to be effectively overcoming defense forces despite repeated counterattacks, gun and mortar barrages and aerial op-

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A large office building for Government employes will be erected soon at Second street and Indiana avenue N.W. by the R. F. C. Mortgage Co. to help alleviate the critical space shortage, it was learned today. Plans for the building have not been completed, though it is understood that it will be designed to accommodate 2,500 or more workers. The site was recently acquired by the R. F. C. It is bounded by Indiana avenue. Second and D streets. The Federal Home Loan Bank Building now occupies a portion of

The R. F. C. financed construction of the huge Lafayette Building, Vermont avenue and H street N.W. and later leased it for the Federal loan agency. The corporation also made the loan for erection of the forces may have been left behind Longfellow Building, Connecticut

> ment of an enemy warship succeeding in running the gantlet of fixed island fortifications, whose big guns command the entrance to the bay. No mention was made of how the

> The attack occurred at night and "although under heavy fire of the warship's guns, and in the full glare of her searchlights," the communique said, "the motor torpedo boat managed to fire two torpedoes and survive the action without

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REDS PRESS DRIVES ON SMOLENSK-German reserve troops have failed to halt the advancing Russians and Moscow now says Red Army columns (arrows) are stabbing toward the Nazi anchor city of Smolensk. The frontal drive on Smolensk continued from the direction of Mozhaisk, while a flanking attack was developing from the Kirov area, sweeping past Koselsk to within 100 miles of Smolensk. In the Ukraine the spearheads of Marshal Timoshenko's forces, apparently having bypassed Stalino, were reported by Moscow to have struck to within 20 miles of the main southern German base of Dnieperopetrovsk.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Girl Tells of Helping and at the same time rescuing as much material as possible. Man Accused as Head Of Nazi Spy Ring

Secretary Used Leisure Time Visiting Plane Plants, She Tells New York Court

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A pretty 18-year-old German-born blond, Lucy Boehmler, told a Federal Court jury today of her work as secretary to a man the Government claims was head of a German spy ring operating in this country before the United States entered the war.

She worked, she said, for Ulrick von der Osten, alias Lopez, who Correa described as the ringleader of the alleged gang until he was killed by a taxi here last spring. After his death, Miss Boehmler testified at the espionage trial of six men and a woman, she worked for Burt Frederick Ludwig, who took over Lopez's post.

In addition to spending even her At the start of the Pacific war a leisure time in visits to Long Island large company at Dyaks, in war flying fields and airplane factories, paint and feathers, offered their in the company of several of the services to the local government to defendants, Miss Boehmler said she help Queen Wilhelmina, "their copied newspaper clippings, maga- white mother across the seas." zine articles, extracts from books on military tactics, lists of Army Japs Claim Completion camps and the number of divisions they housed and locations of de-

Lisbon Addresses Used. Lopez on one occasion gave Ludwig

a number of addresses of business houses in Shanghai and Lisbon, she testified, addresses which Mr. Correa in his opening statement yesterday said were "mail drops" used by the defendants for transmission of military secrets to the German government.

Miss Boehmler said Lopez told her he had spent a number of years in espionage work in China and The trial is New York's second

spy case in six months. Thirty-three men and women were sentenced to prison January 2 after conviction as spies in the first trial.

Counted Planes at Factories. Miss Boehmler, who pleaded guilty to an indictment returned September 4 and is named in the present trial indictment only as a co-conspirator, testified that on one occasion she and some of the defendants toured Roosevelt and Mitchel Fields and the Grumman and Brewster plane factories, "where we walked

around and counted planes." Surveyed Military Camps. Mr. Correa said that when Von der Osten was struck by the cab in Times Square, Ludwig, who was with him, grabbed the victim's brief case and disappeared.

It was only the death of Von der Osten, the prosecutor said, that prevented him from carrying out a planned survey of military camps and defense installations along the Eastern seaboard—a survey, Mr.

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Correa added, which Ludwig and Miss Boehmler later made. Besides Ludwig, others on trial are Mrs. Helen Mayer, 26; Rene C. Froehlich, 30; Hans Helmut Pagel, 20; Frederick E. Schlosser, 19; Karl Victor Mueller, 36, and Paul T. Borchardt, 55.

The Nation's first spy trial since it entered the war is expected to last about six weeks. Maximum possible sentences for conviction, however, would not be death—mandatory for wartime espionage—but 20 years in prison because the alleged activities occurred before the United States entry into the war.

Indies

(Continued From First Page.)

conceded that this area would be in grave danger if the Japanese forces at Balik Papan were able to consolidate their position, which ap-The officer also pointed out that even control of vital coastal points still would not give the Japanese control of the island, since the native Dyak warrions, in addition to the fever-ridden swamps of the

jungle itself, would be obstacles to inland penetrations. "The Dyaks don't like strangers," he said.

Of Amboina Occupation

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Feb. 4 (P).—The Tokio radio reported today that Japanese troops had completed occupation of Amboina Island, site of an important Dutch naval base 635 miles north of the tip of Australia. (The Dutch acknowledged Sat-

urday that the Japanese had landed on Amboina Island, which is midway between Celebes and New Guinea, and the Austra'ians later reported that the landing forces were menacing Amboina airdrome.)

The Berlin radio, quoting a Japanese imperial headquarters report, said the Japanese had occupied the Celebes Sea port of Tawao, British North Borneo.

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Imperial Troops Sent Italy Lauds New Tank Into Burma Fighting Supported by Planes

Forces Skirmish With Japs Along 40 Miles Of Salween River

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 3 (Delayed). - Well-trained imperial troops hurled into the battle for Burma alongside native battalions skirmished tonight with Japanese patrols along 40 miles of the lower Salween River front, but a communique made clear that the Japanese thrusts had not taken on the power of a full-scale attack.

The communique disclosed that at least in some places along the river north of abandoned Moulmein the tank which they said had proved British still held outposts east of the deep, wide jungle stream. One such British force was said to have met a small Japanese advance unit 30 miles north of Moulmein on the east side of the river.

The imperial troops, sent into the fight over the last week end apparently were encountering only feeler thrusts by the Japanese—and holding those well in check.

They were supported by British bombers and British and American volunteer fighters who smashed time and again at Japanese batteries hidden on the river islands north of Moulmein and Martaban, skimming in to the attack at tree-top level and encountering no Japanese aerial op-

After the bombers had turned back, delayed action bombs still were exploding on the islands, destroying

Rangoon had two air-raid alarms during the day, but no enemy planes were seen. Some bombs were said to have been dropped on Toungoo, midway between Rangoon and Man-

Rangoon's First Mass Raid Is Reported by Germans

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 4 (AP).—Attacking in wave after wave, Japanese aircraft carried out their first mass raid on Rangoon, Burma, last night, the Berlin radio reported today, quoting advices from Bangkok.

Japanese bombers also carried out a mass raid on Martaban, Burma, the radio said.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 4 (A).-Dispatches from the Burma front today said Japanese bombers, striking by moonlight, raided an airport at Rangoon last night, following up two heavy bomb attacks on an airfield at Toungoo, between Rangoon and Mandalay on the Burma road to China.

The dispatches said four fighter planes and one large plane were demolished on the ground in the Toungoo raid.

Of Its Own and 'Secret' **Arms of Russians**

Nazis Work on New Plane Engine and Smokescreen For Whole Countryside

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 4.-Engineers and technicians of a world which now is devoting almost all its energies to war are fighting feverish battles in laboratory and shop in preparation for the third summer of struggle.

While American industry is gearing itself to produce enormous parks of tanks, planes and jeep cars, Italians today were praising a new a major support for Axis troops in their new Libyan push. They say it is light weight, armed

with a canon of big caliber particularly adapted to desert warfare because it permits combat at greater range than British tanks and because it presents a poor target for counter fire.

Russians "Secret Arms" Praised. While praising their own weapons the Italians noted that the Russians are using many "secret arms," including a "P-34" tank of great tonnage with an armor seemed to "defy any shell."

German anti-tank fire had been unable to halt these tanks, and the only certain way to combat them was to send in suicide volunteers with gasoline bottles or grenades to burn or blow them up, one Italian dispatch said. Their slanting plates shed all ordinary bullets and shells,

Two of them have been captured since the winter began, however, and have been expedited to Germany so specialists might study them for vulnerable points. Now the Ger-mans think they have found a counter weapon after four weeks' intensive study.

A Rome dispatch also said the Russians have an excellent plane equipped with several machine guns and small cannon which is prac-



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tically invulnerable in the air be cause of its speed and armor. Nazis Work on Universal Engine. A dispatch from Budapest said

the Germans are working on a universal airplane engine suitable to all types of planes which is expected to be in use this year. Presumably it would solve many problems of supply, repair and salvage. The British believe the Germans are planning to use great smoke-screens capable of blanketing a whole countryside in order to conceal their own movements of attack and confuse the defense when they start their spring offensive. It was tried experimentally in Flanders in

Another new type of smoke screen is being used by Italy to blanket factories and industrial areas during air-raid alarms.

Axis reports said the Finns had captured a Russian gun which was fire automatically by a photoelectric circuit.

These reports also told of a Japanese inventor who has developed a machine gun capable of firing 9,000 shots a minute.

The Swedish Army announced a new electric mine especially effective as defense against tanks. So it goes around the world, each country feverishly striving to find the new secret weapon.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Feb. 4 (A) Barryl Eugene Wood, 3, drowned yesterday in a washing machine at Elkton while his mother was in the yard hanging up the wash.

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U. S. Can Police Areas As Venereal Hazards, McNutt Tells Parley

Law Provides Action Near Military Centers, **Hygiene Rally Told**

Policing of areas designated by the Secretaries of War or Navy as venereal disease hazards can, and if necessary, will be, taken over by the Justice Department, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt yesterday told the sixth annual Social Hygiene Day Conference luncheon at Barker Hall.

Under terms of the May Act, prostitution is illegal "within a reasonable distance" of military establishments and legal authority for its enforcement by the Justice Department is provided in the act, Mr. Mc-

The administrator pointed out that, in a mechanized age, a "reasonable distance" might be 100, 200 or 500 miles, adding:

"It is assumed that the phrase 'within a reasonable distance' would cover any community which military records clearly showed was a venereal disease hazard to troops. 'A reasonable distance' is to be measured by the fact of infection.

Police Chiefs Co-operating. This is a serious and very fundamental statement of policy. Short of martial law, there is hardly another field of local police power which can be forfeited to the Fed-

eral Government." The taking over of local police duties by Federal authorities is not, however, Mr. McNutt said, citing prohibition as an example, a policy which is likely to lead to long-run

community action. In order to preclude as much as has been set up in the Office of Defense Health and Welfare, through which the Association of Chiefs of Police is co-operating in the Government's battle against the wartime threat of venereal disease.

Control Officer Named. Previously, Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the District Social Hygiene Society, had stated that, while the police have kept the city free from an organized "racket," street solicitation by individual prostitutes "has been flagrant and Washington is classified by expert investigators as one of the worst cities of the country in respect to

this health menace. "Many of these offenders," Mr. Everett added, "have made Uncle Translators Install U. S. Aide Sam's men in service their special prey, and it is no secret that the District of Columbia is responsible for a high percentage of exposures to infection among visiting soldiers

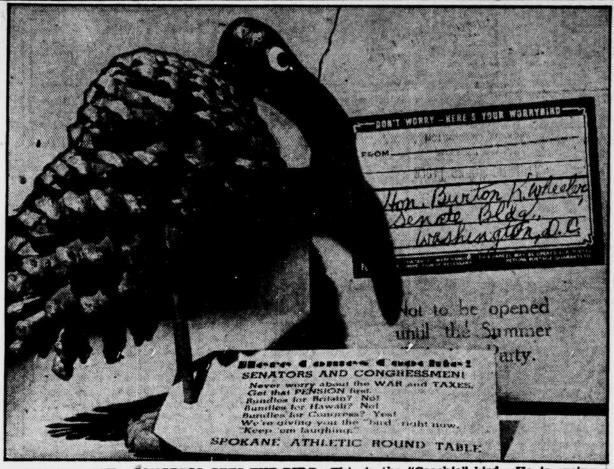
from nearby camps." Dr. H. H. Hazen, president of the society, who presided, proposed a ment, corresponding secretary, and program for furthering the battle Miss Cecile Sughrue, War Departagainst social disease in the Capital ment, treasurer. and anonunced the appointment of Dr. William E. Graham as venereal disease control officer for the Dis-

Brightwood Area Plans Class for Wardens

A first-aid class for sector wardens and their assistants in the Brightwood area will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Calvin Coolidge High School, it was announced yesterday by Elmer Johnson, chief airraid warden for the area.

Mr. Johnson also announced a first-aid class for women which will start February 10 in Paul Junior High School. Tentative hours for the class are from 9 to 11 a.m.

A "get-together" dance, to permit air-raid wardens in Brightwood to know residents of the area, will be held February 12 in the Brightwood Masonic Temple, Georgia and Concord avenues N.W.



SPOKANE, WASH .- CONGRESS GETS THE BIRD-This is the "Coochie" bird. He is eyeing a package addressed to Senator Wheeler of Montana. Under plans of the Spokane Athletic Round Table, an organization deriving fun from wacky things, every Senator and Representative in Washington is due to receive a "Coochie" in a "Bundles for Congress" campaign inspired by the recent congressional pension bill. The sign attached to Coochie's leg reads: "Here comes Coochie! Senators and Congressmen! Never worry about the war and taxes. Get that pension first. Bundles for Britain? No! Bundles for Hawaii? No! Bundles for Congress? Yes! We're giving you the 'bird' right now. Keep 'em laughing. Spokane Atnletic Round Table." -Wide World Photo.

County Agrees to Delay

commissioners of Prince Georges County, Md., acting on the petition of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, have tentatively agreed possible the necessity for Federal actor postpone assessment of land nary flight training at Glen View, tion, a division of social protection within railway rights of way until after the State Tax Commission has assessed railway operating property within the county.

The resolution adopted yesterday stipulated, however, that the commissioners may assess the land at any time upon informing the railways of their intention one month

in advance. The commissioners have had under consideration for some time the question of the assessment on railway land. Representatives of the Baltimore & Ohio line had explained that their request for postponement of assessment was based on a desire to avoid double or excessive taxation.

John W. Perkins of the State De-

partment has been installed as president of the Society of Federal Translators. Others taking office are: Pierre Pallamary, United States Public Health Service, vice president; Edgar Huston, War Depart-

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Hahnenstein, Grid Star, Joins Naval Reserve

Oliver (Red) Hahnenstein, half back at Northwestern University last season, has enrolled in the Naval Reserve and entered upon prelimi-Ill., the Navy announced yesterday. Hahnenstein, a native of Yorkville, Ill., won a place on the East

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Bundles for Congress' Drive Spreads; Dill Wants Pension

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 4.-A with the note: fervent plea to take care of the alumni came today from former United States Senator C. C. Dill.

of the best years of my life in serted. Its departure has been de-Congress, all I have left is enough layed. to build a little shack up on the

The little shack is a 460,000 manon in Spokane's exclusive South Hill district. He urged that the pension meas-

ure be made retroactive to cover former members of Congress. Prayed for United States. "Every day the chaplain used to look us over at the start of the session and pray for the United States," Mr. Dill sighed. "Now I

know why."

The "bundles for Congress" campaign launched by the Athletic Round Table is getting "bigger and better by the minute," President Joe

Latest celebrity to contribute to the campaign, aimed at ridiculing out of existence the pensions voted by members of Congress for them-selves, is Sally Rand, Mr. Albi said. The bubble dancer, he reported.

Valentine's Day

"It's my last stitch. Send it to

Bundles of old clothes from all parts of the West, cash donations, who left Congress too soon to get old tires, glass eyes and other odds "Just think of the injustice," he rapidly the truck originally planned told members of the Athletic Round to carry the "bundles to Congress" Table last night. "After giving 18 may become a convoy, Mr. Albi as-

One woman in Whitefish, Mont. sent \$6 for gasoline money and a Spokane woman added \$5.

Campaign Spreading.

Mr. Albi said he was advised the Bonehead Club of Dallas, Tex., had joined the campaign and would send freight car of bundles to Washington, "all with pants without pockets, because the Congressmen





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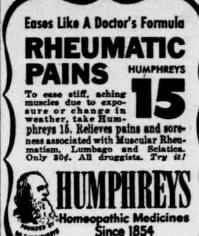
don't need 'em. They haven't any money."

The cards which announced the campaign, and advising "Don't worry about the war and taxes. Get that pension—forget the Axis," have been in such great demand the supply has not been able to keep up. Mr. Albi said one man asked for

Howard Stewart and Bud Schall, farmers near Ogden, Iowa, said they have called a meeting for Saturday night to form an Ogden "Bundles for Congress" Club

They requested donations of discarded objects to be sent members f Congress. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Schall said they are asking the Spokane "bun-

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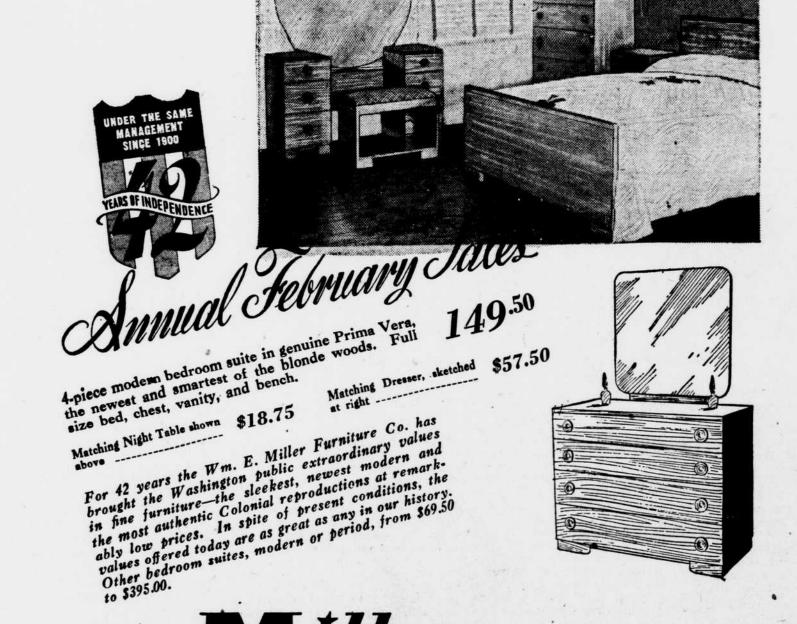
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Workers Without Work

The disclosure that scores of young men and women are being brought into Washington for war work and placed on the payroll until jobs are available for them is a striking commentary on the chaotic conditions attending our transition from a peacetime to a wartime basis.

This situation, as reported in The Star yesterday, seems to be particularly acute in the War Department, although it can hardly be doubted that it prevails elsewhere in the war agencies. It is difficult, because of the refusal of officials directly involved to discuss the matter, to ascertain fully the facts pertaining to this condition, but the picture appears to shape up about as follows: The War Department, to take this agency as an example, concludes that a certain number of employes will be needed by a particular date. Upon receiving this notification the Civil Service Commission canvasses the country until the specified number of workers have been secured, and then turns them over to the War Department. There they are assigned to a pool until the jobs are ready for them.

Of the girls assigned to the large pool visited by a Star reporter yesterday, one had been on the pay roll here three weeks, another two weeks. Yet they had been given nothing to do. They report for duty at 8 a.m., read movie magazines, write personal letters and exchange bits of gossip. At quitting time they go home, only to repeat the performance the next day. Ultimately, no doubt, they are assigned to a job.

It is to be expected, of course, that a certain amount of confusion and lost motion should be in evidence in any such transition as that now taking place in this country. But the fact that some confusion is inevitable does not excuse a failure to hold it to a minimum, and it is becoming increasingly clear that no adequate effort to bring order out of chaos is being made here. On the contrary, it is difficult to escape the impression that the various agencies are frantically clamoring to the Civil Service Commission for employes before the jobs they are to fill are ready for them.

On the one hand Federal employes already established in Washington are being ordered away, in such haste that those responsible for the order have not assured themselves that adequate provisions in housing and office space in other cities are made. In several cases orders transferring agencies to certain cities have had to be canceled because the designated cities were having their own war expansion problems and could not accommodate the newcomers. Yet there is no slackening of pace in the disorderly process of sending established employes away to make room for those who are coming in. No one, apparently, is giving any thought to the possibility of assigning the workers already here to war jobs, in so far as that might be possible, and then moving the agencies to be transferred to places where they could be restaffed with new workers. That would be a relatively orderly procedure, and possibly for that reason

it is taboo. It is not possible to say how much longer these conditions can prevail before the whole incredible business collapses of its own weight. But of one thing there can be no doubt—the entire lopsided structure is going to come tumbling down unless something is done promptly to inject a semblance of rational direction into this chaos which has become the order of the day.

Parking Agency

Only House approval is needed to send the so-called fringe parking bill on its way to the White House and final enactment. The bill, which previously had passed the Senate, has been reported to the House with the unanimous indorsement of the House District Committee. A subcommittee of the House group had recommended the measure somewhat half-heartedly, holding to the belief that underground parking and transportation facilities offered the best hope for ultimate solution of Washington's traffic difficulties. While this may be so, the Senate and House District Committee, in approving the parking bill, have recognized the wisdom of an intelligent approach to solution of the parking problem.

Sight should not be lost of the fact that the pending bill is more than an authorization to create municipal parking lots on the outskirts of the downtown section. It would set up an overall motor vehicle parking effective." agency, with power to seek and apply "The commerce power is not con- to guide and safeguard the future of measured in terms of gold or silver. remedies for parking troubles gen- | fined in its exercise to the regulation | Arlington for many years to come.

erally in Washington. Thus, the agency would not be limited solely to the establishment of fringe parking places, but would be required to develop and operate on-street and off-street terminal facilities of va-

The parking problem as we have known it may solve itself gradually as tires and automobiles wear out. But this fact should serve to spur the effort to provide for the future. Some day, tires and automobiles in abundance will be available again. Cities, especially Washington, should profit from experience of the past, and prepare while they can for the traffic of the future, when peace has come again.

Placing the Blame

In Senate debate yesterday Senator Barkley aptly described the condition which prevailed in this country at the time of rejection of the Guam and wire-tapping proposals as "a certain smugness on the part of the American people and of Congress."

That about sums it up. The blame for our unpreparedness cannot be placed fairly on any individual or group. Our unpreparedness reflected the national state of mind and it is useless and time-wasting to go back now into the record to show who was right and who was wrong.

But the record, at least, should be kept straight. And it is surprising that Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee should seek to vindicate Congress in connection with the failure to strengthen the defenses of Guam. He expressed the opinion that the Navy "never really asked for its (Guam's) fortification." Yet every member of Congress knows that the Hepburn Naval Board in 1938 urgently recommended the fortification of the island, stating that "so long as Guam existed as a strong air and submarine base, hostile operations against the Philippines would be a precarious undertaking" and that its existence would "greatly simplify our naval problem should the fleet ever be called upon for operations in the Far East"; that isolationists in Congress vigorously criticized this proposal as an "affront to Japan"; that when the Navy came forward in 1939 and 1940 with far less drastic proposals for improvement of the harbor at Guam for air and submarine operations, the House killed the project-again for fear of offending Japan: that all the while Japan secretly was building air and naval bases in her mandated islands, close to Guam and within striking distance of Pearl Harbor.

Nor are the efforts of Senator Truman of Missouri to acquit Congress of any responsibility for restrictions which hampered our counterespionage system at Pearl Harbor very persuasive. The Roberts Commission declared that the F. B. I. and Army and Navy intelligence agencies were prevented from conducting effective counterespionage by restrictions prohibiting interception and use of telephone and radio messages passing between Honolulu and Tokio. The restrictions referred to grow out of the failure of Congress to enact socalled wire-tapping legislation, under which our agents would be permitted to tap wires and intercept—for possible use in court or otherwiseradio and cable communications sent by spies or saboteurs. And while Senator Truman defended Senator Wheeler of Montana from published and broadcast charges that he blocked wire-tapping legislation, the record plainly shows that after the House had passed a wire-tapping bill in 1940 the committee of which Senator Wheeler is chairman permitted the bill to expire in a pigeon-

It should not be necessary, moreover, to remind Congress that the restrictions condemned by the Roberts Commission still are shackling our counterespionage serviceseight weeks after Pearl Harbor.

Milk Decision

The power of Congress to regulate commercial activities that are purely of intrastate character if they have any relation to interstate transactions is re-emphasized by the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court affirming the right of the Secretary of Agriculture to fix the price of milk produced and sold entirely within a State when it competes with milk moving in interstate commerce and therefore subject to the Agricultural Marketing Act.

In thus broadening the scope of the marketing law, the high tribunal reversed a decision of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in which three judges, including former Senator Minton, held that Congress could not confer such a grant of authority under the commerce clause, even though inability to do so undermined the milk-marketing regulatory scheme.

The Federal regulation was challenged by the Wrightwood Dairy Co. of Chicago, which purchased milk from Illinois producers and processed and sold it in the State. The fact that this milk competed with the 40 per cent of the Illinois supply which came from other States did not serve to bring it under the law, the company argued, adding that if the reverse were true the Federal Government could exercise power over countless activities centered

in a State. Brushing aside this contention. Chief Justice Stone, delivering the opinion of the Supreme Court, said that the right of the Federal Government to regulate milk in interstate commerce had been established, and that Congress had "every power needed to make that regulation

of commerce among the States," the Chief Justice amplified. "It extends to those activities intrastate which so affect interstate commerce, or the exertion of the power of Congress over it, as to make regulation of them appropriate means to the attainment of a legitimate end, the effective execution of the granted power to regulate interstate commerce."

Struggle in Burma

The fate of the world will be decided at those places where the Axis powers can be defeated. One such locality, it would seem, is that of the coast of Burma between Rangoon and Moulmein. The former is the terminus of the famous road by which supplies have been carried to embattled China, while the latter is a gateway to Thailand, now held by Japanese troops.

To comprehend the problems of the Burma campaign it will be necessary to know the character of the terrain over which the fighting is likely to move. At present the British Imperials are holding the west bank of the Salween River. The town of Martaban is in their hands, but Jap patrols are supposed to be active farther up the stream, as far north as the village of Paan. If the rail line to Pegu should be cut, the British forces opposite Moulmein might be isolated. They therefore may march north toward Thaton during the next

few days. Meanwhile, it must be the part of wisdom to prepare to defend Rangoon at any cost. The United Nations currently have as vital an interest in the Burma road as the Chinese ever have had. In order to establish an Allied front on the Yangtze from which to operate against Japan proper, the artery constituting the "back door" to China must be protected. The country through which it runs is in itself a factor hostile to the invaders. High mountains, deep valleys, narrow gorges, sudden avalanches, torrential rains, exhausting heat at one season and blood-freezing cold at another, fogs, ferocious wild animals including man-eating tigers, poisonous snakes, leeches, clouds of mosquitos: All these combine to make the Japanese advance a difficult enterprise. The native Burmese soldiers, the Indians and the Australians are accustomed to the country and know how to adjust themselves to it. A similar observation may be offered with respect to Chinese veterans under General Liu Kwanlung, recently arrived in Burmese territory with their light artillery and ammunition on their sturdy

What role the hill tribes of Burma may play in the struggle is as yet unknown. The native races are dominantly Mongolian, and the Karens, Shans, Kachins, Chins and Palaungs-all upland dwellers-can fight with a passionate bitterness when they wish. British domination of the mountains never has been complete, and there is little reason to expect that the Japanese could accomplish in a few months what English military genius in three different wars-1824, 1852 and 1885did not altogether achieve. It is true, of course, that there is a "fifthcolumn" element in Rangoon - to which Prime Minister U Saw belongs -but even the most ardent "independents" have no desire to jump out of the frying pan into the flames.

Arlington Plan

The master zoning plan now before the Arlington board contains features of interest and concern to the entire Washington area. Outstanding provision of the plan, which required two years to prepare, is a population-density-control arrangement that has attracted the attention of municipal officials of several large cities. Although many jurisdictions have had legislative authority to take such steps for some time, Arlington claims to have pioneered in the population-density-control

movement. Under the plan, the number of living units that may occupy specified land areas would be limited by the zoning classifications. For example, the classification designated as R-20 would be restricted to one single-family dwelling for each 20,000 square feet of land. The most densely populated residential zone permitted under the proposed ordinance would require 700 square feet for each oneroom apartment unit, ranging up to 1,600 square feet for each unit of four or more rooms.

Another major feature of the master plan is a limitation on the height of buildings to ninety feet. This limit, corresponding to the building "ceiling" in Washington residential apartment districts, would produce a desirable uniformity throughout the Metropolitan Area. Only recently the National Capital Park and Planning Commission objected to two proposed apartment hotels in Arlington because they would exceed

the ninety-foot limitation. Of wide interest, too, is a feature of the plan which would require offstreet parking facilities in the future in all the proposed zones. This would eliminate even the loading or unloading of commercial vehicles on the highways through the creation of park and shop districts in all commercial zones.

Hearings will be conducted on the plan so that the opinion of the public will be obtained on the proposals, which resulted from careful study by County Zoning Administrator Donald R. Locke and Planning Engineer Frank L. Dieter. When they are completed the County Board will be able to decide whether modifications are needed in the program designed Dimes"? Theirs is truly a service not to guide and safeguard the future of Arlington for many years to come.

Dimes"? Theirs is truly a service not measured in terms of gold or silver.

MRS. P. H. B.

Public men turn from the effulgent pharos of history and from Biblical pharos of history and from Biblical prophecy when they oppose the simple T. WARREN ALLEN.

Says Jap Propaganda **Affects Opinion Here**

Writer Tells How Tokio Uses 'All Languages' In Radio Campaign

By Howard W. Blakeslee,

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—If you ask "Where is the United States Navy?"you are repeating Japanese propaganda, a question they picked up in America

and want you to keep on asking. If you ask whether Secretary Knox, Secretary Stimson or President Roosevelt may have made some slips again

it is Japanese propaganda. It makes no difference, either that your question is sincere and original or, if a repeated phrase, that its source is proper—it is still part of Japanese propaganda.

For it is one of many the Tokio shortwave radio is suggesting to Americans every day.

Often the questions are selected from ideas spontaneous among Americans. The Japanese choices just at present concentrate on those which might, Tokio hopes, spread doubt, distrust and dissen-

This does not mean that honest opinion should be barred, but that it is well for Americans to realize the nature of enemy propaganda. There are about 9,000,000 American radio sets equipped for short wave listening. How many tune in is not known, but the number is probably small.

The number, however, is not so important. Agents and symnathizers can listen, take the cues, spread them as catch phrases. Careless patriots make assists.

To scorn these propaganda ideas is to risk a mental Pearl Harbor, for sometimes one of them sweeps the articulate

The threatened invasion of Australia may be a sample. Tokio's short wave began saying that Australia was isolated. that she should put all her fighting forces in position for a Japanese invasion. Along with the military situation

in the South Pacific this was dynamic. The talks in the House of Commons, the Australian official statements, the discussion of American assistance, all may have a different origin. The fact remains that they parallel the Japanese

propaganda of the moment. It might be considered unusual for Tokio to broadcast important military information of this sort.

That particular angle of suspicion about reports of what is usually secret is one Japan is playing to counteract President Roosevelt's announcement of our forthcoming huge air armada. If true, says Tokio, he has given vital information to Germany and Japan. Therefore, again says Tokio, consider the figures a bluff.

The interviews, real or not, with American prisoners are good propaganda from the Japanese viewpoint. So are the Japanese claims of captured officers who are purported to mention inadequate American preparations in the Pacific.

Prisoner officials, missionaries and bishops are quoted as wishing to cooperate with Japanese forces.

The four freedoms are ridiculed. One phrase with a nostalgic allusion is that if Americans are fighting for freedom, why don't we battle the Soviets? Another -if our press is free, why isn't it permitted to report the sinking of the aircraft carrier Lexington? United States officials have said that the aircraft carrier sinking reports are Japanese attempts to get information.

Some of our recent isolationists become, in the Tokio propaganda, a rapidly vanishing group of American patriots whose words fell on deaf ears. The billions we now are appropriating

are declared to be merely to fill the void left by our wasting previous astronomical

Tokio speaks all languages. It tells the Chinese they shall share the riches formerly enjoyed by the Europeans. But the word to the Filipinos is that they shall be allowed to take over the business formerly owned by Chinese; to the Chinese merchants in the Dutch Indies, that if they co-operate with the Dutch the Japanese will destroy all their property and the sacred burial places of their

The Dutch are asked not to destroy their oil but to play safe by recognizing the Japanese control already declared to be a fact in the Western Pacific. The other Indies inhabitants are admonished not to destroy the oil which lights their homes and brings them food.

Latin America is a continual target. These Americans are asked to ponder whether the North Americans still think the Navy can protect the United States. The United States was pictured as trying desperately to get help from the Rio conference. North Americans were said to be hysterical; American women were even about to wear cotton stockings and go shoeless. America's well known shortages were enumerated—and chewing gum was added!

South Americans are told Japan has absolutely no territorial ambitions. But South America is said to be in no position to protect itself from Axis powers and is warned not to break diplomatic relations.

The propaganda runs on endlessly in a pattern fixed by experts in Germany.

Interprets War As Struggle For Racial Equality. To the Editor of The Star:

Dorothy Thompson certainly shows common sense when she tries to make us aware of the Nazi influence still in positions of power. Because of Pearl Harbor and the Japs we seemingly became a unified country, but nobody who believes in what Hitler stands for can be expected to have been converted to anti-Naziism over night. Once the Japs are on the run the writer expects to see the whole tribe of American Fascists beat the tom-toms again for a peace of ap-

Let us remember Pearl Harbor but never forget that this is a world struggle to kill the theory that some men and races are inferior. We are at Armageddon. It is a battle of light and liberty against darkness and paganism. E. B. HENDERSON.

Expresses Appreciation For Those Who "Stood By." To the Editor of The Star:

May I offer a word of thanks to the men who, through all the bad weather, By Charles E. Tracewell.

THIS AND THAT

Every now and then a real friend of the blue jay makes his voice heard. This is welcome because few birds many persons, as a result, have been brought around to a like way of thinkhave been subjected to such an active "smear campaign" over the years.

To listen to some persons talk, you might think the jay had no redeeming trait.

Not so a correspondent, who writes: "We might well feel grateful and friendly to the blue jay for staying with us in Washington throughout the dreary winter months.

"He might go farther South, you know, and he would not even have to pay railroad fare. It is a beautiful sight to see him in the winter woods, when the trees are bare and landscape bleak, with his brilliant blue flashing.

"He may be the Puck of the Woods, but he is a brave sight to see, any time, but particularly beautiful in winter when brilliant bird plumage is not so plentiful.

"A few days ago I was walking in the

woods and I had a few loose peanuts in my overcoat pocket. I saw two magnificent jay birds fly into a group of spruce, or hemlock trees—at least the trees were evergreens-and I watched them closely. "The male bird flew to the ground and began slinging dead leaves about with

his beak. He was on a steep bank about 50 feet above where I was standing watching, I selected the largest, heaviest peanut I could find and, steadying myself, I heaved it as far as I could toward him, considering my heavy overcoat. "At the motion of my arm he was off

the ground and into the lower branches of the tree, but the peanut had hardly touched the ground before there was a streak of blue and he had pounced upon it, pronto. He flew back into the tree and proceeded to eat the nut, holding it with his claw and striking at the shell with his beak.

"I selected another large nut and again hurled it with as much strength and aim as I could muster, and this time the female jay streaked to the ground and grabbed it and flew back into the tree and proceeded, likewise, to peck at the nut.

"I then proceeded to divest myself of the remaining peanuts in my pocket, throwing one after another as far as I could send them toward the evergreen trees on the side of the hill.

"I felt quite certain that with their keen eyesight they would surely find them and have a feast all to themselves, and I have no doubt but what they did, too; although I did not linger to see the

"As a boy I remember that I did not rate the blue jay very high in my estimation; he with his raucous cry and impudent ways. But now at maturity I estimate him as one of America's finest wild birds; and that he is smart-well, there's not the slightest doubt about that

"What a lot people miss who never see a beautiful bird!"

sistently stuck up for the jay, and has had the satisfaction of knowing that

> ing. Really, it is just a matter of lookingthe blue jay carries his own ways of

pleasing in every feather. Not alone his beauty appeals, but his ways, in time, if looked at fairly.

All too often people find themselves holding opinions which are not their own, but which they simply have accepted as their own.

Prejudices, especially, are very easy to catch!

One of the prime prejudices among bird friends is that of dislike of the jay. The great Audubon himself began it, perhaps innocently, by painting a jay with a dripping egg in its claws.

We have asked many persons interested in birds if they ever saw such s sight, and none ever has, although we have received several letters in which the writers claimed to have seen jays not only with the eggs of other species but also with their young.

There can be no doubt that the jay, at times, are pretty bad fellows.

In the main, however, they mind their own business very well, at the same time they provide a lot of amusement and enjoyment to fair-minded observers who are willing to recognize sterling qualities when they see them.

Above all, at this time, let us recognize the true Americanism of the blue

Probably no other bird is quite such a good American as this one

He is forever flying into the face of danger with a yell and a whoop, determined to cut a figure in the world or know the reason why.

Just a bit of a bragger, too, is he, with as much impudence as will please, and with enough color to make himself seen by all.

He is a "go-getter," and was for hundreds of years before the term became popular. We have not heard much of "go-getters" in recent years but surely their quality, in reason, is a good thing still.

Among birds, the jay exemplifies it well, as our correspondent points out. It usually gets what it goes after, peanuts or whatnot

Its variety of noises is amazing to any one who listens fairly, and who identifies the sounds he hears as coming from yonder jay in the tree.

These cries range all the way from fierce shrieks which are called "raucous" by most persons, through soft little cries amazingly sweet, to a sort of wooden rattlelike sound few persons would believe the bird capable of making. Persons who get in the habit of looking for and expecting the blue jays in their yards find themselves missing them

very much when they do not show up. This, let us submit, is a test of friend-This column for many years has con- | ship anywhere

Letters to the Editor

Proposes Certificates to Show Purchases of Auto Tax Stamps.

To the Editor of The Star: I have read with natural interest how red tape complicates the problems of replacement of the lost or stolen automobile tax stamp. The collector of internal revenue in Baltimore states that, on receipt of adequate evidence, a letter would be sent the luckless driver showing that he had paid, but that a checkup on the postcards sent in at the time of purchase must consume weeks and, in the meantime, the car owner is at the

mercy of any skeptical policeman. I offer the suggestion that when the next stamps are placed on sale, the postcards be so constructed or arranged that the internal revenue officials promptly can mail back to the sender a portion certifying that stamp purchase has been made. This card or tag could be carried along with the driver's permit and would save embarrassment, argument and pos-K. W. E.

Discusses Future of China

In Relation to Other Nations.

To the Editor of The Star: The crescent militarization of the Sons of Han, imperatively required for the vindication of China's independence and no less for the maintenance of universal interests in eastern Asia and the regions of the Pacific, is creating a potential of immersurable significance for a future to be controlled by respected law or by militaristic lawlessness, an earth of quietude or of chaos. The genius of the most Promethean of Oriental peoples is for conciliation; social friction is near an irreducible minimum in Cathay, and to suppose that the industrious and ingenious Chinese, when they achieve a legitimate prestige in the concert of nations, will labor for spheric pacification is reasonable. An unknown factor that must be determinative will be the attitude to be assumed by the Chinese as the consequence of a belated realization of the nation's nearly limitless might. Liberated from foreign dynasties that

for ages suppressed the nation's spirit and that tore at its vitals as the vultures at the bound hero of the Greeks, the Chinese ethos will be formidable in the earth's economy and politics. Possibly a better representation would be to assert that China is in travail, the new nation being born an adult from the ancient Jupiterian race as was Minerva from the

When this war is ended, the decisions respecting China will incline her to creative contentment or to vengeful wars: and if the rational claims of China are recognized, a concern of neighbors East and West will be the possibility that in the triumphant nation, resurgent and effervescent, a crafty politician will be to China as was the adventurous Pericles to Athens. He, by precipitating the Peloponnesian War, unsceptered and devastated the most majestic of Greek republics. The nations individually and as a community can be enlightened by the life of Pericles, which illustrates the fate of a people when the law is deprived of supremacy and concupiscence or expediency is dominant. When the supreme court of the republic would not acquiesce in Pericles' unconstitutional measures, he persuaded the citizens so to increase the personnel as to make the forum an in-

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thesis that a permanent peace agreeable to the nations can be founded only in legislative and judicial processes. At best the hostilities will end in an indefinite truce if a court be not established for the adjudication of interational controversies. To this end the right of conquest by force must be renounced and the law of nations radically revised and reduced to formal statutes. These would be enacted by a congress, not by a league of nations, with defined limitations that would meet at intervals.

In such an international society the regenerated China could be an inspiration to and a guardian of the oriental races, a glory that Japan's war lords

rejected. When the lethal thunders of this war cease, the revivified China will sheathe, not relinquish, her sword and might not reasonably be requested to disarm while the immense armaments of Russia, England and America continue to exist. These nations deeming themselves to be the mandatories of civilization and so esteemed, must devote the trust to an exaltation of law or forfeit the confidence of men. Justice must be fundamental in the reorganized international relations to demilitarize China, which will be in a position as an equal to nullify any injudicious and so ephemeral EDWARD CONN.

Calls Attention to Inevitability Of Mistakes in "Business" of War.

To the Editor of The Star:

Thoughtless criticism of the activities of others comes easy to most of us and usually is of little value. Such criticism of the administration's handling of our war efforts is no exception. Thoughtful, constructive criticism on the other hand

We are a Nation of peace lovers. War is not our lifework. On the other hand it is the lifework of the German leaders. They have studied it and practiced it for at least 2,500 years. "The national name 'German' given to the whole race by Caesar and Tacitus, means 'shouters in battle' and is parallel to Homer's favorite epithet of Menelaus, 'good at the warcry.' "

When we feel disposed to criticize our leaders because they do not at once carry on successfully against those whose major industry is war, I think we should bear the above in mind. For a limited time, we hope, we must change our business to one of waging war. At first it should be expected that we shall make mistakes and continue to make them until we have perfected ourselves in our new business and we must expect disappointments and heartaches. As we go along and it becomes evident to the people that our mistakes are being recognized and corrected by the administration we shall feel better about it However, because we have been launched into, for us, the unfamiliar business of waging war, a business necess much loss of life, there is much reason why only the most capable men should

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Which is the southernmost city in the world that has any commercial im-

portance?-P. D. O. A. Magallanes, on the Straits of Magellan, is the southernmost city of Chile and the most southerly city of commercial importance in the world.

Q. Is the president of an organization by virtue of his office a member "ex officio" of all committees?-O. T.

A. Not unless the by-laws specifically so state. Where this is done he has the privileges of any other member of the committee, but is not obliged to attend the meetings.

Q. What countries are included in the region known as the Levant?-G. M. A. It refers to lands washed by or near to the Eastern Mediterranean, including the coasts of Syria and Asia Minor.

Q. How many kinds of angels are there?-N. A J A. Angels are classified in three hierarchies, each having three orders. They are as follows: Seraphim, Cherubim,

Thrones; Dominations, Virtues, Powers;

Principalities, Archangels, Angels,

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Q. What is the new figure for the distance between the earth and the sun?-

A. L. O. A. It is 93,003,000 miles, according to the more accurate solar parallax determined from observations of the 1931 opposition of Eros. The probable error is only about 8,000 miles.

Q. When was the earliest English dictionary published?-W. M. F. A. The first dictionaries of English

words were not meant to be complete, but were limited to hard words, such as those derived from foreign languages. The first complete dictionary was made by Nathan Bailey and published in 1730. Q. What animal is known as the liv-

ing Teddy bear?-F. O. A. The koals or Australian bear. It is a soft bundle of fur with a tailless

body about 2 feet long. The koala

never drinks, obtaining enough moisture

from the young eucalyptus trees upon which it lives. Q. How long has the Legal Aid So-

ciety been in existence?-T. T.

A. The society was organized in 1876 in New York Q. Who was the American artist who

named his sons for famous painters?-A. Charles Willson Peale had 11 children, all of whom were named after famous artists.

Q. Is it proper to stand up when in a restaurant if the National Anthem comes over the radio?-J. McL. A. When one is in a restaurant and

the National Anthem is played over a radio broadcast it is correct to rise and stand at attention. Q. Who made the request that after his death his ashes be scattered over the

Sierra Mountains in California?-G. A. Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the

Q. Was Gasparilla the real name of the

pirate? When did he die?-E. S. A. Gasparilla was Jose Gaspar, native of Spain. He was an officer of the Spanish Navy. He participated in the operations against Gibraltar. He turned pirate in 1783. Gasparilla's headquarters were on the Florida coast. He captained a crew of marauders until his

death in 1821, at 65. Q. Is a creek smaller or larger than a brook?--P. M.

A. In the United States a creek is a tidal or valley stream between a brook and a river in size. Q. What is meant exactly by the term

"tropical disturbance"?-G. E. A. The name is used by the Weather Bureau for a cyclonic system of the tropics that is not known to have sufficient force to justify the use of the words "storm" or "hurricane."

Q. Where did Erasmus publish his edition of the New Testament?-G. L. P. A. Erasmus of Rotterdam published his New Testament at Basel, in Switzerland, where he had settled after his return from England.

Q. In what fight did Jack Dempsey win the heavyweight title?-H. W. T. A. Jack Dempsey won the title by defeating Jess Willard at Toledo, Ohio,

Listen to the Needles!

July 4, 1919.

Listen to the needles In the hands of February: She is knitting silver drapery For all the slender trees: She has woven threads of crystal Into lace for bush and briar; She has made a dress of silver For every one of these.

Listen to the needles In the hands of February! Hear the click and clack of needles As she knits the night away-Sits there knitting, hunched and heedless

Of all else but haste and fashions Rare traceries in silver To adorn the coming day. HELEN HOWLAND PROMIMEL.

Neither Party On the Record Has Loyalty Copyright

Apology for Flynn's Plea Seen Due From President

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Altogether too many people have come to the conclusion that President Roosevelt is using the emergency to intrench the New Deal and

to build up a totalitarian single party system. This impression, which is conveyed in literally hundreds of letters from corr e s pondents in different parts of the country, is most unfortunate but there is very little any-



body in Washington can do to David Lawrence. refute it when the President himself allows the chairman of the Democratic National Committee to issue a statement calling for the election of a Democratic Congress on the ground that the Republican party could not be trusted to be patriotic in support of the prosecution of the

There are plenty of reasons why those who believe in the Democratic party as a proper instrument for the execution of public policy should support Democrats at the polls in the coming congressional election, but one of them is not the accusation that the Republicans would not

support the war program. There are plenty of reasons why those citizens who believe in the Republican party as an efficient instrument for the execution of public policy should urge the election of Republicans to Congress, but one of them is not the accusation that the Democratic administration has any less desire than any other group to win the war.

No Copyright on Loyalty. The Republicans might well contend that the parasites who clutter up Government offices in Washington and the billions of dollars of non-defense expenditures that still remain ought to be removed from the scene. They might contend also that the palpable effort of the socalled civilian defense administration to wipe out State and local governments in the interest of defense is an interesting campaign topic. They might even go further and ask why the present administration allowed the inefficiency in the Army and Navy higher-ups which played Harbor disaster.

But neither party has a copyright on loyalty or patriotism and both parties are supposed to be interested in offering criticism or alternative policies only on the supposition that the adoption of such policies would help America win the war sooner than otherwise

It would be ideal, of course, if politics could be adjourned for the duration. But it never has been. It was the same during the last World War. But the public does expect that the use of public funds or public offices should not extend to political purposes or the furtherance of political objectives.

Thus President Roosevelt's an nounced intention to make a fireside chat on the "progress of the war to date" on the same evening that the parasites who feed at the public trough from coast to coast are assembled in dinners at \$100 a plate so as to pay off the \$600,000 of Democratic party debt is a mistake. Mr. Roosevelt may never, of course give his fireside chat on the same night but it's good advance publicity Night Hours Ordered for the dinners, now being widely

Wilson's Mistake.

The progress of the war is a sub-The progress of the war is a sub-ject which interests the American defense workers, was ordered today people irrespective of party and any by the Commissioners. attempt to tie it up to the Democratic party cannot but lead to wideunity. The present administration the city heads went further than he doesn't hesitate to ask everybody to had asked. He suggested that at furnish sons for the battle front, ir- least one of the two stations be kept respective of party. The war effort but the Commissioners directed that cannot have the slightest taint of both stations be kept open from 8 party connivance without producing a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through a break in national morale.

Congress elected. So did President effect February 9. Wilson but the latter made the mistake of questioning the loyalty of the Republicans and the Nation responded in the midst of war by electing the Republican party to control of both the House and the Senate on November 4, 1918—at a time when the end of the war was not generally

The President owes to the millions of voters who support Wendell Willkie an apology for consenting to the kind of appeal which Chairman Flynn has made. Mr. Willkie has been a loyal supporter of the President's foreign policy. If after the primaries there are a number of Willkie Republicans nominated, would Mr. Flynn still say Willkie Republicans could not be trusted to see that every effective and proper at first sniffle or aid is given the executive branch of sneeze. Helps prethe Government to prosecute the war? It's a question on which doubtless Mr. Willkie and all the in folder.

Hitler's Speech Called an Apology to Germany And an Effort at Self-Justification

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The Hitler speech taken as a

whole is significant—as important for what he did not say as for what he did. On the ninth anniversary of

the Nazi revolution, the German armies are suffering their first real defeats in this war, with immense casualties on the eastern front. There has been a shakeup in the high com-

mand, and Derethy Thompson numbers of generals have dropped out of the picture. The United States has entered the war, and so has Japan, the one bringing memories of 1918, and the other dashing the Aryan race

It was under these conditions that Hitler spoke for 1 hour and 53 minutes to a mass meeting. Of this time he devoted 36 minutes to his own version of the history of the last war. To

prove what?

To prove that there were no Nazis during the last war and that therefore it is Germany that Britain and America hate, and not Naziism: that the Germans would have had the war even if he had not been their Fuehrer; to prove-his old song-that the last war was not lost by the German armies, but by treason and defeatism at home; to prove that the personalities involved in this war are the same old "warmongers" who were responsible for the last war-except on the Axis side. (He passes over completely Mussolini's role in the last war, as one of the most articulate and effective champions of Italy's entrance into it-that time on the Allied side.)

He then spoke for 40 minutes on the history of the Nazi struggle for victory inside Germany. To prove what? To prove that the Nazis started with nothing and attained power only by bravely disregarding terrible setbacks. He reminds his hearers that his movement was, at one time, beaten to the ground, and he himself thrown into prison; that time and again it seemed as though the Nazi cause were lost; and that even a few days before

dicted that they could succeed. This part of his speech is an allegory, and he himself points the moral: The Nazi struggle is only a picture of our national struggle; fainthearted desert what they think is a sinking ship; but even as the Nazi party won in spite of terrible reverses, so will we win the war.

victory no one would have pre-

* * * * He then spoke for 29 minutes on the history of the present war, the burden being that he, Hitler, never wanted the war, and that Germany is the victim of aggression, and not the aggressor; that he. Hitler, only attacked because he saw that Germany was going to be attacked. He is pleading

other Republicans who have supported the President's foreign policy might soon have something to say

For Auto Inspections Operation of the District's automobile inspection stations until 8

The change was made at the sug-

gestion of Chairman Randolph of spread disappointment, if not dis- the House District Committee, but Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. cn Mr. Roosevelt wants a Democratic Saturdays. The new order goes into

Important Message to Folks Who Have

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the German nation. Finally, he devoted nine minutes to a report on the present situation of Germany in the war

not guilty, for himself and for

In this nine minutes he gave no figures on casualties. In sharp contrast to the statements that came from him and Dr. Goebbels in December, Hitler plays down the dangers of the situation. He attributes German reverses in Russia wholly to the cold. He depicts the war as having lasted four months, during which Germany was on the offensive for four and on the defensive for four more-a defensive position taken wholly because of weather conditions.

Of course, as I have shown in a more complete analysis of this part of the talk in published reports, this is rank misrepresentation for the German Armies continued an offensive aimed at Leningrad, Moscow and the gates to the Caucasus, not for four months but for well over five; as late as December 21, Hitler himself announced that no retreat was in order, but that the armies must lose no foot of ground, and the entire campaign has not lasted for eight months but only for a few days over

It is clear by now that the quarrel between Hitler and the General Staff arose over precisely this matter of beginning a new offensive in October; that the generals counselled against it, warning that if it failed it would bring disaster; that Hitler, with an eye on Japan, insisted, and that it was this continuance of the offensive into the dead of winter that set off the Russian counteroffensive under the most favorable possible conditions. Now, in this speech, Hitler denies that the offensive really

Far from being an aggressive speech-when taken as a wholethe speech is one long apology and self-justification. Hitler, like the German armies, is on the defensive; a personal defensive. He says there will never be another 1918 as long as he is in power. thus qualifying the possibility. He says he knows that no one else has as much authority in Germany as he. He tries to take the guilt for the war off Germany and especially off the Nazi Party.

And perhaps most important of all, the whole speech is radical and addressed to masses. He attacks tories and "hyena capitalists." He denounces the British and American social systems and glosses over the Russian. He emphasizes the socialism of Naziism and plays up social gains. And he mentions only one Nazi leader: Robert Ley of the Labor Front.

From the speech, therefore, one can get some picture of the state of mind in Germany. The masses do fear a repetition of 1918; they do have a sense of guilt; they do blame the Nazi leadership for the war; they do suspect some terrific mistake in the eastern campaign; they do want peace, and only such Nazi innovations as the Labor Front and Strength Through Joy are really popular. (Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Fantastic Situation.

sense of proportion has been lost

These alphabetical agencies just

swell and swell and swell. The

publicity army is the best illustre-

tion. There are now 2,895 full-time

Government press agents and 31,618

on part time. There are more than

a thousand individuals on the

White House executive staff. No one

knows how many there are under

the price administration, or in the

O. C. D., or in any of the others.

The pressure from members of

Congress and politicians to put more

In the creation of a great war ma-

chine a certain amount of confusion.

of course, is inevitable. No one ex-

pects a perfectly functioning organi-

zation without any duplication and

with no drones. But, what has hap-

pened here is beyond reason. If the

President wants to make room for

egitimate war workers by driving

the parasites out of Washington, the

place to start is in his defense or-

ganization. He thus not only could

solve the room-shortage problem but

he could improve the tone, temper

and efficiency of our whole war

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Defense Bond Lottery Plan

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Government

issuance of "bonus bonds" of \$100

denomination that would pay up

to \$50,000 to lucky holders was sug-

gested by a Northwestern University

professor of economics today as a

Under the billion-dollar subscrip-

tion plan of Dr. Paul Haensel, the

bonds would pay a compound inter-

est rate of only 1 per cent, compared

with the 2.9 per cent for the present

series "E" Defense bonds, but would

provide for \$40,000,000 in prize

Dr. Haensel would have the Gov-

ernment retire a portion of the

bonds each three months over a 20-

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200 prizes of \$20,000; 300 prizes of

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One hundred prizes of \$50,000;

of population."

on never relaxes.

The result has been fantastic. All

The Great Game of Politics

President Urged to Drive Parasites From Defense Organization First

By FRANK R. KENT.

| Naturally, no one else has, Every No one wants-particularly in a head has had practically a free time of war-to defend that un- hand as to the number of employes pleasant breed of people to whom the he could appoint and the salaries word parasite justly can be applied. he could pay. If needed war

them is a sound Frank R. Kent. proposal clearly in the national in-

useful function, he indicts his own administration. Perhaps if he had Backed by U. S. Urged stimulating press conference.

The truth is that never in the history of the country has any one conceived of so vast an army of useless individuals as are now on the Government pay rolls. This was true before the defense organization was set up in 1940. In the eight years following 1932 the New Deal created so many new boards, commissions, agencies and authorities that the number of jobholders in the District had more than doubled. With 133,645 civilian employes in Washington, this administration exceeded in peace time by more than 16,000 the year period. The bonds would bring pay roll record of the Wilson administration in 1918, when the first lucky number determined by a World War was at its peak. Since June 30, 1940, more than 80,000 additional employes have been added to the rolls in Washington. They are now going on at the rate of a thou- \$10,000; 400 prizes of \$2,500; 2,000 sand a week. Before the war has gone another year the number of civilian Government employes in the District will approximate 300,000.

This just does not make sense. It has no relation whatever to efficiency. Actually, the sheer size of the organization makes inefficiency inevitable. The truth is that the machine is so cumbersome, clogged up and unwieldly that its progress is painful and its direction uncertain. From the beginning, the President has imposed no restriction on-and made no effort to restrict-the size of the multitudinous defense agencies established.

workers are unable to find living quarters because of "rich social parasites," who, pre-empting the great houses, come here merely because Washington is an exciting place to spend the winter, then dislodging

But when Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference last week brought up the subject of parasites and talked about his power to drive them out of Washington he certainly opened wide the door to inquiry as to his attitude toward the parasites within the administration as well as those without. It was inevitable and natural that many should rush forward to point out that the social parasites whom Mr. Roosevelt accuses of crowding Washington are utterly insignificant compared to the political parasites for whom he is personally responsible. Expanding the definition of parasites, as he did, to make it include those who clutter up the city without performing any realized this he would not have brought the subject up-even if he had to miss the gratification of a

Useless Individuals.

This Changing World

Pacific Defenders Heartened by Word That Reinforcements Are on Way

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Japs have started their major effort to break the power of the United Nations on three fronts-Singapore, Java and Lu-

The forces of the United States. Britain and the Netherlands are fighting desperately with their backs to the wall. Tokio aims to break the resistance of these troops-inferior in both numbers and material-before real assistance can reach the battle

The commanders and troops



fighting heroically to prevent a Japanese victory until these reinforcements arrive.

Of all the Nipponese objectives Singapore feels the pressure most. It can accommodate only a limited number of troops and its airdromes are under constant threat of Jap bombers, coming either from the recently conquered Malay Peninsula or Southern Indo-Chinese air bases.

It is reasonable to believe that the British have moved a portion of their aviation to Sumatra and Java, where they are safer than at Singapore. They are at a disadvantage on those two Dutch islands, however, because of the shorter time their fighters can spend in the air over Singapore, combating onrushing Jap

Water Is Key to Situation.

The key to the situation is still believed to be water supply. If the Japanese succeed in destroying the island's cisterns, which have been their principal target the last 48 hours, it will be very means of attracting "the large mass difficult for the British garrison and the hundreds of thousands of civilians to hold out.

Sea water can, of course, be distilled, but this process provides only a limited quantity. The distilling apparatus at Singapore may be sufficient to provide a pint of water a day for the fighting forces, but it cannot provide even that small quantity for the entire population, which is estimated at 700,000 to 800,000 people. The British commander of the

island fortress realizes the importance of holding out to the last and his garrison will do all that is humanly possible. The situation is less desperate in the Philippines, where Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's heroes need

It Happens Only Once Each

only military supplies to enable them to hang on to their positions. Until they are forced into Corregidor they can live on the land they are defending. A certain amount of ammunition is filtering into Luzon by various means which cannot be dis-

Reinforcements on Way.

Corregidor itself is now quiet, after having been subjected to a number of air assaults and surprise attacks. According to military experts, it can hold out, even if Gen. MacArthur is compelled to abandon Batan, for several months. The American-Filipino force is as aware as other Allied fighters in the Pacific area that on their resistance depends the thwarting of Japan's plans.

Official announcement from London, Canberra and Singapore that help is being rushed to the beleaguered territories is not wishful thinking. It is a fact that an imposing force is on the way to that theater of operations. but it will take some time before it can reach its destination.

Japs Getting Worried.

It is hoped that the delay will not be fatal. In any event those in the beleaguered positions know that help is coming. Their resistance, consequently, is more effi-



have already reached the South Pacific, but they are only a drop in the bucket compared to the Japanese air force. They are nowhere near sufficient to enable the Allies to take the offensive, but the arrival of planes of all types heartens the defenders and makes far more difficult the task of the Japanese, who heretofore have had pretty clear sailing. The United States Navy, sup-

ported by Dutch auxiliaries, is not yet prepared for a real offensive. It is safe to say that it will be some time before important naval action can be taken. But present activities in unexpected regions of the Pacific are beginning to worry the Japanese. As new light naval units are

added to the forces of Admiral Chester Nimitz there will be more raids like that of last Sunday in more vital parts of the Pacific. For the time being all such operations have a single objective: To delay Japanese action until planes and ships can reach their Far Eastern destinations to participate in the drive to stein

McLemore-

Biddle Just Playing Tag With Japs

By HENRY McLEMORE. SAN DIEGO, Calif.-Mr. Biddle is the Attorney General in Washington, but he could run for office in California and not even win the post of

third assistant

dog-catcher in charge of liverspotted aire-

That's the way they feel about Mr. Biddle out Maybe the

feeling is all wrong. Maybe they have the man pegged incorrectly. I Henry McLemore. Wouldn't know

about that. All I know is that Californians have the feeling that he is the one in charge of the Japanese menace, and that he is handling it with all the severity of Lord Fauntleroy playing squat tag with his I've been here a week now, and

have traveled a few hundred miles up and down the coast, and have yet to meet a man, woman, or child who doesn't think that Mr. Biddle's handling of the bow-legged sons and daughters of the Rising Sun is mighty ridiculous.

They all got a laugh out of the latest action from Washington-the action that said that by February 24 Japanese in certain sections must leave their homes and move deeper into the interior. That's a stirring

bit of action, isn't it? Don't tell them to move away from defense centers now. No, oh heavens, no. Give them time to perfect their time bombs, complete their infernal machines, and generally prepare for the exodus. It would be a shame, wouldn't it, and an affront to civil liberties, to move the Japanese from in and about defense centers without proper warning. It might even upset their plans of

Here's an angle for you to figure out. There is much talk about moving all the airplane factories out of California; take them inland for protection. Sabotage, and that sort of stuff. Why move the plants and leave the Japs? Does it make sense to heave and haul a bomber factory miles and miles instead of lifting the Japs and their shacks and shoving them closer to the Rockies?

The Government isn't playing fair with California. It shuts down race meetings. It calls off the Rose Bowl. It prohibits large gatherings of citizens. It asks that the roads be kept clear. Why? Well, the general guess is that the Government wants to be able to move the Army quickly against any uprising by the Japs. But nothing is done about the Japs. It's like a guy standing by with a lot of first-aid equipment to help the victims of an accident which is expected to happen, but doing nothing to prevent the accident from hap-

The Government is treating the Japanese out here so nicely that a fellow is almost afraid to know them. He might wind up being accused of being a fifth columnist. But at the risk of having the F. B. L. collar me for being unfriendly toward a national enemy, and throw me in the calaboose for inciting unfriendliness among a race that hates us, I am going to keep hammering on this typewriter until the boys in Washington realize how California feels.

California wants the Japs put away until this thing is over. California figures that the true Americans among its Japanese population will be willing to undergo a bit of undeserved hardship in order to forestall any dangerous action by the ones who aren't. And that's right. I have talked to enough of them to know that they are willing to be kicked around if it will help this country from being kicked

I'd better quit right here. One more paragraph and I'll be getting mad-not as a Californian, mind you, but as an American. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Noted Doctor Dies

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Feb. 4 (P) .-Dr. Justin Herold, 81, an authority on legal phases of medicine who testified at more than 200 murder trials, died yesterday. Professor of medical jurisprudence at Fordham University's Medical School for 17 years, he was the author of several

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ANDERSON. SINGLETON. 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 Charles and William Anderson. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. Catherine Neal: one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Chisley: three grand-children 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 Thursdey. February 5. at 1 p.m., Rev. J. L. White officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 4

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ANDERSON, SINGLETON. Special communication of Meridian Lodge.
No. 6, F. A. A. M. Thursday.
February 5, at 11:30 a.m. at 5. Scottish Rite Temple. 1633 11th st. n.w. to arrange for and attend funeral of our late brother.
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ARCHIE TARLETON, W. M.
P. M. ANTHONY E. WILLIAMS. Sec.
ANDERSON, SINGLETON. All officers and companions of Union Chapter. No. 2. H. R. A. M., are requested to assemble at the Dabney & Gardner funeral home Thursday. February 5, 1942, at 1 p.m. to attend the funeral of our late companion, SINGLETON ANDERSON.
A. E. WILLIAMS, Ex. H. P.
S. L. STRICKLAND, Secy.
AUGUSTE, SARAH J. On Tuesday, February & ARAH J. On Tue

AUGUSTE, SARAH J. On Tuesday, Februay 3, 1942. at her residence, 107 7th st. a.e., SARAH J. AUGUSTE (nee Owens), wife of the late Benjamin E. Auguste and mother of George O. Auguste.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., until Friday, February 6, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. s.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, CHARLES A. On Monday, Feb-Bressional Cemetery.

BROWN, CHARLES A. On Monday, Febpuary 2, 1942, at his residence, 2442 39th
pl. n.w., CHARLES A. BROWN, beloved
husband of Tenie A. Brown and father of
verlin C. Brown and Kimbrough S. Brown
of Denver. Colo.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday,
February 5, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements Malvan & Schey.

BROWN, JOSEPH. On Tuesday, February
1942, at his home near Sykesville, Carlil County, Md., JOSEPH BROWN, in the
5th year of his age, father of Annie B.
and Clarence A. Brown and Mrs. J. O.
luckingham of Sykesville, J. O. Brown of
teveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Clifton E. Young
Bethesda, Md. CLARKE, STEWART A. On Wednesday, ebruary 4, 1942, STEWART A. CLARKE of 837 Swann st. n.w., beloved son of Stewart and Marie Clarke. Also surviving are outs and Alma Clarke, other brothers and

Biewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne.

DENT. IDA. Departed this life Sunday,
February 1, 1942, after a long illness. UDA
DIONT. She leaves to mourn their ioss two
Diving sisters, Mary Parker and Pearl
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grandmother, four aunts and two uncles,
there relatives and friends.
Remains resting at the Barnes & Mathews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w., where
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DODSON. ROY ALLEN. Suddenly. on Tuesday. February 3, 1942. ROY ALLEN DODSON, beloved son of Woodrow Wilson and Edna Frances Dodson.

Services and interment at the Annandale Methodist Church. Annandale. Va. on Thursday. February 4, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

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DONALDSON, AGNES T. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, AGNES T., widow of the late Silas O. Donaldson, in the \$2nd year of her age. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. TALTA-VULL 436 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. Olivet Cemetery.

DORSEY, MAGGIE. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, MAGGIE DORSEY of 79 Myrtle st. n.e. Mrs. Dorsey is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

EDLIN, GEORGE EDLIN of 1638 Montello ave. n.e., GEORGE EDLIN, son of Frank Edlin, step-son of Renthy Edlin, srandson of Eme N. Edlin. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Mr. Edelin may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.

at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Pebruary 4. Burial Arlington National Cemetery. Pebruary 3, 1942, at his residence. Baileys Prossoads. Fairfax County, Va.. ARTHUR, b. HARRISON, husband of the late Rose in and father of George H. and James Harrison.

Funeral services on Thursday, February at 2 p.m., from the Wheatley funeral ome, Alexandria, Va. Interment Oakwood emetery. Falis Church. Va. 4

IENKINS, J. ANNIE. Departed this life, fiter a brief illness, on Sunday, February 4. 1942, at her residence, 608 K st. sc. J. NNIE JENKINS, wife of the late Andrew Rains, Julia A. Allen, Andrew W. Jenkins and Florence J. Beverly. She also leaves to rourn their loss three grandchildren, eanne Evans, Thomas Allen and Patricia verly; two sisters, Martha Hyman and Aggie Freeland of Baltimore, Md.; three ourner Beverley; a daughter-in-law, Annie V. Jenkins, and other relatives and friends. Pebruary 2, 1942, at 2502 14th st. n.e., Pebruary 2, 1942, at 2502 14th st. n.e., HARRY T. VOORHEES, beloved husband of Helen S. Voorhees and father of Mrs. H. L. Edunated Helen S. Voorhees and Mrs. H. L. Edunated Helen S. Voorhees and Mrs. H. L. Edunated Helen S. Voorhees and Harry T. Voorhees of Washinston D. C.; brother of Hattle Voorhees of Staunton, Va.; Mrs. Omer 12 noon Wednesday, February 4.

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Mr. Lee rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, February 5, at 11 am. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. MAGGERS, BONNIE HURT. On Monday, February 2, 1942, et Garfield Hospital.
BONNIE HURT MAGGERS, beloved wife of George C. Maggers.
Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, February 5, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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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.

MANNING, EAPHAEL A. On Monday. February 2, 1942 at Fall River, Mass. RAPHAEL A. MANNING, husband of Helen Manning. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Fe. ave. n.w. Wednesday evening, February 4.

Service at Fort Myer Charle on Thursday, February 5, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MANY, IRENE L. Suddenly, on Tuesday.

McKENNA, MARGARET. Suddenly on Monday, February 2, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, MARGARET McKENNA, beloved wife of Thomas McKenna, drughter of Joseph E. Daly, sister of Mrs. Nellie Savage. Timothy Daly and George P. Daly, chief ycoman, U. S. N., Raleigh, N. C., all of 809

K st. n.e.

Funeral will be held from Timothy Handon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., Thursday, February 5, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Menally. Nellie N. On February 2. 1942. Nellie N. Menally of 3200 12th st. n.e. beloved wife of John Freneis McNally and mother of James F. McNally. Remains resting at 301 East Capitol st. where services will be held on Thursday. February 5. at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by Robert H. Denny.

McREYNOLDS. ADALINE PORTER. On Tuesday. February 3, 1942. ADALINE PORTER McREYNOLDS, beloved wife of Harry D. McReynolds. Remains resting at John R. Wright funeral home. 1337 10th st. n.w. Funeral services at the Church of the Covenant, Connecticut ave. and N st. n.w., on Thursday. February 5. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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, father of Audree 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. nw., where funeral services will be held Thursday, February 5, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. Henry Randolph officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SCHRAUDNER, MARY M. On Wednes-

morial Cemetery.

SCHRAUDNER, MARY M. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, MARY M. SCHRAUDNER, beloved mother of Henry J. Schraudner and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ashley.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Friday, February 6, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Cemetery.

SHAW, ARTHUR O. On Wednesday February 4, 1942, at his home, 610 Kennedy st. n.w. ARTHUR O. SHAW, beloved husband of Alice E. Shaw (nee Tyler) and father of Mrs. Stuard Hallar and William J. Shaw. Mr. Shaw rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Notice of services later. SPECIALE, JOSEPH, On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at his home, 2810 South Arlinston Ridge rd. Arlington, Va., JOSEPH SPECIALE, formerly of 3112 M st. n.w., beloved husband of Leone, Speciale (nee Genovese).

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 stepson of F. C. Englehart.

of Bernard F. Staap and stepson of F. C. Englehart.
Services at the above residence on Thursday, February 5. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STANNER, ROBERT W. Suddenly, on Monday, February 2. 1942. at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT W. STANNER, beloved son of John T. and Marian L. Stanner, of 522 61st st. Capitol Heights, Md. He is also survived by two sisters. Frances L. Henning and Blanche E. Stanner, and three brothers, Bryon T., Julian B. and James L. Stanner are Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. where services will be held on Thursday, February 5, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery.

WALMSLEY, MARTHA J. On Tuesday, Pebruary 3, 1942, at her residence. 1421 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 4. MARTHA J. WALMSLEY, sister of Howard Wamisley, Miss Heleh Walmsley, Mrs. Florence Bussard and Mrs. Annie L. Coates, aunt of Arline Coates.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. February 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ELIZA JENIFER CRUIKSHANK, On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at George Washington Hospital. ELIZA JENIFER CRUIKSHANK WILLIAMS of 3859 Beacher st. n.w., beloved wife of W. Preston Williams and mother of Jenifer Cruikshank Williams and Anne Winter Williams. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, February 5, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Rest Cemetery, La Plata, Md.

WINFIELD, SADIE. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, SADIE WINFIELD.
Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.

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was stricken with pneumonia while

In his early years Mr. Lee was a

to Washington about 25 years ago.

eration for 10 years and was a

Maryland representative on the

Interfederation Conference for sev-

eral years. He was a member of

Grace Episcopal Church at Wood-

Besides his widow, Mrs. Besse Patteson Lee, he is survived by a

son, David R. Lee of Chicago,

former Washington newpaperman.

Funeral services will be held at

11 a.m. tomorrow at the Warner E.

Was Retired U. S. Worker

Joseph M. Wagner, 60, retired em-

ploye of the Coast and Geodetic

Survey, who died Saturday at his home, 5210 Kansas avenue N.W., was buried today at Cedar Hill

Cemetery, following services at 1 p.m. at the S. H. Hines funeral

Mr. Wagner was born in Buffalo,

N. Y., where he received his educa-

tion. He came here in 1916 to enter

the Government service as a lithographic draftsman for the Coast and

Geodetic Survey. He retired about

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Eleanor B. Wagner; two daughters, Mrs. Marcella R. Carter and Miss

Eleanor R. Wagner, all of Washing-

ton; a son, Merle Wagner, also of

this city; a sister, Mrs. Stella Kell-

ner; a brother, Emil Wagner of Buffalo, and a nephew, Franklin R.

Weinshiemer of Washington.

two years ago.

home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

visiting friends here.

National Press Club.

the Middle West.

Wrapping Contest

Interest in the bundle-wrapping contest to be held tomorrow night in the auditorium of the United Ralph Lee, 58, Refired States Chamber of Commerce has increased rapidly, and entry lists, now closed, indicate a real competition for the \$245 in Defense bonds and stamps which will be

day, February 5, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery.

MANY, IRENE L. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at the residence, where services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friends, February 6. Mass at 9 a.m. at 8t. Francis de Sales Church, 21st and Rhode I land ave. ne. Relatives and friends in where services will be held on Frieds, Pauline Truslow.

R st. n.e., ELLA THURSEY, On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at her residence, 225 R st. n.e., ELLA THURSEY MARTIN, beloved wife of the late A. P. Martin and mother, of James Henry Martin and Mrs. Pauline Truslow.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral strains and means of saving wrapping materials, especially kraft paper which is approaching a situation of critical shortage.

In addition to the bundle-wrapping demonstrations there will be an entertainment program, including a showing of "The Warning," a film of actual air raids on an English city. The film demonstrates the complete system of air-raid precautions and mescue work following raids. rescue work following raids.

The prize list for the contest includes three \$25 Defense bonds, three prizes of \$10 in savings stamps and three of \$5 in stamps presented by The Star and one prize of a \$25 Defense bond presented by Murray & Heister, dealers in paper boxes. The program, which will start at 8 p.m. with Bill Coyle as master of ceremonies and which is free to the public will be as follows: 1. Bill Coyle, master of cere-

2. Opening songs by Perry Martin (radio star), featuring "Star Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

4. Talk and demonstration of wrapping and packing—old methods Joseph M. Wagner Buried;

We will never forget that sad, sad morning.
We stood at your bedside and saw your
life had departed:
And when we knew that you had gone
It left us all broken-hearted. It is so lonely here without you And so sad along life's way: Life no longer is the same to us. Since you were called away. At just mentioning of your name.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHIL-

DREN.

BEHABETZ. JOSEPH F. In sad but loving memory of our dear father. JOSEPH F.
BEHABETZ. who departed this life twentytwo years ago, February 2. 1920.
HIS CHILDREN. FRYE, HERBERT. A tribute of love to our dear son, HERBERT FRYE, who passed away two years ago today, February 4, 1940.

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Will always love you in death just the THE FAMILY.

LAWSON, LEONARD D. In memory of my dear brother, LEONARD D. LAWSON who passed away one year ago today, Feb-ruary 4, 1941.

CHILDREN, SISTERS AND BROTHERS. . LEWIS, SARAH PEARL. In sad and lov-ing memory of my devoted mother who passed away nine years ago today. Feb-ruary 4, 1933.

In my heart your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true:
There is not a day, dear mother,
That I do not think of you.
HER SON ERNEST. MANN, FRANK P. In fond memory of my dear father, FRANK P. MANN, who died two years ago today, February 4, 1940. Days of sadness still come over me. Hidden tears so often flow; Memories keep you always near me, Though you left two years ago. In my heart your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There is not a day, dear father, That I do not think of you. OVING SON, FRANK P. MANN, JR.

MEYER, GESHE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. GESHE MEYER, who departed this life three years ago today, February 4, 1939. day, February 4, 1939.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss her,
Our hearts cannot tell what to say;
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In a home that is lenesome today.

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Will never fade away.
HER LOVING DAUGHTERS, LOUISE,
HELEN AND FLORENCE.

MONROE, CHARLIE. In loving remembrance of my dear husband, CHARLIE MONROE, who departed this life 16 years ago today. February 3, 1926. SANDERS, CLARA B. A year ago you de-reted suddenly from me. You will live in y memory forever and ever. God bless JACK. SMITH. MAURICE EDWARD. In memory of our beloved one. MAURICE EDWARD SMITH, who departed this life six years ago today, February 4, 1936. MOTHER AND BROTHER, HELEN G. AND DONALD SMITH.

DONALD SMITH.

WOLF, HARRY C. In sad but loving memory of our loving husband and father. HARRY C. WOLF, who passed away seven years ago todey. February 4, 1935.

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7. Wrapping contests: 1, Clerk KENMORE, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Frank wrap; 2, wrap and carry; 3, wrap Schubert, 47, assistant general manager of the Houde Engineering Corp. 8. Movies, "Air Raids in England" (films taken in an English town of Buffalo and an internationally during actual air raids, together known industrial engineer died known industrial engineer, died with a story in movies of the entire

early today following a heart atair-raid precautions system and the methods of disaster control during tack. and after raids. Also shown will be Mr. Schubert spent two years in Russia in 1930 and 1931 as consult-

Russia in 1930 and 1961 as collecting engineer and works manager of the first state anti-friction bearing tors. He worked at the War Department and Soldiers' Home until A native of Barberton, Ohio, he was vice president of the McGill

Metal Co., Valparaiso, Ind., before his job in Russia. On his return Ralph Lee, 58, retired official of to America in 1932 he was assistant to the president of the Bearings the National Capital Press, died yes-Co. of America, Lancaster, Pa. He terday at Emergency Hospital after joined the Houde Co. in 1936. a brief illness. Mr. Lee, who had

since his retirement five years ago, British Libyan General Receives Highest Award

newspaperman in New England and LONDON, Feb. 4.-Brig. Gen. Before the World War he served John C. Campbell, an artillery comin the Army as an engineer, coming mander in Libya who replaced one of his wounded gunners and kept Mr. Lee moved to Silver Spring in on firing after being wounded him 1923 and was organizer and first self, has been given the Victoria president of the Woodside Park Cross, Britain's highest award for Civic Association. He served as valor it was announced vesterday valor, it was announced vesterday. delegate from that group to the The 48-year-old officer was deco-Montgomery County Civic Fed-

rated for his part in the fighting last November 21 and 22 in the Libyan battle front at Rezegh. His courage during the two-day fight was described as an inspiration to his men and a "direct cause side, a Mason and a member of the of very heavy casualties inflicted on the enemy."

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Elder Samuel C. Windsor, Assistant Pastor, Dead

Elder Samuel C. Windsor, who served as assistant pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity, 1618 Eleventh street N.W., for nine years, died today at his home, 511 Colum-

bia road N.W., after a long illness. Born in Linden, Cass County, Tex., in 1897, he was the son of the late Samuel C. and Martha Ann Windsor. He was educated in the his health failed.

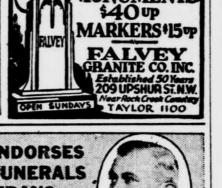
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa V. Windsor; a step-daughter, Mrs. Pearl Collins of Washington; three brothers, George M. of Brooklyn, N. Y.; David H. of Newport News, Va., and Arthur D. Windsor of Norfolk, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Harley of New York City and

Mrs. Alice D. Watt of Washington. His body will lie at the Holy Trinity Church from 2 p.m. Friday until 11:30 a.m. Saturday, with services at noon and burial in Harmony

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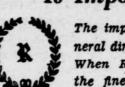


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Meeting to Protest Use of Kramer School By U. S. Planned

Committee of Southeast discriminated against by current cab zones. A docket for the P. U. C., Council to Map Fight so that citizens' grievances will not be forgotten, is another change Mr. At Session Tonight

The Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations last night "vigorously protested" use of the Stephen Kramer Junior High School, now under construction, as a Federal ample provision in the Anacostia building and voted to hold a mass area. meeting as a protest on a date to In regard to complaints concern-be announced later. President Wil-ing the Capital Transit Co., Mr. liam J. Smith announced the Execu- Hankin stated: tive Committee would meet at 8 o'clock tonight at No. 11 police pre- transit system to get good service, cinct to map plans for the campaign | we'll do it." to prevent use of the school by the

"We can postpone a lot of things for national defense, but we can't postpone a child's education," T. Paul Mudd, sponsor of the motion, golf course for a colored golf tourtold the group.

Charles W. Barker read a letter he had sent to Commissioner J. Russell Young, pointing to the present overcrowding in the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, which, originally intended to house 1,200 pupils, now has 1,800 enrolled. The Kramer Junior High would help relieve the situation.

Suggests Armory.

Mr. Barker suggested that the Government utilize the drill hall in the new National Guard Armory for office use, rather than convert

the Southeast school building. Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, told the council: "We do not have a transportation system in the city of Washington. We have a large num-

A coroner's jury yesterday re-turned two verdicts of accidental death in traffic cases fatal last week to two Washington residents. Roy Vernon Davis, 23, of 5719 Fourth street N.W., street car motorman, was released in the death Friday of William B. Welles, 67, of 1319 Spring road N.W. Mr. Welles was struck by a street car driven by Mr. Davis on January 28. Police said he ran across the street and being hit by the front of the car was dragged 253 feet before the motorman knew he had struck anyone. He died in Emergency Hospital.

Mr. Hankin revealed, in answer to

charges that Southeast residents are

Hankin said he hopes to bring about

Would Pool Call Boxes. When telephoning for cabs was

mentioned, Mr. Hankin said he

plans to pool call-box service, with

"If it's necessary to police the

On motion of Frank P. Randolph,

secretary, the council asked member associations to write letters to

Secretary of the Interior Ickes pro-

testing the use of the Anacostia

Added to the list of major projects

of the council for 1942 was an ap-

propriation for a road connecting

Good Hope road Southeast with a

The meeting was held in the Ana-

Two Traffic Deaths Ruled

Accidental by Jurors

by-pass from the Eleventh Street

nament in August.

costia High School.

Herbert A. Jordan, 35, colored, taxi driver, of 1419 Carrollburg place S.W., was released in the death of Silas R. Thomas, 41, also colored, of 118 G street S.W., when the latter ran into the side of his cab at Third and H streets S.W., January 22. He died in Gallinger Hospital Friday. At the time Jordan was injured police said he was being pursued by his brother, Joseph Thomas, 32, of 334 Dixon court S.W., and Catherine

Coleman, 32, colored of the same

address. They, too, were exonerated

Defense Rally Planned For Dupont Circle Area A mass meeting has been called by

in Thomas' death.

the Civilian Defense Committee of the Dupont Circle area for 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets N.W., to familiarize residents with defense work in the vicinity.

The work of the commi be described by Chairman F. Moran McConihe, air-raid warden service; Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, emergency housing; Mrs. Lester Buchanan, emergency feeding; Augustine Todd, education and welfare; Miss Elinor Kahn, speakers bureau; Mrs. Ellen D. Nester, publicity, and Dr. A. J. McCartney, public meetings.

Bar Unit to Hear Vance

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John T. Vance, law librarian of the Library of Congress, who has just returned from a tour of Central and South America, will address the luncheon meeting of the Federal Bar Association at 12::30 p.m. tomorrow at the Harrington Hotel.

ber of lines, but there is no system Traffic Collateral to the transportation." An origins and destinations survey is required, Mr. Hankin said, to solve Washington's transit problem. A survey conducted two years ago is out of date now, he said, calling for a continuing survey. **Cut to Old Scale Asked by Citizens** for a continuing survey. New cab zones are being planned,

Columbia Heights Unit Requests Filling of People's Counsel Post

The Columbia Heights Citizens'

high collateral defeated its purpose of checking violations by taking

portion of their time.

The association also asked that an additional number of police be assigned to the Columbia Heights area. Sale of three streetcar tokens organized accumulation, Mr. Walker for 25 cents and rush-hour taxicab promised the aid of Boy Scouts and pickup service were indorsed.

George H. Brown, president, said that "the office of people's counsel Association last night urged the was necessary for the efficient func-Commissioners to reinstate the tioning of the District government"

Hoffman, the group said that the District Salvage for Victory Committee, spoke on the importance of the salvage program. He suggested that the area be divided into three sections, and that the chairman of traffic police into court for a large a salvage committee delegate a member to establish in each a cen-

tralized depot for salvage accumula-tion. Stressing the need for an Boys' Club members in house-tohouse collections.

New members accepted at the meeting, held at Central High School, were Percy C. Smith, Calvin

former low schedule of collateral for minor traffic violations.

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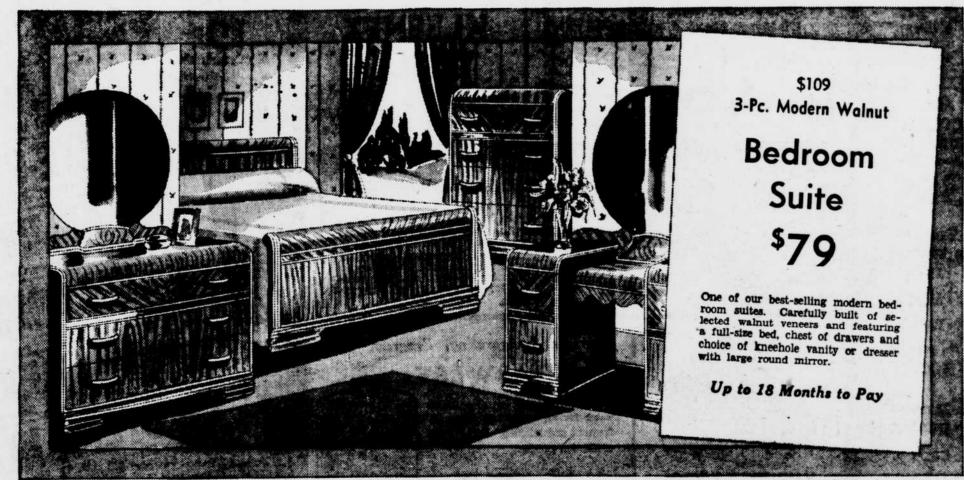
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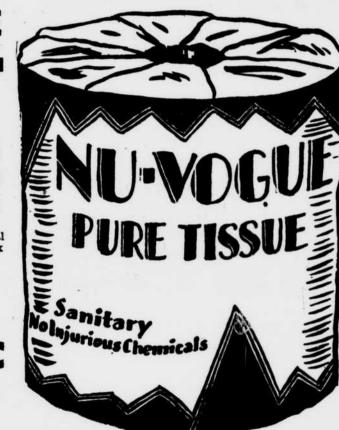
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Residents of the Brentwood area are asked by Mrs. Helen Schmarler, chairman of housing, to co-operate with billeting officers, who are engaged in a house-to-house survey to determine emergency space available. Every family will be asked to provide certain basic information on a questionnaire drawn up by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Mrs. Eva O. Steiner, director of the Women's Battalion Dance Comters, Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street N.W. Hostesses will assemble on the second floor of Service Club No. 1 to be checked in. Information concerning the service men's dances may be obtained by calling Executive 5440, branch 28 or 29, between 10 a.m and 6 p.m.

Hundreds of new volunteers signed up for defense work at a rally of more than 1,000 young people at the Jewish Community Center last night.

Your Income Tax-

No. 31—Deduction of Capital Losses

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New headquarters of the air-raid champion, now director of physical warden service for the District will education for the Office of Civilian be opened formally at 8 p.m. tomor- Defense; Maj. Edward J. Kelly. row at 1341 Maryland avenue N.E. superintendent of police; Chief Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy, and George Kneilson, director of youth activities for the 3d

The Midway Citizens' Association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at land avenue has been renovated and Morgan School, Florida avenue and California street N.W. William Mileham, deputy air raid warden for the midcity area, will speak, and matters pertaining to defense housing and nutrition will be taken up.

> A movie of an actual air raid and a demonstration of fighting incendiary bombs are scheduled for a civilian defense mass meeting for residents of the Chevy Chase area. to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Woodrow Wilson High School. The meeting is being held under joint auspices of the Chevy Chase

mittee, announces that hereafter all Civilian Defense Committee, headed buses bound for camp dances will by Capt. W. L. Clemens, assistant leave the new battalion headquar- to Col. Bolles, and the Citizens' Association of Chevy Chase, the Chevy Chase Business Association. the National Cathedral Post of the American Legion, the E. V. Brown and Lafayette Home and School Associations and the Sanctuary-Sodality of the Blessed Sacrament School.

Col. Bolles will be the principal speaker, and there will be discussion of air-raid precautions and plans for emergency feeding and housing, auxiliary fire and police Speakers included Mary K. protection and protection for school

Four Capital Women Enter Religious Order

Four Washington women have been received into the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., it was learned here today. Three of the sisters attended Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross Academy here.

The young women and their new religious names are Miss Brigid Anne O'Flynn, Sister Mary Basil Anthony; Miss Patricia McCracken, Sister Mary Ambrose; Miss Eliza-beth Batchelder, Sister Mary Bet-tina, and Miss Dorothy Thomas, Sister Mary Beatrice.

Odd Fellows Plan Fete

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property acquired before March 1, 1913, adjusted as provided in section 113 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code as amended, whichever is greater, should be used, and in determining "loss" the cost, so adjusted, should be used. If the prop-28, 1913, the cost, except as otherwise provided in section 113, of the code as amended, should be used.

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4.000 British Casualties Reported at Hong Kong By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—British casualties at Hong Kong, including Canadians, were 4,000 killed or wounded, "at a very rough guess," Defense Minister J. L. Ralston told the House of Commons last night.

Mr. Ralston said it was estimated the whole Hong Kong garrison numbered about 12,000 and that about one-third were casualties in the Japanese assault. He was quoting a message received by the British

There were two Canadian regiments at Hong Kong.

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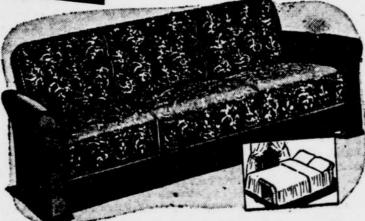
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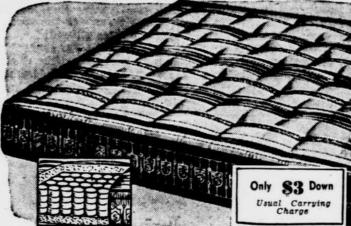
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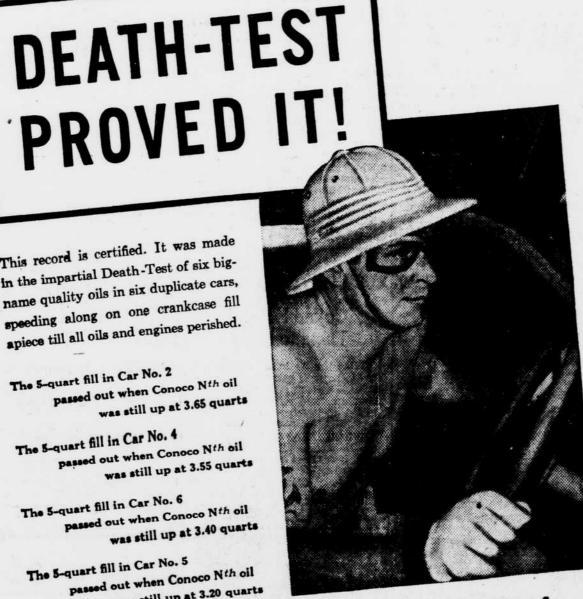
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942. Riled by Zale's Boasts, Conn Threatens to Make Street Fight of Garden Date

Win, Lose or Draw Griffs Offer U.S.

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

A Little Problem in Ball Park Gastronomy

As the fight continues to preserve the American way of life, fragments of the life are flying out of the window. For instance, what of that great democratic tit-bit variously called the wiener, frankfurter and hot dog? Who wants to eat a hot dog, dripping with mustard and sandwiched between soggy halves of a roll, right

In this case we are doing a little worrying on behalf of young Mr. Calvin Griffith, adopted son of the president of the Washington Ball Club. As you may have heard, Calvin is the new concessionaire at Griffith Stadium, succeeding the late Uncle Billy Smith as keeper of the hot dog kennels.

Calvin has done almost everything else in baseball. As a tot he was mascot for the 1924 world champion Nats. He was promoted to bat boy as he grew older. Later he became manager at Chattanooga and gressman's reprimand for not gofor various farm teams he has served as vice president, treasurer, sec- ing to bed early now have 21 more retary and president. But starting next April it's his new and strange good reasons to avoid staying at job to meet the gastronomic wants of the Washington baseball fan.

In normal times this would have been easy. Name a more magnificent meal than a hot dog and a soft drink. A husband going home to a dietetically-minded wife, who wants to reduce the waistline (his, not hers) eries for the 4 p.m. roll-and-wiener. Hippy wives like to sneak in a dog or two on ladies day and impress the breadwinner at 7 o'clock by toying dark contests-to aid the war efwith a green salad. But these are not normal times. The Nats are going fort by bolstering Washington moto play "wartime" baseball at home nearly every night, except on Saturdays and Sundays, from June through September 4.

The remaining 15 big-league clubs may play up to 14 games

A Hot Dog Is No Dessert

The enormity of the job ahead of young Calvin Griffith is staggering. the others opposed it. The compro-He faces the task of pleasing people who-and we now shall employ our mise was effected by Commissioner high-school Chaucer—"are full fed and well fat."

The hot dog isn't precisely a dessert. In more genteel form-squashed down to little-finger size-it serves as a sort of robust hors d'oeuvre during the cocktail hour. As a king-sized mid-night snack it undoubtedly will serve the same purpose as any other midnight snack, which is making the stomach feel as if its owner had swallowed a lead fishing sinker, but how many night games are going into extra innings and thereby dictate 11:50. With the coming of wartime,

These are the problems dumped in Calvin's lap. Night ball fans fresh ever, the rule was amended to read up from the dinner table may not want hot dogs. Due to the sugar short- 12:50 a.m. age there may be a premium on soft drinks, already rationed. Of late The increase of arc contests didn't people have been using peanut oil for cooking purposes and there may be a run on the nuts. What's a ball game without peanuts?

Several alternatives face young Mr. Griffith. He might convert his the after-dark phase to the majors. hot dog carriers into folk who carry trays of after-dinner mints around said he wasn't sure his club would the park. He might have St. Bernard dogs roaming the aisles with brandy take advantage of the increase. and benedictine hanging in diminutive barrels around their necks. He Roger Peckinpaugh, general manmight have Oscar of the Waldorf prepare nightly desserts, such as Apple ager of the Cleveland Indians, indi-Brown Betty and stewed rhubarb, and send these delicacies on the rounds. cated his club might play some of

A Carrot and a Scorecard to Tell the Players

On the train from New York yesterday Clark Griffith, who has been a-running the baseball works here for the last 30 years, was a-saying he wasn't particularly worried. "I've been a-hearing and a-reading," he tional League chieftains immedisaid, "where vitamin A helps the eyesight at night. Raw carrots have ately began revising their schedule vitamin A. Why can't we substitute raw carrots for hot dogs for the nightgame customers? Better yet, let's serve both hot dogs and carrots."

to accommodate the extra night
games. Both leagues, however, retained Tuesday, April 14, as the

The old go tleman isn't kidding about carrots. He's read where they starting date, with these pairing are fed to R. A. F. pilots, to enable them to see better at night. Besides, the Fox personally is fond of eating like a rabbit. "I love the stuff," he was saying. "Kids love raw carrots, too. If we skinned a carrot, wrapped it in cellophane and sold it for a dime I don't see why we couldn't at Chicago. have a brisk business."

This may be the answer to young Calvin's problem, provided cellophane doesn't suffer the fate of rubber tires. Carrots. Nice, large, cold carrots. We can just visualize the pre-game scene. As the spectators climb the ramps to find their seats a colored hawker will yell:

"Sco' cahds! Yo' cain't tell the players without a sco' cahd!" And, 50 feet way, we can almost hear another hawker shouting: "Git yo' after-dinner mints here! Mints . . . plum puddin', bicarbonate the site still undetermined, on July o' soda and raw carrots! Get yo' carrots here! Yo' cain't read the sco' card to tell the players without yo' raw carrot!"

Famed Ski Team Broken Up **As Brothers Join Service**

ISHPEMING, Mich., Feb. 4.-Walter Bietila, who gained national fame by taking off from high places and soaring far, is going 13 Cards to Compete even a little higher in the air.

jumper last year, has joined the &-

His departure, and that of his brother, Roy, 21, who plans to join the Marines or Navy soon, will break up the famed Bietila brothers skiing

team that has been prominent in

jumping tournaments for more than a decade. Their leaving will place on the

of the six brothers and national junior champion last year, the burden of carrying on the Bietila name.

More Jumpers Coming Up.

But it may not be for long, because there's another generation of Bietilas coming along—sons of two of the brothers. The sons are only 6 and 7 years old now, but they already are skiing and will be jumping in tournaments soon. They learn early in this family.

The six brothers-Anselm, Leonard, Walter, Paul, Ray and Ralphwere taught to ski by their father, Jacob, soon after they learned to

When each boy was 4 years old, Jacob, who learned skiing on the Northern Michigan. Ralph's best skis for him and guided him off a longest in practice, 260 feet.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Inside

report is that Billy Conn and

Manager Johnny Ray aren't

actually near a bust-up as has

been rumored, but they have

been exchanging some pretty hot

words about Billy's refusal to

train. Conn heads for New York

today to start work for Tony Zale.

Wire from Tuscaloosa, Ala., re-

ports Vanderbilt players have

been ejected from three of the

last six athletic encounters for

unnecessary roughness; that

Vandy has dropped its foreign

language entrance requirement.

and asks if the self-styled Har-

vard of the South has let its hair

down." Nat Fleischer has quit

giving his championship belts to

fighters for the duration. They're

metals. Two hours after the

major league meetings ended

Wide World Sports Writer.

The 25-year-old Walter, rated the best American-born ski Naval Air Corps and will report for small hill near their home. By the time they were 10 the brothers were

> slide, here. They started to win tournament honors in their teens. Anselm and Leonard, 34 and 32 respectively, were the first to gain fame for the family through tour-

nament victories. Both have retired from competition now and live shoulders of 17-year-old Ralph, last here. They have the sons who are Walter was the third brother. He

University of Wisconsin, from which he was graduated in 1939, and in ski tournaments all over the country. In 1940 he was rated third behind Torge Tokle and Alf Engen in national listings. His best-known jump was 270 feet.

Ski Injuries Fatal.

Next was Paul, two years younger than Walter. Paul died two days before his 21st birthday of injuries received while ski jumping in 1939.

up to 250 feet to his credit. Ray's best jump in competition was 252 feet, although he has done hills of Finland, fashioned a pair of competitive jump was 225 feet; his

for Florida. Maybe that's why

Not a dark horse-Greg Rice,

who will be shooting for his 39th

consecutive victory in the Mill-

rose track meet Saturday, won't

have to worry about the possi-

bility of a blackout during the

race. He trains at night on the

track, a half block away from the

nearest light. Greg probably won't have to worry about the

Hot stove warmun - Connie

Mack and Gerry Nugent have

been conducting surveys around

Philadelphia industrial plants to

learn when they should start their daylight ball games in order

to catch the customers before

and after work. Minor league

hardly wait for spring training

and free grub, now are complain-

epallers, who formerly

opposition, either.

they settled things so quickly.

Conn's Failure to Train Brings War With Manager Ray

Rice After 29th Win in Row in Millrose Games; Vandy Hinted as Letting Down Athletic Bars

Toilers Excuse To Cut Sleep

Extension of Night Play Not Approved by All Major Magnates

By HAROLD CLAASSEN. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Those Cap-

ital City cuties who drew a Conhome evenings with a good book Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, obtained per-

mission from baseball's major league bosses yesterday for 21 after-

under the lights in their own parks. Griffith demanded 28 contests, but K. M. Landis. Must End Games by 12:50.

Not only did Griffith and his major league pals give the fans more night baseball but they extended the curfew as well. In the past no inning was allowed to start after universal daylight saving time, how-

receive universal approval. Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who introduced the allotted contests as twilight affairs, startnig at 6:30 p.m.

N. L. Revises Its Schedule. After their joint meeting with the American League—New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston, Cleveland at Detroit, St. Louis

National League - Brooklyn a New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinanti, Chicago at St. Louis.

The moguls also decided pitchers who appear in the first All-Star game in New York on July 6 cannot hurl in the second, 7. A moundsman may stay for five innings, however, instead of the customary three.

It was decided also that all officials would accept 10 per cent of their salaries in Defense bonds and would recommend that the players do likewise. The athletes also will wear the red, white and blue insignia of the "Hale America" orga-

In Track Meet at jumping off "Suicide Hill," a steep Charlottesville

A squad of 13 Catholic University trackmen was to leave early this afternoon for Charlottesville, where tonight they will run against Virginia and Bridgewater in a triangular meet that may become an annual feature in their sports programs.

The Cards are entered in 9 of M events, passing up the pole vault and high hurdles, in which they gained fame as an athlete at the have no candidates at all this year, and Coach Dorsey Griffith expected the veterans to make a decent showing. The rookies were going along merely for the experience.

The entry list: 50-yard dash, John Pierce, Dick Fullam, Co-Capt. John Weschler: 440-yard run. Charles O'Keefe, Weschler; 880-yard run, Jimmy Zuppa; 1-mile, Co.-Capt. John Doyle; 2-mile, Red McGee, Ernie Ott; low hurdles, Joe Street; high jump, William Garner, John At the time of his death, Paul, a Hutton; shotput, Walter Makofske, student at Wisconsin, was inter- Ralph Sliney; 1-mile relay, Weschcollegiate champion and had jumps ler, Doyle, O'Keefe, Fullam or Street.

> Three years ago-Glenn Cunningham won Wanamaker mile for sixth time in 4:13; Roy Staley lowered 60-yard high hurdles mark to 7.3 seconds. Greg Rice beat Don Lash in 2-mile run.

> is too long. It will take a lot of

them off high-pay defense jobs.

Joe McCarthy says he isn't worry-

ing about his night game pitchers,

but he'd like to know who is

his best night-game hitter. Leo

Durocher, trapped in a hotel

lobby talking to four umpires.

explained, "I never gave them any trouble." He was right. All

Today's guest star-Wilton Gar-

rison, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer:

"Baseball started with sideburns

and mustachios. And when the draft is through we'll be right

Future book-Texas apparent-

ly is getting set for another big

football season. Four stars of

the Temple team that went to

the State high school champion-

ship final in 1941 are due to

If they work through the spring

and summer sessions they'll be

Longhorns at midterm.

eligible for the varsity next fall. his right hand.

back where we started."

four were American Leaguers.

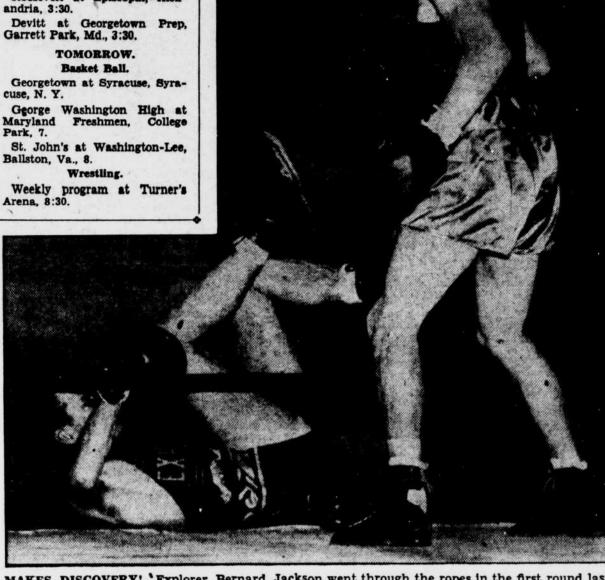
Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Washington College at Cath-olic U., 8:15.

Georgetown at Colgate, Hamil-Landon at Coolidge, 3:30. Roosevelt at Episcopal, Alexandria, 3:30.

Basket Ball. cuse, N. Y.

Wrestling. Arena, 8:30



night at Turner's Arena in learning that Joe Cranston of Miami U. packed a real punch. Joe -Star Staff Photo. won this bout but Columbus won the match, 41/2 to 31/2.

Cut From 28 to 21 Night Tilts For Griffs Blamed on Landis

Commissioner Didn't Want Visiting Teams To Contest Entire Series Under Arcs

Clark Griffith, nor any other baseball clubowner, can afford to be miffed at Commissioner of Baseball Kenesaw Mountain Landis, but, for the sake of the record, it was Landis, and not the National League clubowners, who sliced the Washington ball club's request for 28 night games Washington for a series and playing

Judge Landis did it arbitrarily, every game of the set at night. just as the National League people seemed ready to duplicate the sentiment of the American League and allow Washington twice as many nocturnal games as any other big league team.

Magnate Isn't Satisfied.

Griffith, who originally had hoped to have 34 night games in Wash- and under Landis' ruling a midweek ington in 1942, modified his request daylight game will be played, too. and changed it to 28 games for the sake of dealing in round numbers. If the two St. Louis clubs, for instance, were allowed 14 night games apiece why couldn't Washington (a one-team city) have an equal of 1925, when the defending world amount of arclight games, or 28?

old gent wasn't completely satisfied. counting opening day and 55 other He had his heart set on at least 28. day-light tilts. Last year the turn-

get back on the victory trail.

amount of the take.

nouncement was made as to the

It was Richie's third straight loss

pound sophomore shot-putter,

Chet Le Komski, who may

threaten some of Al Blozis' rec-

ords in a year or two. He broke

the college record with 47 feet

7 inches the other day. Orville

Tuttle of the pro Giants is re-

ported headed for the line coaching job at Oklahoma U.,

with Jap Haskell concentrating

on his duties as athletic direc-

tor. Milwaukee may bust into

the National Basket Ball League

next year if an industrial spon-

Confusion corner - Lawrence

Kitchin, Wisconsin basket ball-

er, works in the production de-

partment of a Lawrence's restau-

rant. So, naturally, he's Law-

rence Kitchen of Lawrence's

kitchen. And Left Hand is the

name of a player with the Lodge

in Montana. Reports say he's a

sor can be found for a team.

Wright weighed 1271/2, Lemos 133.

On the other hand, Landis' suggestion that at least one game of a series be played by daylight chops up a week. All Saturday and Sunday games at home will be played in the daytime-a Saturday afternoon double-header may follow a Friday night game that may not end until early Saturday morning-

But the commissioner's word is final and that's the way it will be in 1942.

Attendance Mark Looms. may develop that the Griffs of 1942 will set a new paid attendance record or at least threaten the mark champions of Washington drew Landis cut it from 28 to 21 and, 817,000 cash customers. If the night while this amounted to a notable games draw an average of 15,000 fans, victory on the part of Griffith, the this will mean 315,000, without Landis' reason for shaving off stiles showed that only slightly the seven games, it was pointed out, more than 400,000 followed the Nats was to prevent a team from visiting by paying cash on the line. F. E. S.

Lemos Again Is Loser C. U. Resumes Action As Wright Opens Cut With Washington As Tough Foe On Mexican's Eye Catholic University's basket ball

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Richie team renews activities tonight after Lemos, Los Angeles Mexican who a 10-day midwinter layoff by playwon the N. B. A. featherweight ing a Mason-Dixon Conference crown in his first attempt and lost game against Washington College it his first defense, still is trying to at the Brookland gym at 8:15 o'clock. Coach Carmen Pirro of the Cardinals believes his team has a Chalky Wright, New York recogtougher game on its hands than nized feather king, opened a bad cut comparative loop standings would over Lemos' left eye last night and indicate, figuring on the 28-25 game won by a technical knockout. Some Washington dropped to Maryland recently as a sample of tough ones 8,000 fans turned out for the Navy relief exhibition. No immediate an-

the Shoremen have been missing. C. U. has won five of nine conference games and Washington, which stands fourth, one of five. The Cards are favored to win tonight and stay above the .500 mark. Missing will be Bob Keliher, letterman reserve guard, who has joined

the military service.

Pirro probably will start his usual quint with Fred Rice and Joe Carrado, forwards; Dick Scanlon, center, and Mike Cherello and Archie Panago, guards.

G. U. Frosh Beat Terps For 11th Win in Row

Georgetown freshman basketers were boasting of their 11th straight victory today after routing the Maryland yearlings yesterday at College Park, 55-35.

It was close for the first half, with the young Hoyas leading by only 24-23 at intermission, but they ran away with the game in the final portion when Center Kostecka scored 17 of the 19 points he made.

Maryland was minus two of its ading regulars, Paul Flick and Jim Wissinger, who are ill.

deadly one-hand shooter-with

Totals _ 25 5 55 Totals _ 16 3 35

Strategy Fails Miami **And Columbus Wins**

Pair of Forfeits, Early

Miami's boxing team will attend strictly to his knitting and leave masterminding to the ringside managers because last night a stroke of screwball strategy, plus the illness of one man, resulted in the Hurri- that Billy," he explained. cane's defeat by Columbus, 41/4 to 3½, at Turner's Arena.

visitors their first setback. merely made a shift in the line-up he figured would give it more punch and the result was a self-administered combination hot-foot, Mickey

performance in the C. U. match last Saturday, dropped the latter because he was 28 years old, will down from 135-pound into the class

effort even though he lost, while Joe Cranston, who handed Bernie (Tuffy) Sapp, who won a close de-Both Explorers came within an ace

winning, Jackson slowing up Cranston with a pile-driving left to the ribs in the second and third round and Garza catching Sapp with hard rights to the head. But Jackson was knocked through the ropes in the first round by a roundhouse right and tipped over by a sharp, jolting jab in the last that cost him the nod, and Sapp was just rugged enough to bull Garza sufficiently to sway the judges. Summaries:

Price 135 pounds—Sam Tytelman (C.) dec. Francis Christie.

145 pounds—Joe Cranston (M.) dec. Bernie Jackson.

155 pounds—Frank Cuddy (C.) drew with Stan Horton (both cut in first round).

165 pounds—Charley Cox (C.) dec. Jack Larkin.

175 pounds—Earl Sapp (M.) dec. Romeo Garza.

Hev.—Columbus forfeited.

Five years ago—Irl Tubbs named



Will Battle Tony On Sight, Says Vitriolic Bill

Pilot Promises to Have Tickets on Hand for Premature Scrap

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Even the phone bell sounded peeved and the operator barely cleared "Pittsburgh calling" before a snarl chased her off the line. It might have been a slightly angry dog, only you knew dogs didn't make calls from Pitts-

"Hey," the voice hey-ed, "this is Billy Conn and I wanna announce something. I see by the papers where Tony Zale says he's gonna punch me all over the ring in Madison Square Garden February 13. Well, the first time I see that mug on the street or in a movie or having a chocolate soda I'm gonna walk up and knock his ears off. And you

This definitely was not Sweet William, the Smokytown pretty boy. the second Fred Apostoli fight a couple of years back. Or maybe the quickly," cold-blooded hothead who tossed the heavyweight championship away one night last summer because he wanted to slug it out with Joe Louis. Something, no doubt, had riled him. Billy Waxes Vitrolic.

"Yeah-you bet," he went on, ac- ace, whose feat of breaking 1,179 companying his remarks with some successive targets stands as a world of the choicest—and gaudiest—v6cabulary ever to smoke up the Pittsburgh-New York line. "Who does he think I am? One of those bums he's been lucky enough to get in the ring with him? I'm promising right now as soon as I see him I'm goin' right to work. And when I finish he's gonna look like a plate of salami and eggs right here in Goldstein's Delicatessen in Pittsburgh.

"You can tell him for me that he's gonna be the first fighter ever to get hit-before he gets into the ring. I'm leaving for New York to start training for the fight right now. Only there ain't gonna be a fight if Only there ain t gonna be a light in the better because you learn to judge better because you learn to judge Garden. He won't be able to make target distances and leads better."

This was a terrible thing. Just think of it, a fighter willing to fight for nothing-not even marbles. Why Uncle Mike Jacobs just as soon would step on one of the prize gardenia bushes on his Rumson estate as to have that happen. That's no of skill of American marksmen. way to treat starving fight promoters. And Billy could be ruled out of the union for such stuff.

Can't Rule Billy, Says Pilot. Which is just what Manager Johnny Ray said when he grabbed the phone from fuming Willy

"Y'know, I can't do anything with "So I'm gonna have some tickets printed and if and when he meets Zale on the street or somewhere and starts punchin', I'm gonna sell 'em

to the crowd that gathers.' Here's a better suggestion, perhaps. Billy and his manager and Zale and his handlers, and even Uncle Mike, all stay in the same hotel when they're in town. Why not set up a ticket booth in the lobby and have the first meeting between these two warriors take place right in front of it? Only the movable furniture would have to be taken

Zale, Facing Army Draft, May Enlist in Navy

GARY, Ind., Feb. 4.-Tony Zale, given a 1-H classification in July become eligible for Army induction late this month, a member of his draft board said today.

Friends of the middleweight champion indicated, however, Zale might enlist in the Navy after his 12-round overweight match with Billy Conn February 13 in New York.

Zale, training in Chicago for the fight, plans to leave for New York

Less Grid Quality Seen by Bierman By the Associated Press.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 4.-Maj. Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach now on duty with the Marines at Quantico, Va., foresees no change in football in 1942 as a result of the war except a

possible "cut down in quality." "We probably will have just as many boys playing," the major said in an interview, "but some of our best talent will be lost to the armed forces of Uncle Sam."

Yankee Kids Natural Air Fighters, Says Trapshot Expert

Joe Heistand Compares Planes to Birds as Difficult Targets

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—American kids, says veteran trapshooting expert Joe Heistand, ought to make the best aerial gunners in the It was more like the fierce flailer of world "because they've learned almost from childhood how to shoot

"From what pursuit flyers say about it, I believe almost any good trapshooter could make a good air gunner-provided, of course, he had the high degree of courage necessary," explained the Hillsboro, Ohio.

Same Qualities Needed. "The same qualities are needed in both-you have only a split second when you're on the target. You've got to get your shots away fastthat means that in both you need speedy co-ordination of mind, eve and muscle. It's a cinch you can't be very deliberate about either one."

Bird hunting-a pastime of thousands of American youngstersprobably is only slightly less effective than trapshooting for developing the ability to shoot quickly and accurately, Heistand believes. he explained, "but hunting birds still trains a person to shoot fast

and straight and to time his shots Americans Win Abroad. He doesn't think any foreign nation can approach the general level

"We don't have very much international trapshooting," he remarked, but every time one of our boys goes to Europe to shoot he wins most of

Heistand, who was North American amateur champion in 1940. stopped here briefly while en route a shoot in Cuba.

Heistand Has 99 Score In Taking Trap Title

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—Joe Helstand, Hillsboro, Ohio, star, broke 99x100 targets yesterday to win away Club's annual trapshoot. He cracked 93 straight, missed 1 and finished out his string.

O. E. Spangler of Casper, Wyo.

and G. A. Jordan of Centerville, Iowa, each broke 96x100 to tie Golden Gloves Leaders

Will Receive Awards An address by Representative Fred A. Hartley of New Jersey, "father' of local professional boxing, will feature the annual Golden Gloves banquet tomorrow night at the May-

flower Hotel. He will present his

own trophy to the outstanding senior

of the recent tournament. An award also will be made to the best novice mittman. Edward J. Rosenblum of the Jewish Community Center will serve as toastmaster.

Carrots to Be Night Game Diet

Called Helpful to Eyesight, Nats to Give Them to Players and Sell Them to Fans

With the Nationals committed to 21 games of baseball under the \$132,000 lighting system at Griffith Stadium, and with raw carrots called by science as helpful to eyesight after sundown, don't be surprised if the carrot isn't one of the commodities offered for sale here next summer at the ball park

President Clark Griffith of the Nats thinks it's a good idea and he isn't kidding. "Almost every-body loves carrots," he has announced. "If we put them on sale we'd sell them just as we sell soft drinks, peanuts and hot dogs. Anyway, we'd have one good customer and that's me.' To sharpen the batting eyes of

his players, Griffith intends to place bowls of raw carrots in the Washington dressing room.
"Furthermore," adds the venerable owner of the Washington club, "we're a-going to furnish the umpires with raw carrots.



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priority list

Judge Landis was aboard a train ing because the training season



MAKES DISCOVERY! Explorer Bernard Jackson went through the ropes in the first round last

By Point in Ring

Halting of Bout by Cut Eye Mark Match Here Hereafter Coach Bill Regan of

This isn't a rap at the amiable little Irishman because he suffered enough as Columbus, emerging from the wilderness with its first victory in three starts, handed the

Finn and conk on the cocoa. The trouble stemmed from Jimmy Demos' upset stomach which prevented him from appearing in the 120-pound match and gave Columbus a forfeit and 1-0 lead before a glove was lifted. Then Regan, figuring the 127-pound fight lost anyway because of Lou Taub's presence in the opposite corner, and dissatisfied with Rookie Lew Price's

He moved up Francis Christie on the assumption that he could handle Sammy Tytelman. It was as reasonable as a book of logic but Price crossed him up by turning in a nice Christie was outfumbled by Sammy. Jackson his first defeat in two years, took the 145-pound fight and Earl cision from Romeo Garza in the 175pound argument, scored Miami's only victories. Its remaining tally came on a forfeit in the heavyweight division and a 155-pound draw between Frank Cuddy of Columbus and Stan Horton, both of whom

suffered cuts in the first round.

120 pounds—Miami forfeited. 127 pounds—Lou Taub (C.) dec. Lew

head football coach at University of Iowa, succeeding Ossie Solem Clarence (Ace) Parker, Duke all-American halfback, signed for tryout with Philadelphia Ath-

Customers, and they're decreas-ing, have a right to expect better

supervision. Slowly the league is

skidding into the category of the

rassling racket, offering entertain-

over it. It's their money and their

midway in the final period, but Les

Hickey scored what developed as the

· Washington's 5-4 victory, which

with 19 wins, as many losses and

Mrs. Johnston's Terrier

Among Entry of 2,338;

When the Westminster Kennel

Club show opens at Madison Square

Garden next week, there will be 2,-

cockers lead the list with an entry

of 134, counting both American and

Dachshunds are second with 122.

World War I because of its origin.

It is pleasant to see that their popu-

larity holds steady now in spite of

the feeling against their native

As a matter of fact, all the Ger-

man breeds, unlike many others rep-

the fact that entries for the show as

Among the 37 dogs which are competing this year to defend the

best-of-breed awards is Mrs. R. H.

Johnston's Dandie Dinmont terrier,

ch. Donalbain of Ruffcote. Donal-

bain is entirely a local product, owned and bred by Mrs. Johnston

of Silver Spring, Md. He has held

Proceeds of the show will go to

the best-of-breed title at West-

the Red Cross. This club, unlike

one or two others of great im-

portance in the dog game in this

country, plans to carry on its show

activities throughout the war years.

a worth-while work in raising money

The combined shows of the Asso-

ciated Terrier Clubs will precede the

Quail Championship

quail championship field trials.

The winners will be announced

Saturday—if the judges by that time

can select the top-notchers from a

field of the bird dogs which have

made good showings in previous

The Texas Ranger, owned by D. B.

McDaniel of Houston, Tex., came in

as defending champion, and was

placed in today's third brace with

War Admiral, owned by Dr. Thomas

trials this season.

G. Jones of Chicago.

In Severe Trials

minster for three years.

for a worthy cause.

ball rolling.

a whole are off about 5 per cent.

English varieties.

Red Cross to Benefit

winning goal at 13:16.

SPORTS.

Wilson Joins Roosevelt in Gaining Court Playoff, With Two Spots Still Wide Open

Tigers Make Certain With 31-26 Victory **Over Central Five**

Western Stays in Fight In Beating Anacostia By Late Rush, 33-28

By GEORGE HUBER.

With only eight more games to go in the high school round robin series it still is hard to predict who will and who will not be numbered among the four teams in the title playoff series on February 20 and 21. Roosevelt and Wilson are a cinch to be there. Wilson moved along with a 31-26 victory over Central yesterday, but four other teams have mathematical chances of making the grade-Central, Coolidge, Western and Eastern.

Eastern, a pre-season favorite, no longer is in a commanding position and faces probably the toughest road, with Western and Wilson still on its schedule, but the others hardly are in better shape. Central probably can pick up the necessary victory over Tech this Friday, although the Vikings have been no ball of fire in recent outings and must face Roosevelt in their other

western must meet Eastern and Coolidge, while Coolidge has Western and Wilson remaining on its program. It's not inconceivable that several of these teams may tie and a playoff could be necessary to decide who will be in the play-

Western Is Hard Pressed. In yesterday's other game, Western barely topped Anacostia and stole the show as far as excitement is concerned, its 33-28 victory being earned with a big rally in the closing minutes. It was the Red Raiders steady playing and coolness in the pinch which turned the tide. Their 25-20 lead gains into the final quarter vanished before an Anacostia uprising that netted eight straight Thirty-five seconds before the end Western was trailing, 28-25, when Bernie Gittleson dropped in a spinner to narrow the gap. Charley Stephanson followed 8 seconds later with a sidecourt shot to put Western in front, and immediately after Gittleson took a long pass and dropped in another.

Swanson Moore, Western center, was fouled just as the game ended and dropped in his two tosses after the final whistle. That was eight points Western earned in the last of Terps to Make 35 seconds, which may be a record

of some sort. A contributing factor to Anacostia's defeat when it appeared it was going to triumph was the banishment of Elmer Leukhardt. This big Indian center went out on fouls 3 minutes before the game ended. He had been a thorn in Western's side on defense and led Anacostia's attack with eight points. His team was shead, 28-25, when he left the game, Western. G.F.Pts Anacostia. C
Guttleson.f. 4 0 8 Benner.f. 2
Moore.f. 2 2 6 Nelson.f.
C.S'phens'n.f 4 2 10 Leukhardt.c.
Murphy.c. 0 1 1 Hagendorn.c
B.S'phens'n.c 1 0 2 Notte.g.
Grady.g. 0 0 0 Day.g.
Cross.g. 2 0 4 Caponiti.g.
Karas.g. 1 0 2

Totals __ 14 5 33 Totals _ 12 4 28 Referees—Messrs, Buscher and Keppel

Wilson Never in Danger.

In topping Central, 31-26, Wilson jumped in front right away never really was in danger. The Tigers had 6 points in the first period before the Vikings registered their initial tally and improved this to an 18-8 margin by half time and 28-18 going into the final period. Central came out of a slump here and pushed in 8 points while Wilson was registering 3 in the last minutes. Freddy Vinson, for the second

successive game, was a big shot in Wilson's scoring, registering 15 points. Bill Jawish and Don Hillock each got 5 to aid the Tiger cause. Jawish may be lost to the team for some time now, however. Owner of a trick knee, he reinfured that member yesterday. Wilson's accuracy from the foul

fine really supplied its margin. Both teams dropped 11 field goals. but the Tigers made good 11 of 13 charity tosses, while Central got 4 points from the free line in

G.F.Pts. Wilson.

2 0 4 Vinson.f.

2 1 5 Jawish.f.

4 0 8 Patton.f.

3 1 7 Hillock.c.

0 1 1 Coffeys.

0 0 0 Hardison.s.

0 1 1 Lemerise.s. Totals __11 4 25 Totals __11 9 31
Referees—Messrs. 7. Mitchell and Bi-

Basket Ball Scores

George Washington, 54; Virginia, 36. Washington and Lee, 52; Maryland, 44. Georgetown Frosh, 55; Maryland Frosh, Wilson, 31: Central, 26 (interhigh).
Western, 33; Anacostia, 28 (interhigh).
Eastern, 38: Gonzaga, 32.
St. Albans, 34; Jefferson, 13.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 43; Richard ontsomer, 14

Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 43; Richard Montsomery, 14.

Montsomery Blair, 18; Briarley M. A., 15, EAST.

Mount St. Mary's, 35; Western Mary-land, 32.

Duquesne, 46; Aberdeen, 33.

Long Island, 83; Wheaton, 36.

Carnegie Tech, 49; Thiel, 44.

Westminster (Pa.), 40; Geneva, 31.

La Salle, 46; Loyola (Baltimore), 26.

Ithaca, 65; Mexico City V. M. C. A., 40.

SOUTH. Brskine, 39: Newberry, 35.
Tusculum, 56: Emory and Henry, 46.
Auburn, 43: Georgia Tech, 38.
Lenoir Rhyne, 40: Guilford, 28.
North Carolina, 45: Davidson, 38.
Aandolph-Macon, 35: Roanoke, 31.
Richmond, 44: Virginia Tech, 39.
High Foint, 56: Davis-Elkins, 41.
Florida, 50: Florida Southern, 22.

Navy maintained its undisputed | Senate Beer, 39-36, which dropped Position atop the Central Division to second place as a result. and Delaware & Hudson climbed into

a first-place tie with Jewish Community Center in the City-Wide Division in the D. C. Recreation De- by a 14-12 score; O. E. M. raised its partment Basket Ball League's most

Navy's fifth straight victory was scored at the expense of Sholl's, which lost its fifth successive game, which lost its fifth successive game, 35-27, and the only girls' game reduct for Agriculture over Tax Amortization.

Georgetown stopped Hot Shoppes, the following will serve on the 1942 Betty Bennett, with 13 points, executive Committee: Past President Paul M. Stewart, Columbia; Dr. land Park sextet as her Hyattsville High team scored a 25-12 decision P. Reeside, Chevy Chase; Col. G. K.

The Vulcans recorded their first victory when they nipped War Department, 26-23; O. P. A. handed



ALERTNESS IS FACTOR-Here's Don Hillock of Wilson (16) grabbing the rebound for a shot in the fourth quarter of that 31-26 win over Central scored yesterday at Roosevelt gym. Others shown (left to right) are Johnny Gibbons (66) and Hank Lawler (21) of Central, Charles Hardison of Wilson (13), Bob Mess of Central (14) and Fred Vinson of Wilson (11).

Generals Dim Hopes City Title Event Among Eight Title Tourney

Maryland, After 44-to-52 Defeat, Must Win All **Five Loop Contests**

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 4.—Faced with the almost hopeless task of capturing all its remaining five Conference games to qualify for the loop's annual tournament next month, Maryland's basket ball team left here today after absorbing its second licking in as many

nights from local fives. On the heels of their setback by V. M. I. on Monday, the Terps were whipped, 44-52, by Washington and Lee last night and only Ernie Travis continued hot hands kept the College Park five in the running. Eight shots from the foul line and six field goals gave the high-scoring soph a total of 20 points, three more than the winners' Leo Signaigo could

Travis' work, resulting in 39 points in two nights, ran his conference total to 97 and his all-season mark to 223 in 14 games, or just one point shy of a 16-point average.

W. & L. had leads of 10-5 and 18-13 in the first half only to have their margin reduced to one point as the half-time whistle sounded. The Generals ran their advantage to 30-23 soon after the second half started and retained that margin

to the end. James via the personal foul route hurt the Terps' chances no little for each had played an outstanding floor game and the former had

Wash.-Lee. G. P. Pts. Totals . 19 14 52 Totals . 13 18 44

G. A. O. Loses in Overtime

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 4.-Nine points in an overtime period while the visitors were scoring only six gave the local Marines a 38-35 decision over General Accounting Office courtmen here last night. Palonis scored 19 points for the Leathernecks and Farrell, 14 for the

MIDWEST. Omaha, 54; Nebraska Wesleyan, overtime). Ohio Wesleyan, 53; Heidelberg, 26. Wittenberg, 54; Otterbein, 40. Alma. 41: Kalamazoo. 21. Akron, 42: Cincinnati, 32. WEST.

Whitman, 65: Puget Sound, 39. St. Mary's (Calif.), 32; San Francisco

Navy Five Holds Lead, Delhuds Climb in Recreation League

the Pittston Oilers their first defeat percentage to an even .500 by trip-ping Navy, 24-17; Pepco nosed out Naiman Photographers, 35-33; Spring. In addition to the officers

Voted for Capital Linksmen

To Continue Championship Tourney

A pattern of eight golf tournaments today was spread before when they did come within 6 or the local linksmen, as the District Golf Association, reversing the 8 points, Tech's Clive Thompson recommendation of its Executive Committee, stood in favor of would pot a shot to widen the holding the District amateur title tourney. More than a month margin. ago the Executive Committee recommended cancellation of the being Cal Bailey of the losers with

neys be held this year, the entry fees to go to service relief organizations. Last night delegates from 12 member clubs voted, 6 to 3, to stage the championship tourney at Congressional September 9, 10 and 11. Here is the blueprint of golf af-

year in chronological order: May 13, 14 and 15, Chevy Chase invitation tourney; June 2, 3, 4 and 5, Middle Atlantic amateur championship, Manor Country Club; June 12, 13 and 14, Bannockburn invitation best ball tourney; June 17, 18, 19, 20, Maryland State amateur championship, club not named; June 23, District junior championship. Washing-5. District mixed foursome tournaamateur championship. Congressional, September 9, 10, 11; September 23, Senior District championship for the Henry Litchfield West Me-

morial trophy.

the University Club. The championship was scheduled by a vote of 6 to 3, with three clubs not against holding of the title tourney were made by delegates. But there was no question that even though some said the tournament would not be the same without several young men who may be in service at the time of the affair, the general sentiment favored continuance of the Soph Dillinger Rises

s chairman of a committee to han-Albert R. MacKenzie of Columbia pionship, for a trophy presented to the association in honor of the bedle details of the new senior cham-Roy H. Pickford of Columbia. will be open to senior golfers 55 years of age and over.

a collection by the member clubs of golf clubs and golf balls for use at Army camps and appointed Dr. O. U. Singer of Congressional chairman of a committee to handle it. But where they will go is a question. Col. G. K. Heiss of Army Navy said the War Department has no central distributing agency for

lune 9, September 16 and a date in October were left unsponsored by the District fathers of golf when the annual meeting voted in the District amateur championship. But the solons want those one-day affairs held, with all money raised to be turned over to service relief organizations. They also O. K.'d the national events to be sponsored by the United States Golf Association on May 30, July 4 and Labor Day.

Spring was elected president. Other officers were chosen as follows: First vice president, Harry G. Pitt, Manor; second vice president, Leopold

Ballot of Golf Association Is 6 to 3

District amateur championship this year, urging that in place of 8. On G. W.'s behalf it may be

the title affair three one-day tour-\$ Fowler, Washington. fairs for the men in this sector this

be eliminated and the entry fee will remai nat \$3. ton Golf and Country Club; August authorized again to carry on the ment, Manor Country Club; District and the metropolitan team and in-

Tourney Continuance Favored.

The solons who settle local links affairs were not unanimous in their decision to override the Executive Committee at the annual meeting at voting, after statements for and

The association voted to sponsor

One-day tourneys proposed for Dr. Utz New Prexy.

Dr. A. Thomas Utz of Indian

By WALTER McCALLUM.

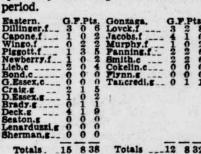
Heiss, Army Navy, and Ralph S. All prizes in the championship tourney, with the exception of the usual medals to the winner and runner-up, will be in Defense bonds and stamps, but one-third of the money taken in in entry fees will go to service relief organizations. The usual championship dinner will

> Emmett Commended. Frank X. Emmett, efficient chairman of the Schoolboy Committee, was given a vote of thanks for his work among the schoolboys and was usual tourneys for the Dawes Cup, remain at \$3.

Attending the meeting were the following: Chevy Chase, Frank P. Columbia, Dr. Paul M. Washington, Ralph S. Fowler; Burning Tree, T. M. Johnson; Woodmont, Albert E. Steinem, Leopold Freudberg; Kenwood, Frank Schrider, John O. Bergelin; Argyle, P. E. Le Duc, Ray Lawrenson; Indian Spring, John F. Feeney, Dr. A. T. Utz; Army Navy, Cols. G. K. Heiss and E. S. Hughes; Congressional, Drs. R. A. Keilty, O. U. Singer; Bannockburn, E. R. Ferguson, jr. Bannockburn, E. R. Ferguson, jr., George Borsari; Manor, Harry

Eastern has no lack of experienced and able basket ball players, but just the same Coach Phil Fox welcomes the discovery of any new boy who can play the game. So the glad hand at Eastern is out for Cookie Dillinger, a sophomore who became eligible only this week and who played in his first game yesterday with excellent results.

Cookie's three field goals for points was a big help as the Ram-blers topped Gonzaga, 38-34, for the second time this season. Eastern went ahead 6-3 in the first period and held a margin of varying size all the way, including one big enough to withstand a 10-point spree by the Eagles in the last period.



Totals . 15 8 38 Totals ___12 8 32 Score at half Eastern, 21; Gonsaga, 14.

Hyattsville Girls Victors

Old-Timers' Tourney Arranged for D. C. **Table Termists**

Added Event Will Make Columbia Lively Spot Over Next Week End

There'll be plenty of table tennis competition at the Columbia Table Tennis Center this week end. In addition to the annual District ranking tournament which will be held Saturday and Sunday, D. C. T. T. A. officials announced today that an old-timers' tournament, restricted to players over 30 years of age. would start on Friday evening. The two will be run in conjunction Sat-urday and Sunday, with the finals of both being scheduled for Sunday

Such familiar names as Ray and Larry Sherfy, Danny Lambert, Bob Jacobs, Clarence Reese and the Knoop brothers are expected to be included in the old-timers' draw, entries for which are being taken by Norman Dancy, president of the local association, at Hobart 1950. As for the other tournament, Tibor Hazi recently-appointed professional at Columbia, has been installed heavy favorite to capture the men's championship in view of his international record. Magda Gal Hazi, his wife, will play in the women's division, but District Champion Carolyn Wilson is expected to prove an even match for her. Play is scheduled in men's singles and doubles and women's singles.

Tech, Weak in Series, Mops Up Suburban **Schools on Court**

Finishes North Virginia Conquest With Victory Over G. W., 31 to 23

Tech's basket ball team has been no ball of fire against Washington high schools and has a firm grip along with Anacostia on the cellar position in the championship series, but it's a different story when the Marcans go against suburban com-

Only Bethesda-Chevy Chase has been able to stop Tech in its forays against the "country" boys. The Maroons have two wins over other Maryland outfits and yesterday cleaned up in Virginia by topping George Washington of Alexandria. Previously they defeated Washington-Lee.

The Presidents were unable to threaten at any time yesterday and Thompson led the scoring with 14 points, his nearest rival this week because of graduation or scholastic failures.

G.P.Pts. Geo. Wash.
7 014 Balley.f
1 2 4 Hensley.f
0 2 2 Bibb.f
2 0 4 Dombr'sky.f
2 1 5 Raiford.c
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Benefit Hockey Game, Taken by East, 5-4, **Draws Slim Crowd**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.-Checks for \$2,066 were en route to Canadian and American Red Cross officials today, but American Hockey League moguls had reason to be disappointed in the finances of the first annual all-star game here last

The game, which ended in a 5-4 victory for the Eastern division over the Western division, was an artistic success, but the gross gate of \$4,132 was a disappointment Only 3,580 fans saw the game at the home of the Cleveland Barons,

who average 8,800. Norman Burns, formerly with the Washington Eagles and currently with the New Haven Eagles, paced the winning attack with two goals and an assist, while Joffre Desilets of Cleveland accounted for two Western division goals. No pen-alties were called.

Teaching Golf to Wife, **Hubby Makes an Ace**

SEATTLE, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Al Collins expected to be shown the finer points of the game, but nothing like this when her husband took her out for a golf lesson.

She watched while he stepped up to the tee and with a "now, like" this" sank a 135-yard hole-in-one.

A team of amateurs from Jeffries barn at Burbank, Calif., dropped five to start a discussion among fight of seven bouts with the pick of Ari-

As to Fitzsimmons, "I think he could have taken Jack Dempsey-he would have outsmarted him." For instance, he rates Bob Fitz-

"Right now he would give anybody a battle," replied Jeffries. "He's in the greatest condition of his career— and condition tells the story."

Take Care of That Cold LORRAINE RIGGS L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. TURKISH BATHS ALBEE 15 & G St. N.W. MET

Eagles' 5-4 Defeat of Skeeters Is Sample of Crumbling Loop

River Vale, Like Johnstown, Brings Only 10 Men and Both Teams Are Devoid of Fire

By BURTON HAWKINS.

about it, but what's happening to Eastern Hockey League fans isn't cricket. The salaried so-called amateurs merely are going through the motions of completing the schedule.

The last two teams to appear at Riverside Stadium, Johnstown

There's no occasion to become excited or even mildly miffed

funeral.

and River Vale, have imported squads of only 10 men, which is traveling light. It is customary to carry 14 players, but the flexible rules under which the league oper-ates permits a team to take the ice with 10 men and some clubs have been mustering only the minimum. Washington isn't guiltless, for recently it journeyed to Johnstown rules dictate a forfeit.

with 10 men, pleading injury and illness to other members. It seems to be a case of let me win at my rink and I'll do my best to accommodate you later. Have Plenty of Excuses. There are numerous excuses ofment and not much else. We were saying, though, as we launched the sermon, that there's fered by the moguls, covering everything from pink toothbrush to a broken leg, from desertion to match no occasion to burst a blood vessel

penalties, but the real reason for the

laxity lies in the fact that the league

The Eagles' 14 men, anyway, defeated the Skeeters' 10 last night is governeed in wishy-washie fashat Riverside Stadium and had quite this season, for instance, of players a struggle doing it. River Vale sucjumping one team to perform with ceeded in locking the score at 4-4. another, which would be akin to Joe Di Maggio quitting the Yankees to play with the Red Sox. There isn't much loyalty amoung players and no medium of restraining them hoisted the Eagles to a .500 mark when they get out of line.

The league is crumbling but offifive ties, was witnessed by 2,210

cials aren't taking measures to pre- fans.

Bethesda Has Easy Time D. C. Dog Will Defend In Beating Rockville

Bethesda - Chevy Chase High Cagers really are back in their winning stride after a disastrous streak Title in New York that saw them drop three straight. Their second victory in a row and the eighth of 14 games was registered yesterday with a 43-14 rout over Montgomery High at Rock-

After rolling up a 32-7 edge in the first half the Barons turned their subs loose and held their margin. Carl Jullien was high with 11 points followed by Dick Poerstel and Bob Brewer with nine each.

St. Albans Sixth Win **Demonstrates Value** Of Experience

St. Albans basket ball team is a proven example of how good a quint of experienced letter men can be. Last year the Saints won only five games all season, but with seven monogram bearers back for this year's team they already have topped this mark and probably will double it before the schedule is ended

Their sixth triumph against only two setbacks was registered yester-day by defeating Jefferson of Falls Church, 34-13.

Earl Elliott, one of the leading schoolboy scorers in the District, kept his average up by tallying 10 points for St. Albans, with Capt. Bob Bondy, who also was something of a football ace, following with 8 Jefferson's 13 points were divided among two men, Mike Brown with 7

and Earl Case with 6. Totals __ 16 2 34 Totals __ 6 1 12

Chinese Gets 30 Points For Whitman Quintet

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 4 .-Chinese boy is an oddity on a Pacific Northwest College basket ball team, but little Al Mar is doing all right for himself-and Whitman College. The Seattle-born lad scered 15

field goals for 30 points last night as Whitman beat Puget Sound, 65

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES.—Chalky Wright.
127½, Los Angeles. New York featherweight champion, scored technical
knockout over Richard Lemos, 133.

Los Angeles (6).

NEW YORK.—Maxie Shapiro, 133¼.
New York, outpointed Sal Bartola,
128½, Boston (8).

BROOKLYN.—Eddie Landers. 133.
Chicago, outpointed Guillermo Puentes,
133. Colombia (8).

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Vinnie
Vines, 150¾, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Irwin Kaye Kapian, 154¼, Los
Angeles (8).

Fitzsimmons Best Scrapper Of All Time, Says Jeffries

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 4.—It's easy followers about the relative merits zone amateurs in a fight card last of great pugilists of the past, and night.

James J. Jeffries, ardent fan of today and great champion of yesterday, is no exception.

simmons as the greatest fighter who ever lived. (Jeffries toppled Fitz from the heavyweight throne June 9, 1899, and retired undefeated.)

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Zunic Sets All-Time G. W. Record for **Court Scoring**

Betters Burgess' Mark With 14 Points in Win From Cavaliers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 4. -Mad Matt Zunic, George Washington University's candidate for course, is traceable to such items as All-America honors, had to his credit repeatedly playing with the minitoday a new all-time scoring record mum of 10 men, allowing players to for G. W. basket ball players as jump teams and the mere imposi- the Colonials enjoyed being over the tion of a \$100 fine for taking a team | .500 percentage mark for the first off the ice when the league's own time since mid-December.

While the Colonials walloped Virginia, 54-36, for their sixth victory in 11 games, Zunic maintained his 14-point average with six field goals and two foul shots to run his threeyear varsity total to 553. Until last night. Forrest Burgess had been G. W.'s top scorer with 544 points over a career which ended in 1932. Zunic. moreover, has eight more games in which to widen his present ninepoint margin over Burgess.

A whirlwind first-half attack which enabled the Colonials to leave the floor with a 26-8 advantage decided the game, the visitors being content to match their hosts point for point in the final 20 minutes.

Despite the fact that his allaround play and scoring earned him an ovation from the 2,000 spectators, Zunic was not high scorer. That honor fell to Virginia's Dick Wiltshire, who accounted for 21 points with 10 shots from the floor and 1 from the foul line.

The Colonials were to return to Washington today to launch intensive preparations for their big game with St. John's of Brooklyn at day night.

Blair Gains Fourth Win At Briarley's Expense

388 dogs on the benches. As in 1941 Montgomery Blair's basket ball eam has been losing more games than it has won this season, but at least the Blazers can look forward This is a breed that suffered during to compiling a better record than

they had last year. The four victories they had in 1941 already has been matched with the day over Briarley Military Academy,

19-15, at Blair. The game was featured by clos resented at the show, have better guarding. entries this year than last. This is Bob Weir, Blair center, took inparticularly interesting in view of dividual honors with six points.

Mont-Blair, G.F.Pts. Briarley.
Beattyf. 1 2 4 Lodge.f.
Hackstaff.f. 0 1 1 Acton.f.
O'Connor.f. 2 1 5 Cordera.e.
Bargran.f. 0 0 0 Stitt.g.
Wells.f. 0 0 0 Reed.g.
Wells.f. 0 0 0 Reed.g. Totals _ 7 5 19 Totals _ 5 5 15

Game May Bring \$28,000 For Navy Relief Fund

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Nick Kearns of Chicago, basket ball official for 23 years, today was chosen to ref-Its officers feel that they are doing eree the Notre Dame-Great Lakes game at the Chicago Stadium Monday night to raise funds for the naval relief.

With a capacity crowd of 18,000. the sum of \$28,000 probably will be



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The Cigarette of Quality for less money STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA. PA.

eur, in their striking silver costumes,

up of captive Ethiopians in the

Madeleine Carroll has withdrawn

from the cast of "The Forest Ran-

gers," Paramount's forthcoming

Technicolor spectacle, and her role

as Fred MacMurray's wife will be

filled by Paulette Goddard. The

studio is now seeking another fem-

girl characterization originally

planned for Miss Goddard. Miss

Carroll has been ordered by her

AMUSEMENTS.

scene at the Gate of Thebes.

Travis May Break All D. C. Basket Scoring Marks In Voice, Drama and Scene

Season Record of 260 Points By Schmarr of C. U. Is Fading

Marylander Has 223 With Eight Games to Go; Zunic Has New 3-Year G. W. Total in Grasp

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Ernie Travis' duel with Matt Zunic for individual scoring honors of this precinct has been a welcome pinch of salt for an otherwise flat and tasteless basket ball season, but it hardly compares with the pulsating, point-for-point rivalry between Catholic University's Hermie Schmarr and Tommy O'Brien of George Washington six years ago.

The big, good-natured Dutchman and cool, deadly Irishman had the fans clutching their headgear and gnawing their fingernails Bushnell's Eastern Intercollegiate to the elbows before the final whistle of the campaign ended hostilities, Washington are the only schools with Schmarr the winner, 196 to

the hoop, threatens to make a runaway of the current chase. He holds Georgetown and the Colonials pay schedule than Zunic. But Mad infrequently. Matt will gain honor enough for his modest self by hauling down Forrest Burgess' all-time G. W. nouncing Catholic University's bouts average of 14 points a game.

Tower sports editor, generously the Maryland-C. U. fight ducats, comes across with his junior year which are scaled at their customary mark of 260 points, still standing level. as the all-time District mark at a late hour this morning. That would give Herman a 453 total for his last | Joe McDaniels, who has held more two years of varsity competition, titles than a couple of broken-down and adding another 200 points, foreigners, is rumored headed for an which isn't stinting, for his soph, athletic instructor's role in one of omore year would make a grand the Navy's three new training acadtotal of 653-still not enough to emies. One of the reasons Joe's match the potential totals of either grapplers aren't doing so well is Zunic or Travis if they continue at their furious paces.

plausible enough, but Travis' pos- mural matches. sible all-time tally soars into fantastic figures and makes Schmarr's mark pale into insignificance. In a game. At that hasty gallop he's pecting it last week. a mortal cinch to rack Schmarr's season record wide open and very likely break 300. He still has eight games ahead. On that basis, figjunior, he'll rack up at least as many more next year and possibly get even better in his senior season. In our McGuffey's that adds

Stretched over a three-year peraverage 18 games a season, Travis goods concern. might consistently score 16 points game, which isn't a beggarly figure in any competition. Perhaps next year or the one after, if the boys are still heaving inflated cowhide and not hand grenades, some eve will come along and give him a run for the scoring laurels. Then we'll see a real battle. But at the moment the turkey-necked Terp is in a class by himself, and the trick isn't done with slide rules.

D. C. Officials Have Kick.

The move "tandemonium" con-

sumed four hours and yielded a

string of 21 games. Donald H. Mug-

ridge and A. J. Healey were high at

the finish with five wins and one

Officers for 1942 for the Divan are

Mugridge, president; E. Scott Dillon,

vice president; Wigginton, secretary, and directors, Gleason, Anton Y.

Tonight at 8 at 1336 I street N.W.,

the "war-game," or "Kriegspiel,"

Chess Problem No. 418.

By C. M. BAXTER, Dundee, Scotland, 1875.

BLACK-9 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

Problem No. 414 by A Zschiesche is a two-mover that is solved by key-move, Kt-Q6, and one mating variation is: 1 Kt-Q6, KxKt: 2 P-QB5 checkmate. Solutions toward The Star Honor Chess Art Certificate (awarded to any fan who solves correctly any 50 problems at any time), come this week from W. K. Utteridge, M. W. Green, Charles A. Carrico, Daniel F. Lonsley, L. N. Reynolds, M. L. Jacobson, J. Rothrock, Joseph J. Feger, Gerald J. Cox, Allen A. Jenkins, Sherwood E. Tucker, Joseph L. Hall, C. J. Berner, Allen A. Jenkins, Fred R. Mueller, A. W. Small, Norman Le Roux.

Federal Tourney Progresses.

the method of conducting the cur-

rent preliminaries in the general

Apparently the general tourney has

become "the" tourney and the Class

A section has assumed champion-

York for the next six months, which

also means that he will not defend

his title in the 1942 District cham-

pionship tournament.

Some changes have been made in

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

Hesse, Tallman and Stubs.

will be featured.

W. L.

pears off.

Others finished as follows:

Association. The Hoyas and George importing officials, and the home-Travis, fairly raining leather on heart to ask the others for a boost. town whistle-blowers haven't the But they're frying because the a substantial lead, gives no hint out-of-town arbiters \$25 and exof slackening his break-neck pace penses and still hold District men and has the benefit of a longer to \$12.50 when they work—which is

The tall, handsome gent anscoring record of 544 points and a la Jimmy Lake since the amplifyhoisting a new one of approxi- ing system has been discontinued is mately 675, basing the figure on his Bill Tobin. And his announcement about a \$2 tariff swallowed up in a Schmarr's three-year record is roar of the crowd last week concerns unavailable, but Joe Joers, C. U. a C. U. dance Saturday night, not

Maryland's diminutive mat coach, the unexplained absence of Roy Mc-Neil, ace 175-pounder, who may be Zunic's ultimate record sounds ineligible for competing in intra-

Did Jocko Miller have to spank one of his Columbus University 14 games he ripped the cords for ringmen for sneaking over a sly 223 points, an average of nearly 16 poke on poppa when he wasn't ex-

Error Makes Schwagel Happy. Rome Schwagel is congratulating himself for accepting 37 dozen tennis balls, the result of a typo error uring on normal improvement as a on the order sheet, before the priorities people clamped down on rubber. Georgetown will need them and use them. North Carolina has 10 dozen in stock and no chance of getting more and Schwagel can reap a handsome profit if he chooses to fod, during which Maryland will resell his supply to the sportsing

George Washington has no trepidations about Monday night's game with St. John's at Madison Square Garden, even though the Colonials never have won a game there. They lost to City College and Long Island in previous starts. Bill Reinhart is batting an even .500 in six games against the Indians, incidentally, and has a three-two edge on Chick Lapchick, the Johnnies present

Ed Gustafson didn't make the District basket ball referees (Ap- Virginia trip with his George group, the United States Coast proved Board) were prepared to Washington mates because of an ask for a \$5-a-game increase in ailing puppy. Neither did Johnny fees this winter, upping the ante to Schumacher and Tom Keesey, who after "a reasonable time" all auxil-\$17.50, when Georgetown cut them stubbed their toe on a couple of lary members must comply with the off its list by signing up with Asa books and will be out for the season. regulations or stand to be disen-

termed 'Slap the Jap," giving de-

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as to when the interhigh tourna-

The "New Order" in Germany is

revising its chess textbooks. In

order to show Aryan supremacy, all

games by non-Aryan masters are

(February 4, 1941.)

EASTERN LEAGUE.

thess editor of The Star.

to this department.

ment will begin.

rent preliminaries in the general Hockey Statistics

ship status. District Champion A. New York 25
S. Kussman is unable to compete due to a Government shift to New Baltimore.



TO DO THEIR BIT-Members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary aim to help Uncle Sam's war effort. and here some of them are shown getting aligned at Corinthian Yacht Club last night. Ben Riggi, yeoman, first class, is fingerprinting (left to right) Clarence H. Wiley, Arthur Blakney, William N. Crenshaw, Arthur Carnduff and Theodore E. Meanea, as John Berberich, fireman, first class, hands out the forms.

As U. S. Coast Guard **Auxiliary Members**

As Part of Nation-wide Organization of 5,000

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Forty-five Washington yachtsmen, members of the United States Coast to fingerprinting at the Corinthian Yacht Club last night as the Coast tration of some 5.000 American boat owners forming this non-military organization. The oath was administered to the

entire group at one time by Lt. Richard Bacchus, jr., a member of the Coast Guard Reserve, who a year ago was a yachtsman cruising his home waters of Norfolk, Va.

Registration Is Ordered. In addition to the oath and the fingerprinting, each member of the auxiliary executed a declaration that he was not associated with any versive elements. The national registration was

ordered recently by Coast Guard headquarters as means of tightening the membership of auxiliary flotillas which, although non-military, have close affiliations with the parent

Headquarters has ordered that rolled. A new type of identification card is to be issued to all members who qualify for continued member-ship. This card will provide a place Slated March 21 for the member's photograph and finger prints.

Lt. Bacchus recounted to the members last night his experiences

A round-robin of tandem chess—
sounds fantastic, but that is exactly what the Divanites recently essayed with 14 players paired in teams of two and each player required to make a move per minute and alternate his play without consultation with that of his partner as the game progressed from opening to finale.

The move "tandemonium" confault of the fourth found in the fourth found for the fourth found: Light of the fourth Last night, Federal Chess Club Navy Volunteer Reserve, Comdr. staged a rapid transit, open to all, Montagu was a well known racing skipper in English waters before the

fense stamps for prizes. It is understood Chessmaster Reuben Fine has outbreak of war in the fall of 1939. The owner of a 44-foot racing cutbeen transferred to New York, so the advertised 100-board "simul" ap- ter, the speaker told fellow yachts-## Black ## Bla one of the "hot spots" in England. on Sky Knees.

OUTDOORS

45 Swear Allegiance Johnny Goetz, Basket Ball Ace Of Yore, Rolls Big Pin Score

D. C. Yachtsmen to Serve of a quarter of a century ago, fired and Maxine Thompson with 307. man's top set of 379, which included tops the fair pinspillers with 98. a 157 effort, gave Standards No. 1 a Guard Auxiliary, swore allegiance high of 1,625. Sally Stewart of Secto their country and then submitted retary's Office with 116-304 and Ann Smith of Foreign and Domes-Guard began its Nation-wide regis- best in the Commerce Ladies' 1,394 to win the rubber game from voluptuousness of tone.

games to the Scrubs to drop into trials trimmed Ordinary, 2-1.

Johnny Goetz, who flourished as a first-place tie with the winners merce League at Lucky Strike to 375, Edmund Dennis paced the experience probably his biggest Woodchoppers' 3-0 win from the thrill as a bowler. His lusty effort Misfits. Tom Riviere of the Hit or enabled Census No. 1 to carry off Miss outfit is the ace male roller

iest wallopers as the pacesetting visualizes the character and sings tic Commerce with 111-309 were Actuary rollers posted top score of Branch in the People's Insurance Ladies' League at Hi-Skor. Branch Missing more than hitting, the bagged its lone win with top count Hit or Miss combination lost three of 491. The second-place Indus-

School Loop Lad By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Chicago's -Cubs have gone to Sunday school to get their latest rookie-16year-old Bill Polston of Louisville, a shortstop.

The Sunday school team, incidentally, is the same that produced Billy Herman and Pewee Reese, now with the Brooklyn

Point-to-Point Meet At Warrenton

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 4.-The Warrenton Hunt's ninth annual 160 and 424 gave Finn's Texaco a 2-1 point-to-point races, one of the out- win from Wilkins Coffee. National standing events of the Piedmont Beer gained the league lead by hunt country, will be held Saturday, March 21, it has been announced by Capt. Richard J. Kirkpatrick,

nonorary secretary. Red Flower, owned and ridden by Francis T. Greene, won the individual race last year to take the Mary Converse Cutting trophy and tional Defense Bond tournament, the Frederick H. Prince perpetual challenge trophy.

In the team event Mrs. Robert men that at last reports his boat still Duer, on Loops, finished two seconds was untouched by Nazi bombers al- ahead of Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, though stored up for the duration at on Rosette, and Albert P. Hinckley,

With BILL ACKERMAN

Cubs Sign Sunday Merkle Bowlers Beat **Score of 1,871**

Cracking their week-old mark by a margin of 33 pins, E. A. Merkle, Inc., bowlers today sported their second consecutive all-time record in the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League with a set of

Purdy, Ed McNally and Howard Herbert with 403, Ed Nash also gained the spotlight last night at by Rhode Island Avenue Press.

by The Evening Star's giant Nawhich shortly will pay off more than 300 winners in bonds and stamps, Peel of Warwickshire, England, rid- the Miscellaneous Tax Unit League which rolls at the Lucky Strike will pay its prize winners in bonds and stamps, John Gillis, a league official, announced today. The prize list amounts to approximately \$600.

> Silver Spring and with Lois Gladding of the Beebees divided set hon-

Phil Weinstein and Tom Fulp, Cameo teammates, led the Electrical League rolling at Takoma with respective, counts of 142 and 380. Probably more pleased were Bob How-dershell and Dick Hall as their scores of 370 and 350 gained them paid-up entries in the Dutch Sherbahn Handicap scheduled late this month.

Art Hawkes of Monroe shone with 153 and 426 in the Office Appliance League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. sale should see Bill Werber. At present he is feeding six and lays

Tom Powell of East Washington Heights and Joe Herbert came through with 145 and 377, respectvationist, but he is rather proud of | ively, to top the East Washington Church League pinspilling at Mount Rainier. Douglas No. 1 garnered team highs of 610 and 1,675.

> Wolfe again cut loose with 154 and 424 in the Prince Georges County League at Hyattsville Rercreation to feature Billhimer and Palmer's 3-0 victory over Hoffman Appliance. Paced by Wally Burton's 381, Queens Chapel romped over the Fleshmans with a high of 1,808. Young Majors swept Community Market with 642

before it was placed on the table.

From the great platters of wild pig, coon, marsh rabbit, upland birds and waterfowl we gained the im- any angler down in record time.

Hobbins' 360 alded Bresnanan Ta- wern to trim Naval Air Personnel, 2-1. Vince Polvinale's 372 was the feature as Carry Ice Cream tripped Rice's Bread in the rubber game.

'Aida' Is Presented Artfully

Miss Lushanya Leads San Carlo Artists in Excellent Performance Of Verdi's Colorful Opera

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The gorgeous pageantry of Verdi's "Aida" filled the stage of the tough: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 National Theater with life and color last night when the San Carlo and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, Opera Co. presented it as the third offering of their season. In spite of 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p.m. the smallness of the stage as compared to those of the large opera houses of the country, it had all the crowded motion, the vivid setting the decline of a New England dyand the dramatic action that the temples of music drama boast. In nasty: 10:45 a.m., 1:10, 3:35, 6, 8:25

great part this was due to the richly hued scenery and the colorful cos- Lydia Arlova, premiere danseuse, tumes for which the stage director, and Lucien Prideaux, premier dans-Louis Raybaut, is responsible, and to the fiery conducting of Carlo Peroni, who knows how to build up the climaxes with telling effect. were one of the best moments of the opera. The dance of the little Negro slaves in Amneris' apartment was omitted as was also the usual line-

High-lighting the whole was the picturesque presentation of the leadng characters headed by Mobley Lushanya, the American Indian soprano. Miss Lushanya's performance was all the more remarkable as she came from a sick bed to sing the opera. There being no substitute available and not wishing to disrupt the schedule of performances, she made the effort, singing with clear, vibrant tones and only showing the strain toward the end of the opera. Vocally the role suits her well and in it she gives inine star to play the backwoods the expressiveness of her voice constant play.

Acting in Harmony. Miss Lushanya's birthright of physician to take a lengthy rest fol-

lithe grace gives authenticity to the lowing the completion of her work Ethiopian princess, captive slave at in "My Favorite Blond," which she the Egyptian court. Her movements is now making with Bob Hope. are free as of one used to wild spaces and her gestures have a natural harmony. Her conception, too, of the varied and stormy emotions of the role are true and deep and well balanced. Sympathy is with her and respect for her royal status. The versatile artist, Coe Glade, regal in striking and sumptuous costumes, was the Egyptian princess, Amneris. It is a long way both vocally and histrionically from the character of Carmen, which Miss Glade sang Sunday, to that one of Dutch Shaffer's star basket in the Defense Mixed League at ball players on the famed Yankees were Joe Contento with 138 and 353 of Amneris, yet to one who had not seen her temperamental and a season record of 174 in the Com- Clouting for top scores of 161 and deep-voiced portrayal of the gypsy girl, she would appear as the ideal interpreter of the stately Amneris. Her ability to keep the divergent characters totally unrelated speaks team honors with 585. Don Wag- in the loop with 110, while Jo Bruzus for her artistic knowledge. She made the role stand out, giving it seductiveness and, in the end, emo-Thelma Hardesty's 121-317 and tional appeal. There has rarely Laura Clagett's 314 were the heav- been a contralto who so excellently

> The young warrior Rhadames was taken by Harold Lindi, who made him personable in appearance and sang the many dramatic scenes with power and resonance. The famous aria, "Celeste Aida," lies well for him and he gave it in traditional style although a slight unsteadiness of tone and a rather too open quality, absent in his later singing, disturbed the roundness of the high

> the taxing music with ease and

Ballet Excellent.

In the unfolding of the story which involves the love and its tragic ending of these three char- CONGRESS acters, the well rounded delineations of the artists stood out forcefully. Yet with the dramatic skill which was Verdi's great gift, they are surrounded with other characters as sharply defined such as Amanasro, King of the Ethiopians and father of Aida, the savage power of whom Mostyn Thomas underlined superbly; the high priest, Ramfis, baleful and domineering as Harold Kravitt envisioned him; the kindly Egyptian King, sung by Richard Wentworth; the invisible priestess less successfully sung by Louise Warren, and the sturdy messenger of Francesco Curci.

The ballet group of the San Carlo company is an excellent one and the dance during the triumpha scene of Rhadames' return, with

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Stage. National-San Carlo Opera Company in "Hansel and Gretel," 2:20 p.m. and "La Tosca" at 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor becomes an underworld

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 Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., 2, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:25 p.m.

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 incomparable Frenchman, Raimu:

Keith's--"Ball of Pire," Barbara

11 a.m., 12:40, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 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.

Pix-"Girl From Leningrad," and her battle for Russia: 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:55 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-

tinuous from 10 a.m.

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Werber Is Collecting Hunting Dogs

sport about which so little is known. the right to shoot for the title of There was the point about fishing best shot in Southern Maryland, if being allowed just below the Conowingo Dam, unanswerable at this writing. The dam is under heavy guard and restrictions will increase rather than lessen. Fishing probably will be prohibited in the pool,

Anglers Eagerly Await Annual Shad Run;

League tournament that will run but allowed downstream. Another was interested in the fly of the Washington Interhigh Chess used for shad. The most productive bit of feathers was made by Tom Loving, who, so far as we have been able to find out, has stopped making them and hasn't been seen around for many months. Last season the most successful lure was the "OO" metalure spoon. It should be as successful in the rivers of Piedmont Virginia as up the Susque-

hanna. Tom Harden admits being the best shot in Southern Maryland and Don Chamberlain backs up that assertion, which we would take without any reservation were it not for Bryan "Hard" Knott also laying claim to that honor. Furthermore, Bryan wants to take Tom on, with others to judge the shooting, which appears to be an interesting event to look forward to before the next Tom Harden dinner.

They Really Feed. This is a gathering which has become an annual affair for members effect that he with several other and A. Arnold of Cruisers with 394 and friends of the Potomac Skeet companions had found it two years were tops in the Naval Observatory and Trap Club to promote "friendship of better sportsmen." It also is a dinner that proves skeet and traps sharpen the eye afield, for the assortment of game at the last circle of keys, but to the chance to of 658 and 1,806 in the Angelland a was of such great proportions as to hang onto the big amberjack that Business Men's League at Spillway. stagger the imagination—at least haunt the offshore reefs, where the Hobbins' 360 aided Bresnahan Ta-

Spring and the shad run are not pression that maybe Joe Maddon. many weeks away now and fisher- Merlin Evans, George Kissinger and men are seeking information on this a host of others also should have they shoot there, because any round dozen of hunters who can bring home enough game to fill a hundred hungry chaps primed with wild moose talk have something on the Werber Is True Sportsman.

Any one with a hunting dog for present he is feeding six, and lays claim to being the only fall-guy as posted a high of 1,726. a dog buyer, which is hard to believe, considering his headwork around

the ball yards.

Bill doesn't call himself a conserthe present quail population on his Maryland farm, where originally there wasn't a single bird. He contends shooting over the coveys after getting them started is the reason for the large increase. We'll wager he has spent as many sheckels for birds as he has shelled out for dogs to hunt them and keeps well within nature's bounty when bagging them There are many Marylanders like him, but there is room for many, many more.

Recent mention of the Marquesas as a swell fishing area brought a their top count. ago and liked it so much they are League at Northeast Temple.

Own Record With

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Beetling Bogart Is Happy To Find Self a Hero

Thinks He Might Even Be a Flynn Before He Goes Back to Villainy; 'Johnny Eager' Is Held Over

The last time we saw Humphrey Bogart his heart was not young and gay. On the contrary, Mr. Bogart was sitting on a small hand lawn roller outside on Warner Bros. sound stage—we've forgotten the number, which would be a bore anyhow—lamenting the fact that Edward G. Robinson always got the long death speeches. That left only the quick, silent death for Bogart and he felt it was frustrating to a man who had a great talent for dying slowly with words trickling &

weary and a

trifle sad. Bogart who, in the best traditions of actorvillains, is one of the most amigentlemen alive, is not sad today. He is not get-

ting death-bed speeches, to be sure, but he is getting something better, a hero. Not a hero like Tyrone Power or Jack Oakie or one of those people, but a tough kind. As heir to the parts which George Raft

thinks are beneath him, Bogey (a fine nickname for an old villain) has been landing in such things as "The Maltese Falcon" and, his latest, "Out of the Night." He is exhibiting many of his old characteristics, a foolhardy courage, scowls, leers and skill with a gat, but he also is something of the beloved rogue. He is responding to it very happily.

The still photographers are having gratiatingly: more trouble making the adjustment to the new role than Bogey is. They have to be reminded that it is a gentle, lovable nature the pictures are supposed to show.

them, "and I want a little of that Errol Flynn look." Since he has only two expressions

are rather on a spot. By taking it gradually, however, ginning. he thinks his leer might be worked into something more winning, might | more winningly. even become something that would land him a part Flynn refuses as unworthy of the great lover. He has done so well with the Raft

should be given so the people can writing and who just has written find their way. Metro-Goldwyn- the original on which the movie, Mayer, on the other hand, gives "Joe Smith, American" is based. so many people find their way to the rather widely envied for his cour-Capitol Theater that "Johnny age as well as his writing skill.

Is Highly Variable Item

But Luise Rainer Lost Her Job: Miss Sondergaard Is Dubious

Ginger Rogers Got Huge Salary Raise,

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Others have progressed similarly. But it doesn't always work out that

doesn't necessarily insure a player's just stuck around a little longer,

and "The Good Earth." And yet lude." By her own admission she

gaard has been playing the real-life as a director. She came along.

What does an academy award mean to the player so honored?

Some profit mightily by the distinction, but others don't. Take Ginger Rogers, for instance. Last year she grabbed the statuette for her performance in "Kitty Foyle." Three months later, on the strength of that victory, she negotiated a pay raise of \$50,000 a picture.

Winning an academy award *

future. In fact, it's no insurance at

all that the winner will be around

Remember Luise Rainer? In 1936

and again in 1937 Miss Rainer was

handed an "Oscar" for brilliant per-

formances in "The Great Ziegfeld"

hardly more than a year later her

star had set. She made two bad

pictures-and was gone. Still is.

role of Hollywood's forgotten woman.

Miss Sondergaard is the only actress

in screen history who ever won an academy award for her first performance. That was back in 1936.

The picture was "Anthony Adverse."

and the subtle Sondergaard delineation of the part of Faith got her

honors as the best supporting player

"I was and still am very proud of that statuette," said Gale between

scenes of "My Favorite Blonde," in which she is playing with Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll at Para-

mount. "Still, I can't say that it

did much for my career. Since winning it I seem to have been a

sort of hit-and-miss proposition-

Miss Sondergaard's lack of op-

portunity is unfathomable to stu-

dents of Hollywood's bogged-down

Hope, who has a way of making a

strong point by the shortest verbal

route, paid the actress a high com-

doing less than any man, woman or

child I ever saw on stage or screen. She merely looks mysterious in the

This role is the most important

she has had in many months. It's a spy comedy in which she plays an unscrupulous adventuress, leader of

a gang of German secret agents who

are in this country with the worst possible intentions toward your Uncle Sam. The suggestion is that all of them are in love with her.

There's nothing orthodox about the Sondergaard beauty. Maybe it isn't beauty at all. In fact, when

Gale first approached Jessie Bon-

stelle for admission to the latter's

Detroit Stock Company training

school for so many sterling Thespian

careers, she was turned down for lack of beauty. At times the lady is almost ugly. But she never fails

to be arresting.
That initial turn-down from the

Bonstelle troupe didn't discourage her. She had barnstormed in the

sticks with John E. Kellerd and Shakespeare repertoire and been stranded often enough to have

learned how to bounce back. So she

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pliment when he said:

For many years Gale Sonder-

the Hollywood scene 12 months

but of his mouth.

He was not bitter, understand, just ond week.

It is a thing that rarely happens at the Capitol, a theater large enough for night baseball, or some-

In this department's memory, which definitely should not be a model for the nation, it has happened only once before. That was in the case of the last Andy Hardy picture, the one which some organizations thought was a little too free and easy in its dialogue.

Regardless of its mild reception by some critics, "Johnny Eager" might be just the picture to land Taylor back in the higher reaches of box-office standing. And to elevate Miss Turner right

up there, too.

Today's statistic: Sammy Kaye's "so you want to lead a band" feature will cost the maestro his 6,000th autographed baton during one of today's performances. That's probably a lot of batons.

* * * *
Instead of just saying you had better be there at 8:30 sharp for tonight's opening of "Brighton Rock" at Catholic University's theater, the management says in-

"The Speech and Drama department will be very happy if those people who are coming out to see 'Brighton Rock' would try very hard to get to the theater before cur-"I'm a hero," Bogey has to tell tain time, that being 8:30 o'clock. Playwrights Walter Kerr and Leo Milland. Brady, not being the most orthodox practicing dramatists, have started him to have his hair curled. by his own count, deadpan and leer, their play right at the beginning of he admits that the photographers the first act instead of waiting to get half way through before be-

Saroyan could not have said it

"Out of the Night" will be screened for critics today. For all but one critic who will be in Baltimore having luncheon with Paul Gallico, that rare newspaperman who chucked a Some people think it is light that swell job to devote his full time to

HOLLYWOOD.

laughed off the rejections and

Then she went to New York.

joined the Theater Guild and for

six months alternated with Judith

Anderson and Pauline Lord in the

role of Nina in "Strange Inter-

would have been happy to go on

playing Nina the rest of her life

Instead she married Herbert Biber-

man, who later came to Hollywood

And she's still laughing off the no's

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He Likes It Straight No more period pictures for Ray

At least, not any that require "It's a wonder to me that all

women aren't bald, from their permanent dyes," declared the Paramount star as he felt his thatch to see if it was all there. "Every time they stuck a curling from in my hair for 'Reap the Wild Wind,' the hair broke off, or burned, or just pulled out by the handful. If the picture had lasted longer, I would mave had to wear a wig. Now, it's just beginning to grow in again."

By the time Milland completes a modern role as a Lisbon news commentator in "The Lady Has Robert Taylor and Lana Turner and Inspiring fellow, Mr. Gallico. And Plans," he expects to have as thick

Famed Plane Used 'Oscar's' Worth to Winners Amy Johnson's "Jason," the plane

with which she made her recordbreaking flight from London to Australia in 1930, has been removed



from its display room at the London Science Museum, and is now being used by Herbert Wilcox for his Anna Neagle-starring production of "Woman With Wings." It is being filmed for R-K-O Radio at the Denham Studio near London.

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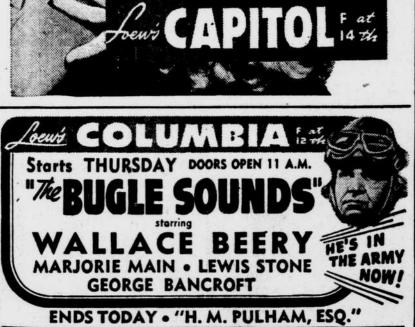


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When Undergrads Okay the Girl, She's a Success

When Iris Adrian was a redhead The appeal of a new actress to she was a very, very tough girl on the screen. Now that she's a blond the college lads is a certain gauge of her popularity with the public.

her film personality has become If the undergraduates invite her to proms and football games and request her photo to decorate the walls of their fraternity houses, studios believe she's "in" with the

Redhead Turns

Blond, Becoming

Nicer For It

sweeter.

"Im still the hard-boiled, dumb type," says Iris, "but now I have a heart of gold."

Iris identifies herself as the surplus blond of "Too Many Blonds," the light-haired heavy of the forth-coming "Rings on Her Fingers," the gun moll of "Roxie Hart" and a figure in more than a dozen other a figure in more than a dozen other movies of the past year and a half. Born "right here in Santa Monica, Calif.," she acquired a Brooklyn ac-cent while dancing in Ziegfeld cho-

ruses 10 years ago.

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pictures, she has had 345 bids to college social affairs, Columbia Stu-dio reports, and at least 140 fra-

ternity houses have her autographed

Einfeld, have officially become honorary Sioux chieftains with the rest of the paying customers.

Although Janet Blair—the reason receipt of doeskin docume for this item—has been in only two ing their Indian names. receipt of doeskin documents bear-

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... and it's still coming "HELLZAPOPPIN" with the ORIGINAL Stage Stars OLSEN and JOHNSON



BRUCE CABOT · GEORGE SANDERS · HARRY CAREY · JOSEPH CALLEIA Reginald Gardiner · Carl Esmond · Marc Lawrence · SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE Directed by Heary Rathaway . From the Saturday Evening Post story "Sundown" and screenplay by Barre Lyndon A HENRY HATHAWAY Production - Released thru United Artists

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AT LOEW'S PALACE

LAST TIMES TODAY—"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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Continue Steady Rise in Month

Washington Properties 7s at New All-Time Peak of 811/2

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington real estate bonds Al's'y Lud 2.25g made a particularly fine showing in Allied Chem 6a January, several selling at the high-est point in seven years.

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with a bid of 77½, the price not including the \$5 interest payment made on February 2. That accounts for the seemingly lower bid at the end of the month.

National Press Building 3-5s, 1950, were also strong, ending January with a bid of 92½. National Press Building adjustment 4½s advanced.

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Building adjustment 41/2s advanced, AM&FP 7pf .35k 6 271/4 26 271/4 +1 bids moving up to 40 with 43 asked.

Mayflower Hotel Corp. 5s, the highest-priced bonds in the list, Am Home 2.40a. 3 40 40 40 registered a bid of 13814 at the end Am Internat'l ... 19 3% 3% of the month, while Mayflower Hotel

5s, without stock attached, stood at

Am Locomotive

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5 14 971/2 bid and 101 asked. Incidentally, Am Ma & Met Mayflower Hotel stock closed Jan- tAm News 1.80 60 2512 2512 2514 + 4 uary with 4 bid and 5 asked, these A P&L \$5pf.94k 4 2014 1918 2014 + 36
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Title Corp. 6s were among other lssues which remained firm during the month Averages Up 2.6 Per Cent.

Amott, Baker & Co. reported to-day that 200 real estate bonds in Factory cities resumed their upward

Am Steel Fy. 50e 22 20% 20% 20% + Am Stores 25e 2 12 12 12 + Am Stove 1.20 1 8 8 8 + Eastern cities resumed their upward Am Stove 1.20 trend in January with an increase trend in January with an increase of 2.6 per cent, the average price Am Tobacco 1e 2 48 47% 48 of 2.6 per cent, the average price Am Tobacc B 1e 9 48% 48% 48% - 1% of \$302 per \$1,000 bond moving up Am Type Found 4 5 4% 4% - 1% to \$310 during the month. This am Viscose 50e 5 24% 24% 24% + 3 advance helps offset a drop of 4 per Am Wat Works 19 3 276 276 advance helps offset a drop of a per cent in December, the first in a year Anaconda 2.50g 24 28

Pive Washington bonds are used Arch-D-M 50e 1 3414 3414 3414 4 3414 4 3414 3414 1 3414 in these averages. Of the 200 issues Armour III 7 3% 3% 3% 3% used in the analysis, 112 issues in- Arm III pr 1.50k 1 67% 67% 67% Armstr's C .25e 6 25% 25% 25% 4 + Arnold Con .25e 1 7% 7% 7% + creased in price, 59 remained unchanged and only 29 decreased.

In the classification by type of building. office buildings lead the tassoc Inv pf 5 120 9112 9144 9144 Atch T&SP1e. 50 354 344 354 way with a rise of 4 per cent. Hotels followed with a rise during the month of 3.4 per cent.

In the individual issues several

Atth T&SF16. 50 35% 34½ 35% + Atch T&SF16. 50 35% 34½ 35%

extreme changes were shown in the Baldwin Lo etts. 15 13% 13% 13% + 5 31-day period. One Philadelphia Balto & Ohio 2 4 31 4 4 issue increased 15½ points, while a Balto & Ohio pf. 4 71 774 Boston issue decreased 15½ points. Both price changes are attributed to developments in connection with the signing or termination of Government leases, the review concludes.

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fense savings bonds sold by Navy tBon A B 2.50a. 10 3714 3714 3714 15 issuing agents during December, Borden 30e ___ 13 2014 2014 2014 brings to light the great activity of naval officers in pushing the sale of the bonds in this locality. The check represents principally the Defense bond investments of civilian employes of the navy yards and sta-

Bklyn Un Gas. 2 94 94 94 94 4 4 Bklyn Un Gas. 3 94 94 94 94 4 4 Brown Shoe 2 1 32% 32% 32% 32% -24% Bruns-Balke.25e 1 13 13 13 13 Bueyrus-E 1s 1 98 98 98 98 14 14 During December the Washington Brown Shoe 2 Defense securities and the Navy Department invested \$92,111.50. And it was predicted today that January sales will be about double those of

The campaign was organized and is being administrated by the following men, who in a large measure have been responsible for its success:

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in charge of shore establishment; Rear Admiral Charles Conard, co-ordinator, Defense savings bonds; Rear Admiral Ray Spear, paymaster general of the Navy, acting as fiscal agent for the Treasury; Comdr. Gerald A. Eubank, assistant to Rear Admiral Conard. Loan Experts Study War Moves.

Carl J. Bergman, treasurer of the Washington Permanent Building Association, and William N. Payne ir., president of the Eastern Building & Loan Association, have been called to attend the first war meeting of the Executive Council of the United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago, February 9 and 10. Mr. Bergman, who is a member of the league's board of directors representing the Southeastern district, will also attend a special meeting of the board on Saturday, February 7. Mr. Payne represents the District of Columbia as national executive councilman. On the strength of what was ac-

complished in 1941, the Chicago meeting will plan the machinery for s new high goal of Defense bond distribution by the association this

Item 2 on the docket is the drafting of suggested policies for all associations to pursue in 1942. What | Columb C 4.70g_ kind of control to exercise on lending policy, the lowering or increasing of loan percentages to property value, the reserve policy called for by the war period and similar basic decisions in the operation of these institutions are expected to be covered by the advisory declaration from the council.

Home Mortgage Loans Expand. Home mortgage recordings in the District of Columbia during December by all types of lenders totaled 1.304 and amounted to \$6,429,000, the Federal Home Loan Bank announced today. This compares with 1,218 mortgages, totaling \$5,625,000, in December, 1940.

Building and loan associations made 548 loans for \$3,206,000; insurance companies 76, for \$540,000; banks and trust companies 65, for \$454,000; individuals 425, for \$1,268,-000; others 190, for \$961,000. Today's Trading on Exchange.

The strong market on the Wash- Crown Zell .25e_ 2 11% 11% 11% - 1 ington Stock Exchange prevailed Crucible Stl 1g . 2 33% 33% 33% + 3 again today. Lanston Monotype sold at 211/2, up 1/4. Capital Transit moved at 23 against yesterday's new mon moved at 2034, off from the

Washington Gas Light 5s figured Davison C 60g . 1 11% 11% 11% + in the first sale this year, \$500 changing hands at 124. American Security & Trust Co. stock also appeared on the board for the first time this year, 20 shares selling at Den RGW pfr __ 1 210 against 197 at the end of 1941. Det Edison 35e Mergenthaler Linotype registered no sales but the asked price was pushed up to 36.

Municipal Financing Growing. State and municipal financing during January amounted to \$117,-114,754, as compared with \$77,938,037 during January, 1941, according to the Daily Bond Buyer, New York. Eastn Roll Mills. The revised figure for December was Eastm'n Kod 6a EdisBros8 1.20a

The 82d annual statement of the Guardian Life Insurance Co. of Elec&M'cal .06e of new life insurance last year EI P&L 6 pf 30k America, released today, shows sales

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Nat Cyl Gas .80.

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Highest in 15 Years,

May Bring Ceilings

Gain of \$1 a Hundred

Is Registered in Last

Two Weeks in Chicago

By WILLIAM FERRIS,

CHICAGO. Feb. 4 - Spectacular

gains in the cost of live hogs, send-

ing prices to the highest February

level in 15 years, caused livestock

prices in the dressed wholesale trade

as well as in retail prices-what the

housewife must pay for pork at the

110 per cent of parity. (Parity is

ing power equivalent to that which

Some confusion arises from doubt

in the trade as to what price at Chi-

cago is 110 per cent of parity. On

the basis of present parity levels.

110 per cent of parity is calculated

at \$11.59 a hundred pounds on the

Chicago prices, however, usually

are about 60 cepts above farm prices.

This would make the possible ceiling

here for average hogs about \$12.20.

Average prices hit that level this

week. Therefore, some trade circles

contend. Mr. Henderson could act

immediately to halt the price up-

Not Forced to Act.

Livestock men said, however, Mr.

Henderson was not compelled to

place a ceiling at 110 per cent of par-

ity, but might do so if he thought it

Wickard could veto Mr. Henderson's

Traders said the Government

might control prices of live hogs

without intervention by Mr. Hen-

derson. The surplus marketing ad-

ministration holds pork and lard

which it could place upon the mar-

ket, they said, and any such action

undoubtedly would be a strong influ-

Since April, 1941, the S. M. A. has

made regular weekly purchases of

ence for lower hog prices.

decision

Agriculture Secretary

they had in 1909-14.)

Louisville & N 334s 2003. 8614 8614 Lou & N 1st 4s 2003 ___ 92% 92½ Lou & Nash 4½s 2003 ___ 96% 96% Lou & Nash 5s 2003 ____ 104 104 L& N P M 4s 46 ____ 106 106 L&N So Mon Jt 4s 52 ___ 8814 8814 Mc Kesson & R 31/28 56_ 104% 104% 104% Maine Cent RR 41/48 60 .. 52% 52% Manati Sugar 48 57 52% 52% Mich Cons Gas 48 63 106 Mil No con 41/2s 39 __ 2_ 41 Mil Spa & NW 4s 47 ____ M St P & S S M en 4s 38.

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Norn Pac 5s 2047 D. ... 55% 55% Norn Pac 6s 2047 67% 66% Nor States Pwr 31/4 67 .. 1081/4 1081/4 1081/4 61/4 61/4 Ohio Edison 4s 65 107% 107% 107% Oreg RR & N 4s 46 ____ 108¼ 108¼ 108¼ Oreg Short Line 5s 46 ___ 112 112 112 Otis Steel 41/2s 62 A 861/2 861/4 Pacific G & \$ 3s 70 101 101 101 Pacific G & E 3%s 61... 109 108% 108% Pac G & E 4s 64..... 112 112 112 Pac T & T 3%s 66 C.... 107% 107% 107% Par Broadway 3s 55 ct ... 584 584 Paramount Pict 4s 56 99% 99%

the time included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Case, Harvester, Westinghouse, Boeing, Douglas, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Union Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio. Lima Locomotive pushed up more than a point to a new high. Bond Market Improves.

Rail issues worked up enough steam for a mild advance after early irregularity in a generally improved bond market. Gains ranged from fractions to around a point toward the end of the session as morning losses were United Stockyds 41/48 51. 941/4 94% 94% canceled Utah L & T 5s 44 ___ 100\(\) 100\(\) 100\(\) 100\(\) Utah Power & L 5s 44 ___ 100\(\) 100\(\) 100\(\) 100\(\) 4312 Va Ry 1st 3%s 66 1081/2 1081/4 1081/2

United States Governments tended a bit lower in over-the-counter trade Child Co. 5s jumped more than 4 points, which dealers linked with

Gains Run From Fractions

To Around Point and

reports of improved operating re-Up smaller amounts were International Telephone 5s, Union Pacific 312s of '71; New York Central 5s,

Nickel Plate 41/2s and Southern Pacific 41/2s of '69. Countering the advance were Youngstown Sheet 314s and North Western 434 of '49.

Most Latin American loans improved in the foreign division.

West Shore lat 4s 2361... 47% 47% 47% 47% West Sh 1st 4s 2361 rg... 46 46 46 Western Md 1st 4s 52... 91 90 90 Western Pac 5s 46 A asd. 27% 27% 27% 27% Chicago Grain Western Union 4½s 50... 83½ 83½ 83½ 83½ Western Union 5s 51... 86½ 86¼ 86¼ 86¼ Western Union 5s 60... 83¾ 83½ 83½ 83½ Westinghse Elee 2¼s 51... 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ 101¼

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-The grain market extended its recovery today with gains ranging from fractions to more than a cent.

Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 ___ 46½ 46 46½ Wis CS & DT 4s 36 ___ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ Rye and soybeans led the advance, the former getting support from traders attracted by the fact that it was priced at a greater discount under parity than any other grain, and the latter deriving strength from reports of a possible upward revision in fats and oils ceilings

Other grains lagged behind, but gained fractions at times. Prospect of increased sales of Government and privately owned wheat and corn on any advance that would lift market prices above those asked by the Federal agency and competition of wheat in Eastern feed markets were bearish factors. Wheat closed 14-56 cent higher

than yesterday, May \$1.301/4-1/4, July \$1.31%; corn \(\frac{1}{4} - \frac{3}{8} \) up. May 87\(\frac{3}{4} \), July 89\(\frac{1}{2} \); oats \(\frac{1}{4} \) off to \(\frac{1}{4} \) up; rye 1-138 higher; soybeans 1-138 up; lard 15 to 18 per hundred pounds higher. Lard was strengthened by upward revisions in ceiling prices on spot lard ranging from 27 to \$1.76 per hundred pounds. The new men to wonder today if price-control ceiling on cash lard in store is authorities would act to curb the \$12.691

WHEAT—Open. Hogs advanced about \$1 a hundred pounds in the last two weeks, climaxing a forward movement which started with America's entry into the war. At that time prices were May May July Sept.

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May the war. At that time prices were more than \$2 a hundred pounds under present levels. Quotations jumped nearly 25 per cent in two May 1.9 July 2.00 Cct. 1.8 RYE-Gains in the cost of live hogs May have been reflected in advancing Sept.

prices in the dressed wholesale trade

May Set Ceiling.

Live hogs are selling at a point where Leon Henderson, price administrator, may set a ceiling against any further gains, in the opinion of some livestock men.

Mr. Henderson is empowered to place any ceiling at not lower than 110 per cent of parity. (Parity is

designed to give farmers purchas- Odd-Lot Dealings The Securities and Exchange Com-

mission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 3; 2,001 purchases involving 51,875 shares; 1,980 sales involving 47,268 shares, including 16 short sales involving 392 shares.

Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change +5 +3 +1 +4 Today, close 54.7 17.4 26.4 38.3 Prev. day __ 54.2 17.1 26.3 37.9 Month ago 55.4 16.0 26.9 38.4 Year ago ... 59.0 17.0 34.3 42.2 1941-2 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941-2 low_ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1940 high __ 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low ... 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157.7 High ---Low ____ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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pork and lard, mostly for shipment to nations allied with America. It

Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 --- 7. 6% 6% Philippine Ry 4s 37 --- 27% 27% 27% 27% 28 19.65, established in September, 22¼ 22¾ + ¼ NY Chi&St L ... 1 15% 15% 47 + 1½ NY Chi&St L ... 1 15% 15% 47 + 1½ NY Chi&St L pf. 14 47 47 4 44 40 4

has not used its power to resell these supplies. Any indication that the agency was halting its buying likewise would serve as a brake on hog prices, trade circles said. Hog prices are far below levels attained in the last war, traders re-

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Auburn Cen Mfg

Pac G 6% pt (1.50). 9 274 274 274

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Am Gas & E 1.60a

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Acme Steel Reports Earnings of \$762,836 For Last Quarter

General Cigar Co. Shows \$1,667,290 Net Profit, Gain Over Last Year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Acme Steel Co. and subsidiary reported today net profit for the quarter ended December 31 was \$762,836, equal to \$2.32 a share, compared with \$462,-340, or \$1.40 a share in the December quarter of 1940. Preliminary reported net profit for the year 1941 was \$3,166,346, equal to \$9.65 a share, against \$2,110,432, or \$6.43 a share in the preceding year.

General Cigar Co. General Cigar Co., Inc., and its wholly owned subsidiary, General Cigar Co. of Cuba, Ltd., reported net income for 1941 was \$1,667,290, equal to \$2.78 a common share, compared with \$1,369,488, or \$2.15 a share in 1940.

Canada Dry, Inc. Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., and subsidiaries showed net profit for the quarter ended December 31 of \$285,125, equal to 46 cents a share, Bridgeport Machine against \$480,899, or 78 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1940. Ohio Brass Co.

Ohio Brass Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported net profit for the year ended December 31 was \$897,673, equal to \$2.58 a share, against \$720,417, or \$2.07 a share

Vultee Reports \$3,100,735 Net In Fiscal Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- Vultee Aireraft, Inc., reported yesterday net profit for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1941, was \$3,100,735, equal to \$2.95 a common share, compared with \$374,457 or 36 cents a share in the preceding fiscal year. Earlier a preliminary report had estimated profit for the 1941 fiscal year at \$2,900,000 or \$2.75 a share.

Tom M. Girdler, chairman, and Richard W. Millar, president, said Dayton Rub (1s) __ 200s 64 net sales in the period were \$34.- Dennison (A) 057,207, against 5,606,410 in the pre- Dobeckmun (.25g) ceding fiscal year, an increase of

Federal income tax provision was \$2,970,000, against \$115,000 in the

Washington Produce BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 37½: 1-pound prints, 38; ½-pound prints, 38½: 92 score.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—03 score, tubs, 37/3; 1-pound prints, 38/3; 92 score, tubs, 37/3; 1-pound prints, 38/3; 92 score, tubs, 38/4; 93 score, tubs, 38/4; 92 score, tubs, 38/4; 93 score, tubs, 38/4; 94 score, tubs, 38/4; 94 score, tubs, 38/4; 95 score, tubs

| Chicago Livestock | Chic

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Prepared by the Pitch Publishing Co.

Accumulated. Cons D Gds 7% pf \$3.00 Mullins Mfg \$7 pf \$3.25 Pit Steel 5½% pr pf \$2.75 Wis P & L 7% pf \$2.91% 2-9 2-21 2-13 3-2 2-20 3-2 2-20 3-16 Reduced. Hallnor Mines Ltd 10c Q 2-14 3-2 Rwy & Lt Sec (.50g) 75s 6¼ 6¼ 6¼

Jersey City Livestock

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 4 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture)...—Cattle, salable, 280; total, 630. Cows and bulls, mostly steady: medium cows, 9,00-9,50; codd head, 10,00; cutter and common, 7,25-8,25; canners, 5,75-6,50. Good sausage bulls, 10,00-10,25; odd head, 10,50; medium, 9,00-9,75; cutter and common, 7,75-8,50.

Vealers and calves, salable, 130; total, solved and colves, salable, 130; total, solved and calves and calves certified and colves and calves are colved and calves and calves and calves certified and colves and calves and calves and calves are colved and calves and calves and calves and calves and calves are colved and calves and calves and calves are colved and calves and calves are colved and calves and calves and calves are colved and calves are colved and calves and calves are colved and calv Vealers and calves, salable, 130; total, 700. Vealers and calves active; steady; good and choice nearby vealers, 14,00-16,00; two decks, common to good, 291-330-pound Southern calves, 8,75-9,25.

Hogs, salable, 70 (50 at Jersey City, 20 at New York); total, 2,130. Butcher hogs, mostly 10 lower; good and choice, 175 pounds, 12,55.

Sheep and lambs, salable, none; total, 2800.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stocks

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Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close. Alnsworth 1.25s 1 4% 4% 4% Air Associates .375s 2 8½ 8 8.

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| | Corroon & Reyn | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | New E G&E 5s 48 53 5234 53 |
| 1 | Cosden Petroleum | 3 | 15% | 154 | 156 | New E G&E 5s 50 531/2 521/4 53 |
| 1 | Corroon & Reyn Cosden Petroleum Croft Brewing Crown Cork A 40g Cuban Atl (1.50g) | 1 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | New F Pm 514 84 84 84 |
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| | Eastn Gas & Fuel | 1 | 114 | 114 | 114 | Potomac E 5s 56 E 110 110 110 |
| 5 | Basin Gas & Fuer | 100- | 201/ | 201 | 201 | Pub Ser Colo 4s 49 104% 104% 104 |
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31/2 By the Associated Press.

Auto Graveyards Combed to Relieve Steel Scrap Shortage

Largest Domestic Shell Program Is Shaping Up To Completion

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Iron Age

said today steel companies have sent labor gangs into automobile graveyards this week to relieve the desperate need for scrap metal. "At least five steel companies in

the Midwest and one in the East," said the steel magazine, "have entered the auto wrecking business. "The wage costs in this plan of scrap salvage, including hauling costs and yard conversion with no profit to the agent acting for the steel company, in some cases brings a net price of \$2 or more above the fixed minimum price ceiling."

Yield Per Heat Drops. Juggling of scrap supplies through allocation, the survey continued, "is tending to prevent a sharp drop in any single district. Some furnace operators report, however, that while they are maintaining all units in production, their yield per heat has dropped to as low as 60 per cent of normal."

Iron Age estimated that steel operations this week dropped to 96.5 per cent of capacity from 97 per cent last week, a normal fluctua-

"Early this week," the magazine

shaping up to completion. Already allocations for hot rolled shell steel have been made or are on the point Shows Slight Rise of being made to several steel companies.
"It is said that approximately 1,000,000 tons are scheduled for al-

most immediate allocation in a program which will require 4,000,000

Bottleneck at Furnaces. "With the steadily increasing demand for high carbon strip steel to go into machine gun clips and rifle bullet cfips, existing capacity is expected soon to be taxed. A bottleneck is the insufficiency of heattreating furnaces.'

Iron Age said steel customers with orders carrying a priority rat-ing below A-3 have little luck getting supplies.

"Not only the makers of products for ordinary civilian use, but the manufacturers of metal goods for essential civilian needs are likely to face a continuance of the blows which accompany war shortages."

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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, other in cents):

The profit for the 1941 period was after provision of \$212,500 for Fed-

The position of the Treasury February 2 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

Censorship Cuts Bulk of S. E. C. Statements

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Those fat and ponderous registration statements which intending issuers of new securities must submit to the Securities and Exchange Commission will be thinned a bit in many cases as a result of military censorship, Wall Street investment quarters learned today.

Under the Securities Act, corpora tions seeking S. E. C. authority to bring out new stocks or bonds were required to supply the most minute information on operations, plans for new plant expansion, the sort of goods produced and various other details. Military censorship hardly would

permit the free dissemination of essential facts of a corporation with defense business, particularly as to its production plans. This is strictly taboo, according to the Washington censors, a condition now recognized by the S. E. C.

Since adoption of the Securities Act there has been some jesting in Wall Street circles, and also a bit of complaint from security underwriters and issuing companies, over the S. E. C. registration procedure The jesting has been inspired by the sheer bulk and volume of the statements. The security underwriters did some grumbling in the early years of the S. E. C. because of the labor and expense involved in preparing the registration material which becomes public property for interested investors.

continued, "one of the largest domestic shell programs so far was Electrical Production **Against Trend**

Index Sent to Year's High; Pacific Coast Area **Shows Greatest Gain**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Electric power production rose against seasonal expectations in the week ended January 31, figures of Edison Electric Institute disclosed today. Production of 3,468,193,000 kilowatt hours was eight-tenths of 1 per cent above 3,440,163,000 in the previous week and 15.8 per cent higher than 2,994,047,000 in the comparable 1941

week. The advance carried the Associated Press power index to a new 1941-2 high of 157.7 from 155.4 in the preceding week. A year ago the index, based on 1929-30 as 100, stood at 138.8.

1941-2, 1940, 1939, 1938, - 157.7 138.1 129.5 117.2 - 137.6 121.4 112.3 102.8 according to major geographic areas however. were reported by the institute as follows:

17.5; Rocky Mountain, 17.9, and Pa-

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- Cotton futures moved up to moderate gains today on trade buying, New Orleans \$1.49 a share, in the preceding fiscal and replacement purchases. The year. advance was induced by subsidence movement and reports that holders of cotton in the South remained adamant despite the sharp setback

during the past 10 days. Heavy mill selling and scale-up hedging were absorbed on the advance. Late prices were 45 to 90 cents a bale higher, March, 18.31; July, 18.59, March 2 to stockholders of record and December, 18.72. Beruary 16. No action was taken Futures closed 65 to 80 cents a bale on the \$8 cumulative preferred higher. and December, 18.72. stock.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged.

Bales, 7 contracts.
High. Low. Last.
High. Low. 13.98 13.98 13.98b

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 4 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today on price fixing and reports indicating the spot demand from mills continued excellent. Closing prices were barely steady 11 to 16 points net higher.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Mar. 18.35 18.42 18.31 18.35

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Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 96.95. Previous day, 96.84; week ago. 97.31; month ago. 96.42; year ago. 77.26. 1941-42, 1940, 1939, 1933-38. High 98.06 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

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Change in Procedure Gerard Believes Allies Of Lease-Lend Bared; Sure to Win, but War Funds Total 23 Billion Will Be Long, Hard

Army, Navy to Buy Arms, Ships; U. S.-British Board Will Allocate Them

By the Associated Press Official sources said today that lease-lend appropriations now total

\$23,400,000,000 and probably would be increased by several more billion dollars in the next few weeks. At the same time, they revealed fundamental changes in lease-lend procedure designed to simplify and speed up the pooling of the re-sources of the United Nations in

raw materials, munitions and shipping arrangements. Direct appropriations to lease-lend total \$13,000,000,000, and officials pointed out that provisions were inserted in recent military, naval and maritime appropriations earmarking additional large amounts for

lease-lend. New Request Expected. The direct lease-lend appropriations will be used, in the future, only for food, raw materials and other non-military items.

Hereafter, for instance, lease-lend airplanes will be supplied out of the Army and Navy appropriations. The recent Army Air Corps appropriation specifically provided that \$4,-000,000,000 worth of the material could be used for lease-lend purposes. Similarly, the Navy appronriation which has been approved by both houses of Congress contains a \$2,000,000,000 lease-lend item. The recent Maritime Commission appropriation authorized the leasing of \$1.600.000.000 of new merchant vessels to our allies. Other allocations were incorporated in other appropri-

The last direct lease-lend appropriation, for \$6,000,000,000, was approved nearly a year ago, and will be nearly all allocated by the end of

Board to Allocate Supplies. The new method was devised to lease-lend needs.

Formerly, if the British wanted .000 airplanes, they filed a request with lease-lend, which referred the request to the Army or Navy for the actual contracting. The lease-lend of notifying German authorities and agency never did any buying itself; only kept the books.

Under the new system, the Army will buy all the airplanes it can, and the new United States-critish Munitions Assignment Board will figure out what country can use the planes to the best advantage. Percentage gains over a year ago Lease-lend will still keep the books.

New England. 18.1; Middle Atlantic, 12.7; central industrial, 13.7; West Central, 12; Southern States, Declare Dividends

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Purity Bakeries Corp. and subsidiaries yesterday reported consolidated net income of \$1,429,379, or \$1.85 a common share, for the fiscal year ended December 27, 1941. This compared with net income of \$1,148,505, or

Directors declared a dividend of of the recent heavy liquidation 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 2 to stock-holders of record February 16.

Cushman's Sons' Dividend. Directors of Cushman's Sons, Inc., bakery concern, declared a dividend of \$1.75 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable

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The Mexican government will start a national news service to give food prices, market movements and stocks on hand in production and distribu-

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Former Envoy to Berlin **Recalls Severance of** Ties 25 Years Ago

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Looking at the future in the light of a past in which he intimately witnessed the machinations of European politics and militarism, former Ambassador James W. Gerard said yesterday he had not the "faintest, slightest remnant of a doubt" that the United line with President Roosevelt's re-States and her allies would win the present war. cent announcement concerning joint

From a hospital bed where he is recovering from an abdominal operation, he looked back 25 years ago yesterday when this country severed relations with Germany, to which country he was Ambassador, and he talked about the present and future. "This is going to be a long war and a hard war," he said. "The attack on Pearl Harbor was a terrible

setback, but we'll win in the end. "The President has taken hold of things on a great scale. He realized the magnitude of the task before any one else. He has things well in hand, and he's getting production, but we all must remember that it will take time."

Germans Are Still Tough. The 75-year-old, gray-haired lawyer and author said that those who looked for immediate revolution

in Germany "are dead wrong." "The Germans still have a lot of fight in them," he said, "and it will take a major military catastrophe to stir the people to revolution.

He remarked that he was "the last surviving diplomat who was in Europe proper the day we severed relations with Germany.'

He and Mrs. Gerard were giving a luncheon at the Embassy in Berthis month. A supplemental request | lin that day. No word had been is expected from the White House in received from Washington concerning a break, but midway through the luncheon an Embassy attache came in with a Berlin newspaper obviate the necessity of negotiating which headlined the severanceseparate contracts for American and an American woman guest married to a German fainted.

Refused to Sign Treaty. The next day, he said, he received official notice of the break and at once went through the formalities demanding his passport.

On the second day after severance, he said, he returned from a walk to find a German official at the Embassy-then not open to Germans. He ordered the official to leave.

The official, instead of doing so, handed him what was intended to be a treaty by which the United States would guarantee, in the event war should follow, safe passage of all German vessels in Allied ports. Gerard said he would not sign such a treaty, whereupon he was told, "If you don't sign you might not get your passport to get out."
To which Gerard replied, "Then I'll stay here until hell freezes over.' A few days later he was on his way

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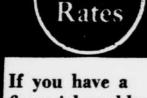
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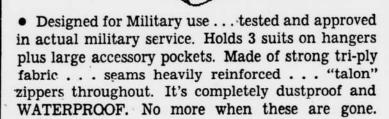
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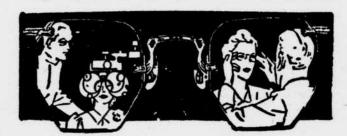


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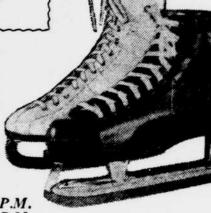
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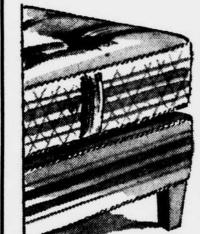
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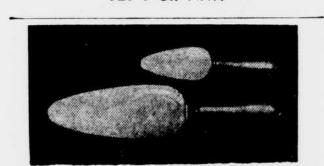
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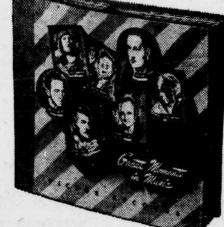
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Wilson Urges Probe of Influx Of War Workers

Efficiency, Crowding Are Chief Phases Of Inquiry Proposal

(Picture on Page A-5.)

Investigation of the Government employment situation by a special committee of Congress was proposed by Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, today.

Mr. Wilson said he was drafting a resolution authorizing the inquiry and would discuss it with the Publie Buildings and Grounds Committee, of which he is a member. The committee met during the morning in a closed session, and it was reported afterward that he sought approval of his resolution, but that the committee took no action.

The Indiana member, who attracted wide attention last week by suggesting a 10 p.m. curfew for Government girls in the interest of office efficiency, said he wanted a select committee to go into the entire problem of Government workinquiring particularly into whether new employes are being rushed into Washington without definite jobs and forced to wait around days and sometimes weeks before they can go to work,

Civil Service Investigation. The efficiency of Government workers and their housing situation here will be other phases of Mr. Wilson's proposed investigation. The administration of the civil service also would be investigated, Mr. Wilson said.

Such an inquiry into the problems of migratory workers, with a view of finding out whether the Government is bringing in more war workers than it needs, was suggested also by Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska.

Mr. Stefan made the suggestion following a brief speech on the House floor late yesterday in which he pointed out that some of the city's overcrowding might be due to an influx of Government employes who are not needed at this time, but are being held in "reserve" for future developments.

Would Find Reason. "The Government apparently is bringing a lot of people to Washdo," declared Mr. Stefan, a member of the House Appropriations Com- went on active duty to help in the as needed by medical officers. Most "With housing conditions job. acute that creates a bottleneck. A score of volunteers, attired

problems of migratory workers is the crat, of California is head of the most of the women carried the less "This committee already is con-

stituted and has the money to con-Stefan declared. "Moreover, it would be impartial. Point to Star Picture.

foolish for the Government to bring people here from all parts of the country and when they get here there is no work for them to

impressed with conditions in the congestion of employed war workers in a temporary Government ers in a temporary Government building awaiting assignments to Of 'Share Car' Plan duty. A story accompanying the picture quoted a girl who came here January 23 for a job in the War Department as saying she had not been near a typewriter or even had a pencil in her hand.

Representative Wilson called attention to the picture by waving it on the floor of the House and saying it was "a deplorable scene." He said he wished "every one here would read" the story that went with the

"Verse Feud" Continued. Mr. Wilson spoke over Station WJSV last night, sharing the air with Miss Eileen McBride, a Government worker, with whom he presuggestion that Government girls be

Miss McBride repeated over the radio the "Ode to Mr. Wilson" which Leary, chairman of the District Rawas published in The Sunday Star. tioning Board; George E. Keneipp, Representative Wilson read his manager of the Keystone Auto-

The Star Monday. postscript, two lyrical telegrams. mobile Association. One from Miss McBride said: Despite our disagrement

On the curfew situation, Your poetry I view With deepest admiration. And the answer from Mr. Wilson

I would not tell you what to do, But since our boys must fight,

Young girls like you to do your Must go to bed at night.

In his speech, Mr. Wilson said he had been "grossly maligned and highly praised, too," for the curfew

I am perfectly willing that we all have a lot of laughs and that I be given of this reduction in tire and called everything from a grandpa to a hick. Any one can go even farther than these if he, or in most cases she, chooses; if it will wake up only 50 per cent of the army of workers now in Washington to the fact that some people are dragging their feet in our parade toward

inferred he was attacking the moral character of Government girls, and

"Nothing could be farther from the truth. I have never thought of such a thing. I have never made such a statement or insinuation, the truth is quite the opposite. A's turn again, thus saving auto Those men and women who work mobiles and tires by joint use. for Uncle Sam are, in my opinion, among the cream of the Nation's crops, mentally and morally."

Naval Hospital Patients Moved Defense Homes To New Center at Bethesda



Naval Hospital preparatory to being transported to the new Naval Medical Center. Mrs. P. E. McDowell, a member of the District Red Cross Motor Corps, which assisted in the move, is pictured aiding two hospital corpsmen. -Star Staff Photo.

ington with no work for them to Naval Hospital, and women of the hospital grounds and were dis-District Red Cross Motor Corps patched to the various buildings

Maybe the personnel officers in the the trim blue uniforms of their Government departments are to service, reported at the old hospiblame. I think Congress should tal, Twenty-third and E streets N.W., as the work began this morn-Mr. Stefan said he believed the ing and assisted in transferring mobiles while attendants made cerspecial committee investigating the patients to the new Naval Medical

Center at Bethesda, Md. A Motor Corps field ambulance seriously ill patients in private automobiles and station wagons.

The Navy used three of its ambutrip. In all, about 250 persons were

The Motor Corps women assem- ing.

Today was moving day for the | bled at a central point on the old telephones already had been distween the structures was by hospi-

tal corpsmen serving as messengers Those patients able to walk were dressed and bundled into the autotain their luggage accompanied them or was placed in a station wagon leaving at about the same quiry. Representative Tolan, Demo- took part in the operation, but time. Quarters already had been assigned at the new establishment As soon as patients were evacuated from a building, crews of laborers moved in to load equipment duct such an investigation." Mr. lances in transporting cases requir- It was said the space vacated probing maximum comfort during the ably would be filled in part by offices of the Navy's Bureau of Medishifted, and the task of transfer- cine and Surgery, but that final "It seems to me to be sort of ring equipment was under way well plans had not been made, particularly with respect to the main build-

House-Approved Measure

The Advertising Club of Washing-

ton through its directors today con-

demned as "an invasion of public

right," "oppressive to public con-

venience" and "a throttle of good

advertising of price in liquor dis-

The club's action was expressed

in a resolution sent to the Senate

subcommittee consisting of Senators

Hughes of Delaware, Clark of Idaho

Democrats, and Capper, Republican,

of Kansas, which has scheduled a

he will seek passage of the measure.

the price-advertising ban, a pro-

vision prohibiting granting of liquor

licenses within 600 feet of schools,

churches and certain specified areas.

rectors is aimed only at the advertis-

ing clause. Their resolu'son de-

"We the members of the Board

of Directors of the Advertising Club

of Washington . . . do hereby urge

of the use of prices in advertising

to be paid. It is oppressive to public

convenience and a throttle of good

trade practice. Any commodity or

public service made available for

the American people should have

the benefit and security of advertised

quality and price. We ask this

not only for the protection of those

engaged in advertising, but that any

and all business may be thus safe-

guarded and the public may continue

to receive the maximum in protec-

tion. This resolution is based upon

the fundamental principle that every

inform the public as to its sales

The board asked to be allowed to

About 75 per cent of the paper

produced in the United States is

burned after being used once, ac-

testify at the hearing.

The bill contains, in addition to

Declared 'Invasion

Of Public Right'

Mr. Stefan said he had been Conference Is Called D. C. Advertising Club District as a result of a picture in The Star yesterday showing To Work Out Details Condemns Bill to **Ban Liquor Prices**

Civic Leaders Meet With D. C. Officials Tomorrow on Project

A group of District and civic leaders is scheduled to meet tomorrow to work out details of the plan of Commissioner John Russell Young for a "share-your-car" pro-gram to meet traffic congestion and House-approved bill forbidding the tire and automobile rationing.

Enthusiastic approval of the plan, viously had debated in verse his in general principle, was given late yesterday at a conference in Mr. placed under a 10 p.m. curfew to Young's office attended by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Commissioner Guy Mason, Whitney rhymed reply, which was printed in mobile Club, and Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District To these were added, by way of Motor club of the American Auto-

Builds Plan Around Wardens.

While admitting there were cer- Action by the Advertising Club ditain difficulties yet to be overcome, the group agreed the plan offered "most attractive ideas" and Commissioner Young said he was hopeful it would prove practicable.

Mr. Young would use the 25,000 District air-raid wardens as the to all members of the Congress of basis for his program, giving them the United States in their considerathe duty of organizing and signing tion of such proposed legislation to up car owners to take neighbors reject and expunge any prohibition

Determination to see what might as is prop sed in H. R. 4971. Such be accomplished in this direction prohibition constitutes an invasion "Of course, as always, the whole was stimulated by a report that the of public right because no offertruth would be tiresome and Dictrict is receiving 30 per cent less ing is complete that does not mundane," said the former Hoosier in new tires and tubes than was protect the purchaser on the price school teacher, "but that 10 o'clock anticipated when new tire and tube curfew statement got attention, and rationing was started in recent weeks. There was no explanation

> tube rationing in the District. Data Card to Be Drafted. Mr. Van Duzer was asked yesterday to draft a form of a "registration card" for automobile owners, showing where they work in the District, when they leave home and

> what time they leave their places

With similar cards to be filled business should have the right to out by all car owners in a neighborhood, the idea was that Car Owner A on one day would take three or four of his neighbors to and from work and that the next day Car Owner B would be chauffeur. and, furthermore, I am certain that and so on, until it was Car Owner

> Bonds or bondage! Buy United cording to the Commerce Depart-States savings bonds!

Project Drawn For Southeast 200 Residents File **Protests Against**

Zoning Change Plans for a large-scale defense ousing project in the Hillcrest sec tion of Southeast Washington, said to be planned to accommodate 700 families, were disclosed today when the Defense Homes Corp., Government-sponsored housing agency, sought a change in zoning for the

There was but minor debate over this new project at a hearing be-fore the District Zoning Commission, but the commission's record revealed protests have been filed by some 200 residents of the area who oppose lowering of the zoning classification to permit apartments.

Later in the public hearing Louis Bean of the Federal corporation discussed plans for the defense worker apartments which are planned for the McLean estate, Friendship, on Wisconsin avenue N.W. It was said this development would accommodate about 1,100 persons. Two citizens appeared to protest against permitting apartments in that neighborhood.

50-Acre Site Planned.

But little information could be obtained on the details of the Southeast project, which would be called Woodland and which is planned for a 50-acre site near Thirtieth street and Naylor road S.E. Officials of the Defense Homes Corp. told reporters no publicity release on the project had yet been approved.

However, maps which had been filed with the Zoning Commission showed 57 buildings planned for the site. They would be of two or three

Asked in the petition is a change in zoning from A-restricted to Residential A. The present zoning bans apartments or flats and the A zoning permits them. Two of the protestants in the

Hillcrest case, Karl E. and Elenore D. Baetzner, wrote the commission this property would not have been mother was trapped inside.

Project Hinges on Change. The commission also had before it a letter from M. J. McGrath, vice Corp., dated December 10, stating that it did not wish to proceed with the Hillcrest project unless the site could be zoned for apartment houses and that the rezoning was urged because this was the only tract of sufficient size which the corporation had found available.

Defense Housing Corp. officials, in urging speedy change in zoning to permit apartments for Friendship, stressed the housing emergency and said work on that project, to be known as McLean Gardens, could be started in a week after approval was

Development in Southwest. Another development of 278 houses and apartments at Canal and M streets S.W. for colored defense workers was announced today by the Federal Works Agency.

The development originally was planned by the District Alley Dwell- Approved for Promotion ing Authority as strictly a slumclearance project. In view of the housing emergency, however, it was stated, occupancy preference will be given to defense workers. It will be built with A. D. A. funds.

Contract for the job, to cost \$1,-129,000, has been let to the C. B. Ross Co., New York City, and work will be started immediately. Known as James Creek Dwellings, the development will include two-story group houses and apartments. The site has been cleared and the contract calls for completion of construction within 200 days.

Sligo Group to Hear Briton

Peter Baxter, a member of the British Purchasing Commission, will discuss air-raid preparedness at a meeting of the East Sligo Valley reaching his present rank in Oc-Citizens' Association at 8 o'clock tober, 1930. Since 1932 he has been hearing at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Sena- tonight at the Parkside School, tor Capper has already served notice Silver Spring.



FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE, TIRES, AUTOS-An explosion in a heater today started a \$10,000 fire which destroyed a garage, a small one-story house, 100 tires and 10 old automobiles at Groveton, Va., on highway No. 1, about 21/2 miles south of Alexandria. The property was owned by David S. Crockett. -Star Staff Photo.

One Dead, Three Badly Hurt In Four-Alarm Blaze Here

Fireman Also Injured Carrying Woman **Victim From Flames**

Despite heroic rescue efforts by firemen, one woman was burned to death and three other persons received serious injuries in a fouralarm fire early today at 455 M street N.W.

Fireman Ernest J. Mueller of No. 4 truck company received a cut they opposed the zoning change hand when he plunged into flames principally because when they and carried out Mrs. Minnie Sterbought their property six years ago ling, 65, colored, who was fatally the area was zoned A-restricted and burned. Her son, William, 31, apartments and flats were banned. jumped from a third-floor window They added that if there were no as the blaze pressed close behind emergency a change in zoning for him before arrival of firemen. The

smoke, Fireman Mueller searched the upper rooms until he found the unconscious woman. Witnesses president of the Defense Homes said he and the victim were wrapped in flames as he carried her down the ladder. Mrs. Sterling was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty

The three-story plunge of her son left him with a fractured right leg and left arm and head injuries, it was reported at Freedmen's Hospital. Jumping from the same floor, Edward Arnold Lancaster, 17, colored, escaped without injury when he bounced on a projecting baywindow roof.

After leaping from a second-story window, Mrs. Angela Yates, about

Four D. C. Fire Captains

FIREMAN E. J. MUELLER. -Star Staff Photo.

taken to Freedmen's, where his gineers. chest and throat appeared injured by smoke and flames.

Others reported injured, police said, were: Mildred Spriggs, 34, colored, treated at Emergency Hospital for first and second degree burns and then released; and Edna Sterling, 20, colored, at Casualty Hospital, suffering from smoke

The blaze broke out about 5:30 69, colored, was in Freedmen's Hos- a.m. Some of the 20 or more people pital with fractures of both legs who lived in the brick house exand left arm and burns on her body. pressed belief that fire started on Hayes English, 16, colored, was

ice, has been a captain since 1928 Promotion of four Fire Department captains to be battalion chief engineers was approved today by the Commissioners on recommendations by Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter. They are effective March 1, when four battalion chiefs who battalion chief.

The captains promoted are William L. McMahon, Millard H. Sutton, William A. Bryarly and John already ordered on to the retirement list are Chiefs Thomas B. Stanton, John B. Watt, Joseph B. Simms and Edward O'Connor. Capt. McMahon has been in Fire

under the Commissioners' new pol-

Department service for about 32 years, starting as a private and an acting battalion chief. Capt. Sutton, with 25 years' serv- have on hand.

PLANNING COMMISSION CHANGE URGED-Alfred Bettman (right), chairman of the Cincin-

and Planning Commission at a luncheon of the co

Association, parent organization of the Committee of One Hundred.

nati City Planning Commission, outlined a proposed reorganization of the National Capital Park

ice, became a captain in 1932 and has been acting battalion chief since Capt. Bryarly, with 34 years' serv-

and an acting battalion chief since Capt. Sheahan, with more than 29 years' service, was made a captain in 1930 and for the last year has been employed as an acting

are 64 or older are to be retired Druggists to Discuss Ways to Aid War Effort

Upon request of Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges County (Md.) Sheahan. The four battalion chiefs health officer, Dr. Ralph C. Dudrow of Hyattsville has called a meeting of all druggists in the county for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the County Service Building in Hyattsville, to who represented the agency in discuss how they can best aid the war effort.

Every druggist in the county urged to attend. An inventory will aid supplies the county drugstores

D. C. Urged to Change **Planning Board to** Salaried Group

Full-Time Chairman And Four Civilians Proposed by Adviser

Capital Park and Planning Commission with a membership that would Loan Corp. to determine whether include a full-time salaried chairman and four part-time paid civilians was proposed yesterday by Alfred Bettman, chairman of the Cin- nary plans and the householder then cinnati City Planning Commission, at a luncheon meeting of the Committee of One Hundred of the Federal City at the Washington Hotel. At present, the commission mem-

serve without pay, one of whom is chairman: the chairmen of the House and Senate District Committees, the District Engineer Commissioner, the heads of the National Park and National Forest Services, and the Chief of the Corps of En-

Mr. Bettman, a consultant who frequently serves the commission, also suggested that it should be mandatory that all matters relating to planning should be submitted to the commission for its consideration. At present, projects are sometimes carried out by Government agencies

without consulting the body. Mandatory to "Read" Report. It also should be mandatory, Mr. Bettman said, that agencies at least

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, reiterated his announced intention of resigning from the commission and also urged again its reorganization "to meet present changing conditions." Mr. Delano offered his resignation nearly a year ago, but was prevailed upon to serve until the reorganization had been undertaken. The Budget Bureau has been conducting a study looking toward this end and two of its representatives were present at yesterday's

luncheon. Mr. Bettman, who has drawn up planning statutes for a number of States, suggested that the present ex officio members of the commission be shifted to the commission's Co-ordinating Committee, at present composed of 15 members representing various departments of the District government. He would also add to this committee the head of the Bureau of Public Roads and one

charge of erecting Federal buildings.

Correlate Activities. This committee is set up to coordinate the planning activities of be taken of medical and other first- departments with jurisdiction over streets, playgrounds, schools, zoning, etc. With the ex officio members on the present planning commission added, it would also correlate the planning activities of the legislative branch with the administrative agencies

Arguing for the smaller commission, with the larger co-ordinating cal economist of the Brookings committee. Mr. Bettman said the setup would make for less unwieldiness when the commission had to make decisions. In addition, he pointed out that ex officio members 'usually are very busy men" and often send substitutes to the commission meetings. As a long-time objective, Mr. Bett-

nan urged creation of a planning board that would have jurisdiction over the entire Washington area, including Maryland and Virginia, but for the immediate present he suggested an increase in the voluntary co-operation between the planning bodies of the area. He also said the National Capital Commission might be granted advisory power over Federal projects in the near-

by areas. Horace M. Albright of New York, president of the American Planning and Civic Association, the parent organization of the Committee of One Hundred, introduced Mr. Delano, who presided.

Park Police Hold Up Reflecting Pool Skating

Despite Washington's latest cold snap, no ice skating will be permitted on the Reflecting Pool unless freezing temperatures continue for

said today.

-Star Staff Photo. warmer temperatures tonight.

One-Man Rule For Boarding **Houses Urged**

Group to Study **Proposal Named** By Commissioners

A proposal that one official be given charge of the licensing and regulation of rooming and boarding houses in the District, as a matter of convenience to the public and more efficient operation, is being consid-

ered by the Board of Commissioners. The Commissioners have named a committee of 15 to consider the proposed modification, suggested by J. Bernard Wyckoff of the Washington Housing Association, who made the point that there are now seven municipal agencies interested in regulation and licensing of rooming and boarding houses—health, plumbing, fire, police, zoning and rent control officials. He argued that places an undue burden on rooming and boarding house managers and an expensive and complex burden on the city Government.

Mr. Wyckoff said centralization of authority in one official was especially important today because of overcrowding and lack of sanitation which, he said, constituted a serious menace to public health.

Two Hundred Requests a Day. An appeal for more home owners who are renting out rooms to defense workers to include board in their offer was made, meanwhile, by Roy Miller, manager of the District Defense Housing Registry.

Mr. Miller urged that the property owners at least offer to serve breakfast so the roomers wouldn't have to get up earlier to walk, in some cases, several blocks to the nearest restaurant. The registry manager reported

that an average of about 200 requests a day for living quarters are pouring in. Since the opening date January 18, the registry has handled 3,129 applications. Mr. Miller also said more householders are applying for the free survey offered by the Home Owners'

it is advisable to convert their homes into small apartment units. The H. O. L. C. draws up prelimiseeks private capital to finance the alteration.

Another housing survey, this time by the Police Department, is being made to locate vacant space for the bership consists of four citizens who city's expanding population of war

> Survey Ordered Rushed. Police Chief Edward J. Kelly today ordered precinct commanders expedite the survey at request of the Alley Dwelling Authority, which Maj. Kelly wrote, is "being pressed by the defense housing coordinator to provide accommodations for emergency workers who are coming to the city in large

Forms for making the survey were supplied precinct commanders January 29, and they were ordered today to return the reports "at the earliest possible time.

The Defense Housing Agency, it was said, is working in co-operation with the District Commissioners to compile all available data as a basis for planning an expenditure of \$50,000,000 expected to be authorized by Congress for emergency housing in this area.

Earlier Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell moved to clarify the application of the rent law to new apartment houses and rooms rented out by private owners wishing to help in the housing emergency. Such rents, Mr. Cogswell said, will be considered "fair and reasonable" until reviewed w his office. His ruling was in response to calls from persons willing to rent rooms to incoming Government workers, but afraid of violating the rent act.

Tenants Refuse to Pay Rents

Members of the committee named by the Commissioners to study centralizing rooming and boarding house licensing are:

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police; Mr. Cogswell, District Building Inspector Robert Davis, Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association; John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority; Corporation Counsel B. Keech. Koones, president of the Washingtion Counsel Richmond B. Keech Charles Koones, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Dr. Laurence M. Schmeckebier, politi-Institution and a director of the housing association: Lt. Col. Beverly Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Samuel Tapp, District plumbing inspector; George Thompson, specialist on building and housing codes, Bureau of Standards and a director in the housing association, and Lawrence Williams, chairman of the housing subcommittee of the Civilian Defense Hous-

ing Registry. A date for the meeting of this group has not yet been set.

Mr. Cogswell's clarification ruling on rents was also made because of complaints from owners of new apartment buildings, who reported many instances where tenants refused to pay rent until maximum ceilings for the units had been fixed by the rent office.

Affects Rentals After January 1. The ruling affects all housing accommodations in the District which were not rented in 1940 or on January 1, 1941, freezing date under the law for rents and services. Where a unit was rented in 1940, but was not occupied on the freezing date, the maximum rent ceiling is fixed by law at the rent and service to which the landlord and tenant were

last entitled in 1940. That part of the law which has caused concern to owners of newly a few more days, Park Police officials | rented apartments or rooms, and the subject of Mr. Cogswell's order, the Washington Hotel yesterday. Shown with him are Frederic A. Delano (center), chairman thick before skating is considered shall be that which generally prethe Washington Hotel yesterday. Shown with him are Frederic A. Delano (center), chairman of the planning body here, and Horace M. Albright, president of the American Planning and Civic ——Star Staff Photo.

Darden Bucks Opponents of Redistricting

Passes Along Word He Expects Action; Hearings Tomorrow

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON, Star Staff Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Feb. 4.-With joint hearings scheduled for tomorrow on a plan to reapportion house and senatorial districts, opposition has reached such proportions since the convening of the General Assembly that Gov. Darden has had to "pass the word along" that he expects some sort of revision of legislative seats to be voted at the present session.

The House and Senate Privileges and Elections Committee will hold the hearings tomorrow at 3 p.m. on Reapportionment Commission headed by Senator E. R. Fuller of Richmond which would redistrict the State's legislative area based on population figures of the 1940 census. The Northern Virginia area, particularly Arlington County, would be among the sections of the State to be benefited under the commission's reapportionment plan. Reapportionment was scheduled to be acted on at the 1940 session, but action was postponed.

Opposition Gains. Even before the current session convened, sponsors of reapportionment legislation naturally expected opposition from areas which would stand to lose representation, but the opposition apparently has grown to such an extent that the Governor Biffer Debate Seen has reportedly felt the need for population changes in recent years.

Reapportionment was listed in the legislative program of a legislative program of Gov. Darden in his inaugural address, but that apparently was not sufficient to keep Defer Annexations apparently was not sufficient to keep opponents from gaining supporters. The Fuller Commission has recommended that Arlington's House of Delegates representation be increased from one to two members and that it be given a Senator of its own. The balance of the present 29th senatorial district, which includes Prince William and Fairfax Counties and the city of Alexandria, as well as Arlington, would of the General Assembly was indiremain as a senatorial district, after cated on legislation which would

The Governor is reported to take until 1944, when the House Genera the position that because the Ar- Laws Committee yesterday reported lington-Fairfax-Alexandria area has the proposal by an 8-to-5 vote. grown by leaps and bounds in reent years, that area must be fairly was indicated by the Fairfax County treated with more representation.

Farm Areas in Saddle. Since population trends have for several years been away from the ley, who represents Fairfax Counagricultural to the urban sections of ty, and Delegate Charles R. Fenseveral years been away from the the State and because the agricul- wick of Arlington County. tural areas have traditionally predominated in the General Assembly, any plan which subtracts from the rural districts and benefits the urban sections can be overwhelmingly It would postpone annexation prodefeated without too great an effort being put forth.

An additional complication to the sembly. Roanoke is now seeking to proposed new representative setup annex a portion of Roanoke County. is an insistance by Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria that his community be given stronger representation in the Senate by being grouped only with Fairfax County, to the exclusion of Prince William County. The Alexandrian would place the latter county in the 28th senatorial district.

Mr. Rosenberg argues that even with the adoption of his plan the Alexandria-Fairfax district would have a larger population than the average of other such districts in Virginia. He also advances the further suggestion that the populations of Alexandria and Fairfax County are more urban because of their proximity to Washington, and that the rural interests of Prince William County would better be represented with similar interests

in the 28th senatorial district. Delegate L. Lake Triplett of Fauquier County, which is a part of the 28th senatorial district, vigorously has opposed increasing the size of that area. Mr. Triplett, who is an influential political leader in the House, said he would "throw the whole plan out the window" before he would consent to Mr. Rosen-

Defense Bill Before House. The revised State defense bill, amended in only a few minor particulars, was placed before the House today with the unanimous approval of the Courts of Justice Committee, ready for the speedy action urged by Gov. Darden.

Quick action with a minimum of debate was contemplated in the House. Delegate John Spiers of result of a fee charged Ashton C. Radford, one of the patrons of the original defense bill to give legal for the Westover Baptist Church in status to the State Defense Council set up by Gov. Price, told the Courts Committee last night that groups working on the bill had composed

Arlingtonian introduced for the The Assembly, which for several days has spent most of its time commission on uniformity of legison minor bills, also received several other pieces of major legislation from committees which met late

yesterday and last night. Compensation Measures Ready. The House Finance Committee brought to the floor with its apand wife, the estate of the two would proval the administration bill to be divided 50 per cent to his relasubstitute a single administrator for the three-man Unemployment Compensation Commission, which provision for a condition that is now

previously has passed the Senate. The General Laws Committee of the House approved Gov. Darden's bill to increase the benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Act from \$16 to \$18, but it referred to a subcommittee the companion bill to extend the law to employers of three persons. It now applies to employers of 11 persons and the Governor estimated the bill would bring 100,000 persons under the

The Senate yesterday passed the board to relieve the Governor of meeting of the East Sligo Valley 116th Infantry Regiment, from Vir- Funds to pay for such service to the consideration of appeals for clem- Citizens' Association at 8 o'clock ginia, combined its anniversary cele- counties could be raised by a special ency, and to give to the board the tonight at the Parkside School, bration with a dedication ceremony tax in the county or part of a power to commute death sentences. Silver Spring.

McCandlish Defeats Donovan In Fairfax Race for Delegate

Wins by 132 Votes; Will Take Place Of Col. R. R. Farr

pecial Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., February 4.-Robert J. McCandlish, jr., Fairfax attorney, yesterday defeated John A. K. Donovan, town attorney of Falls Church, by a 132-vote margin in the special election called to name a successor to the late Col. Richard R. Farr, Republican, who died the day he was to be seated as a member of the House of Delegates.

On the face of unofficial returnns, Mr. McCandlish received 975 votes, with 843 for Mr. Donovan. Both are Democrats. There were a few scattered write-in votes, and at Forestville precinct, Mrs. Viola M. Farr, widow of Col. Farr, received five votes by the write-in method. Returns will be canvassed tomorrow and Mr. McCandlish expects to

be sworn in at Richmond as soon as he is certified. Graduate of G. W. U. 7; Thompsons, McCandlish, 15; Don-ovan, 14; Thorntons, McCandlish, 8;

University School of Law, Mr. Mc-Candlish served from 1936 to 1940 as a substitute trial justice in

The two candidates carried their respective precincts, Mr. McCandlish leading at Fairfax by a vote of 137 to 105 and Mr. Donovan at Falls Church by a vote of 173 to 99. The vote by precincts follows:

Centreville, McCandlish, 36; Donovan, 7; Clifton, McCandlish, 31; Donovan, 12; Pender, McCandlish, 14; Donovan, 8; Swetmans, McCandlish, 9; Donovan, 12; Wells, Mc-Candlish, 11; Donovan, 2.

Dranesville, McCandlish, 8; Donovan, 5; Forestville, McCandlish, 17; Donovan, 14; Herndon, McCan- lish, 62; Donovan, 74.

Fairfax County Board

Calls on Medley and

Fenwick for Support

By . Staff Correspondent of The Star.

County, with a plea that its enact-

ment would aid national defense.

ceedings until 90 days after the

next session of the General As-

Fairfax County supervisors be-

came interested when it was made

known that the bill might affect

proposed condemnation proceedings

which the town of Falls Church is

planning to institute to enlarge its

the bill is "vital to the county," the

Mr. Chapman sought to overcome

strong opposition to the bill by

said would permit pending annexa-

His "national defense" plea was

Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of

Alexandria, a member of the Gen-

national defense argument and was

among those who voted against re-

Because Fairfax County will not

porting the bill out of committee.

lish's election yesterday is certified,

the telegrams received here were

The House Finance Committee re-

ported out a bill by Mr. Fenwick to

abolish the recordation fee for filing

deeds of trusts and mortgages on

church properties. This bill is the

Jones when he filed a deed of trust

Two bills by Senator Medley have

been favorably acted on by the Sen-

ate General Laws Committee. They

One on Simultaneous Death.

provides that in the event of the

tives and 50 per cent to her relatives.

The second bill makes statutory

governed by common law. The bill

who have entered into contracts and

made part payments, but who have

been denied title and possession be-

cause of casualty or eminent domain.

In the event possession and title has

casualty or loss, then the purchaser

Sligo Group to Hear Briton

would lose.

would authorize refunds to persons

death at the same instant of man

The first bill reported was designed

placed before the committee.

Arlington recently.

islation.

unhampered.

gram.



ROBERT J. McCANDLISH, Jr.

dlish, 70; Donovan, 75; Pleasant Valley, McCandlish, 13; Donovan,

Other Precinct Returns. Annandale: McCandlish, 25; Donovan, 43; Falls Church: McCandlish, 99: Donovan, 173: West End: Mc-Candlish, 32; Donovan, 44; Burke: McCandlish, 51; Donovan, 16; Lorton: McCandlish, 18; Donovan, 16; Woodyards: McCandlish, 15; Dono-

Accotink: McCandlish, 26; Donovan, 12; Gum Springs: McCandlish, 21; Donovan, 46; Franconia: Mc-Candlish, 30; Donovan, 15; Pullmans: McCandlish, 24; Donovan, 18. Fairfax: McCandlish, 137: Donovan, 105; Langley: McCandlish, 141; Donovan, 89; The Lick: McCandlish, 62; Donovan, 33; Vienna: McCand-

Arlington to Start Draft Registration Saturday, Feb. 14

Earlier Day Arranged To Aid U. S. Employes, Avoid Closing Schools

Arlington County Selective Service headquarters yesterday announced a RICHMOND, Feb. 4.-A bitter debate on the floors of both houses two-day draft registration, Saturpostpone all annexation proceedings the Selective Service Act.

While the new registration will Indorsement of the proposed law be conducted throughout the Nation Board of Supervisors, which tele- on February 16, Arlington officials graphed its "vigorous support" of arranged for registration also on the bill to Senator William D. Med-Saturday, to assist Federal employes and to avert the necessity of closing the schools on February 16. This was done with the approval of State Selective Service headquarters at The measure was introduced by Delegate Ben Chapman of Roanoke

Richmond. The registration, to be held at 13 schools and firehouses in the county. will include all men who attained their 20th birthday on or before December 31, 1941, or who have not reached their 45th birthday on February 16 and have not registered heretofore.

Registration Places Listed.

The registration hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday The list of registration places fol-

Robert E. Lee School, Lee high-

territory in that county. Declaring way and North Lexington street: John Marshall School, Twenty-fifth supervisors told Senator Medley and street and North Glebe road: Cher-Mr. Fenwick they "urgently request rydale auditorium, Lee Highway and that you vigorously support" the leg-North Nelson street: Stonewall Jackson School, North Edison and Ninth streets; Matthew Fontaine agreeing to amendments which he Maury School, Wilson boulevard at North Monroe street: Clarendon Fire Department No. 4, North Hudtion suits involving the cities of son and Tenth streets; Woodrow Richmond and Bristol to proceed Wilson School, Wilson boulevard and North Pierce street; Patrick based on the theory that such pro- | Henry School, South Fillmore and Eighth streets; Barcroft School, 625 ceedings involving local governments would tend to retard civilian South Wakefield street (Saturday participation in the emergency pro- only); Barcroft Community House. South Wakefield and Eighth streets (Monday only); Arlington Fire Department No. 1, South Edgewood eral Laws Committee, scoffed at the and Eleventh streets; Nellie Custis School, Twenty-third and South Grant streets: Jefferson District Fire Department No. 5, Twenty-third and South Eads streets, and the Ballston be represented in the House of Fire Department No. 2, Ninth and Delegates until Robert J. McCand-North Stewart streets.

Students to Co-operate.

All places will be registration points for both days except for the Barcroft School and Barcroft Community House, as noted above. School teachers and students will co-operate in registering approximately 6,000 men on the two days. This number, it was pointed out, is only an estimate of those who must register because of the county's con-

stantly shifting population. The county draft system is ad ministered by two local boards. F. H. were among four measures the Eastman is chairman of Board No. 1 and Walter K. Handy, No. 2.

29th Infantry Marks Induction Anniversary the simultaneous death act," and

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Feb. 4.—The 29th Infantry Division paused in the midst of combat preparations yesterday to observe the first anniversary of its induction into the Federal service. Anniversary ceremonies were nigh-lighted by a message from Brig. and cities, not necessarily adjacent Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, division commander, to an assembly of

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, who been realized by purchasers prior to led the division into Federal service and who is now commander of the 3d Corps area, said the division is ready to "accomplish every mission intrusted to it," and added its the governing bodies of counties adwork in the field "is second to none." joining any city which maintains The 104th Quartermasters' Regi- fire-fighting equipment to enter

Bill Introduced For Continuous Assessments

Alexandria Council Measure Given House Is Optional

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. RICHMOND, Feb. 4.—An enabling act which would authorize the Alexandria City Council to set up s system of continuous annual assessments of real estate was introduced in the House of Delegates yesterday Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria and five other patrons The measure is sponsored by the League of Virginia Municipalities and fulfills a request made by the Council.

Another measure, introduced by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, is designed to permit banks accepting funds from that county for deposit to place securities in the hands of the State treasurer without payment of insurance premiums. This bill is the outcome of a request from Arlington County Treasurer John Locke Green, who has been unable to locate sufficient depositories to accept all of the money collected by the county after the December tax deadline.

Penalty Exemption Asked.
At the request of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington, Mr. Fenwick introduced a bill to exempt persons serving in the military forces of the United States from Reappointed to Guard penalties and interest on past due taxes during the period of their service in the armed forces and for one year thereafter.

Delegate E. R. Conner of Prince William County introduced a bill to provide for the relief of C. C. Lynn of Manassas, who had overpaid real estate taxes in the amount of \$174.98 because of an erroneous assessment by the county commissioner of revenue.

Another measure by Mr. Fenwick repeals an existing law which prorates assessments against rolling stock of motor carriers to the counties and cities through which the trucks and buses operate. Mr. Fenwick's measure would authoron the buses of the Arnold-opruary 16, for men from 20 to 44 erated lines and the Arlingtonincluded in the last amendments to Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., iness in Fairfax County and Alexandria.

Optional Assessment Plan. Mr. Rosenberg's bill for a continuous annual assessment of real estate would make it optional with the cities whether to abandon the present method of reassessing prop-

erty every four years. Senator William D. Medley of Arlington introduced three bills in the Upper House yesterday, the result of a request from Mr. Green. who is chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Commissioners of Revenue Association of Virginia. One bill requires the owners of apartment buildings of four or more units to file by February 1 each

year with the revenue commissioners the names of adult occupants of the buildings as of January 1. A second bill authorizes the commissioners to summon taxpayers to appear and be examined under oath with respect to returns filed. A third bill would repeal a re-

quirement of existing law that a duplicate copy of the commissioners' personal property taxbooks be furnished to court clerks. Housing Project Bill Passed. The House yesterday passed, 82

to 2, the Baldwin-Louderback bill extending the field of investments for life insurance companies, making possible a \$7,000,000 housing project in Alexandria. The measure now goes to the Senate. Mr. Rosenberg said he voted for the measure because local government officials in Alexandria had

made it clear that they indorsed the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. "I am concerned, however, that foreign corporation with huge assets

such as this life insurance company should come into a community to provide housing." Mr. Rosenberg said. "It is possible under terms of the bill for another project of 2,500 units to be built in Arlington County and a third of the same size to be erected in Fairfax County. Voting 83 to 8, the House passed

and sent to the Senate the bill of Delegate E. B. Moore of Berryville reducing the maximum speeds of automobiles to 45 miles an hour and of trucks to 40 miles an hour, as a factor in conserving rubber and fuel. The bill as amended at the last

moment by Delegate Robert F. Baldwin of Norfolk would permit the Senate Highway Commission, where it had jurisdiction, and the local governing bodies of cities and towns, where they have jurisdiction, to establish speed limits to conform with local conditions providing signs indicating the limits are prominently displayed

Among other bills introduced was one by Mr. Conner, who joined Delegate Henry S. Johnson of Hylas in sponsoring a measure to broaden the present law relating to the administration of schools. A school may now be jointly ad-

ministered by counties adjacent to each other and the proposed bill would permit the administration of such institutions by other counties to the county or city in which the school is situated. The Vocational Training School at Manassas could thus be partly administered by counties or cities which do not border on Prince William County. Another new bill by W. H. Irvine of Campbell County would authorize

Page resolution for a constitutional amendment setting up a pardon discuss air-raid preparedness at a mental retreat and review. The provide fire protection service.



nati City Planning Commission, outlined a proposed reorganization of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission at a luncheon of the committee of One Hundred on the Federal City at the Washington Hotel yesterday. Shown with him are Frederic A. Delano (center), chairman of the planning body here, and Horace M. Albright, president of the American Planning and Civic Association, parent organization of the Committee of One Hundred. -Star Staff Photo.

14 Special Policemen **Montgomery Schools**

Pension Voted Widow Of Corpl. O. T. Gaither; Office Clerk Named

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 4.-The county commissioners yesterday reappointed 14 special policemen for 60-day terms to guard county schools. The men originally had been named November 26.

Eleven of the men will patrol the ize the commissioner of revenue to grounds of the various schools at a levy assessments, on a personal- monthly salary of \$150. They are property basis, against all of the Earl Chesley, Robert E. Kuster, rolling stock garaged in one lo- Stanley Harding, Carl F. Hurlebaus, cality. The law would permit Ar- Ernest Moore, John A. Smith, Harry Vries, George W. Price, jr., and Daniel C. Barnes. Three men will be stationed inside the schools at which garage their equipment in Rockville, Gaithersburg and Sherthat county although they do bus- wood and will receive \$125 a month each. They are Joe Frank Allnutt Frank Wightman and Spencer

Pension Voted Widow.

On recommendation of the Police Trial Board the commissioners ap proved the payment to Mrs. Margaret Gaither of Bethesda, widow of Corpl. Oscar T. Gaither of the Montgomery County police, of \$50 a month from the police retirement fund, effective last November 12. The pay ments will continue as long as Mrs Gaither does not remarry.

In addition, Mrs. Gaither will re ceive \$10 monthly for her 15-yearold daughter Isabel until the latter reaches the age of 16 on November 12. The commissioners also approved the appropriation of \$75 from the The commissioners' action marks the first such payment to be made under the act, which was passed at the last session of the State Legis-

Stenographer Appointed.

Miss Edna Cowell of Silver Spring was appointed clerk-stenographer in the commissioners' office here at \$1,500 a year to replace Miss Margaret Dronenburg, who has resigned The commissioners granted a permit to Miss R. Maude Hodgkin to operate the Waverly Sanitarium on the Rockville pike. No protests against the action were made at a hearing before the group yesterday. Mrs. Irene Christopher has resigned as switchboard operator at the Bethesda County Building to accept a position on the supplementary

Sabotage Attempts Balked Capitol Heights Mayor By the Associated Press.

Board of Registration in Bethesda.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—Maryland's State Guardsmen have thwarted several apparent attempts to sabotage the Baltimore water system and have captured one prowler near a

Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, announcing the incidents, said they show the guardsmen are performing their duties efficiently. The captured prowler, Gen. Mohr

said, was found to have in his possession a quantity of high-powered ammunition, maps and other suspicious materials. He was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for questioning. In another incident, a prowler ap-

proached a sentry at a reservoir watershed and failed to heed the guard's command to halt. sentry opened fire, shooting a flashlight out of the prowler's hand. He Shots were exchanged when a

prowler, ordered to halt, opened fire on a guardsman at an important highway bridge, the commanding officer of the State Guard, added The sentry returned the fire but the prowler disappeared. Federal and State authorities are investigating the incident in which

a low-flying airplane played a

searchlight on a reservoir dam.

Rector Accepts Call LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. (Special).—The Rev. Francis A. Gray, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, has accepted a call to a name of Llewellyn.

church in Norfolk. The Rev. John

Carroll County Farmers Attack Wheat Penalty

Salaried Group WESTMINSTER, Md., Feb. 4.-Asserting a 49-cent-a-bushel penalty on wheat grown in excess of allotted acreages is unconstitutional a group of 48 Carroll County farmers today are seeking an injunction in Circuit Court to restrain the State and County Agricultural Committees from enforcing the Federal

Planning Board to

Full-Time Chairman

And Four Civilians

Proposed by Adviser

Reorganization of the National

Capital Park and Planning Commis-

chairman: the chairmen of the

sioner, the heads of the National

and the Chief of the Corps of En-

without consulting the body.

Mandatory to "Read" Report.

It also should be mandatory, Mr

Bettman said, that agencies at least

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of

the commission and chairman of

the Committee of One Hundred, re-

iterated his announced intention of

resigning from the commission and

also urged again its reorganization

"to meet present changing condi-

tions." Mr. Delano offered his res-

prevailed upon to serve until the

reorganization had been under-

taken. The Budget Bureau has been

conducting a study looking toward

this end and two of its representa-

tives were present at yesterday's

Mr. Bettman, who has drawn up

planning statutes for a number of

States, suggested that the present ex officio members of the commis-

sion be shifted to the commission's

Co-ordinating Committee, at pres-

ent composed of 15 members repre-

District government. He would also

add to this committee the head of

charge of erecting Federal buildings.

Correlate Activities.

This committee is set up to co-

added, it would also correlate the

planning activities of the legislative

Arguing for the smaller commis-

sion, with the larger co-ordinating

committee, Mr. Bettman said the

etup would make for less unwield-

make decisions. In addition, he

'usually are very busy men" and

"Planning is no off-and-on sub-

However, if a community preferred

having the ex officio members on

the commission itself, they should

not outnumber the civilians, as the

Long-Time Objective.

As to the degree of weight that a

in communities that have the city

ouncil form of government it usual

ly should take more than a majority

of the council to overrule the com-

"In Washington one might suggest 'leave it to the President to

make the final decision,' but from

As a long-time objective, Mr. Bett-

what I read in the papers he is a

nission's recommendations.

often send substitutes to the com-

mission meetings.

continuity.

with the administrative

'read' the commission's report.

gineers

The action was the first taken in Maryland. The bill of complaint was filed in behalf of the farmers by Attorney Ralph G. Hoffman and former North Dakota Representative William Lemke.

The farmers contend the corn and wheat marketing quotas resolution "attempts to empower the Secretary of Agriculture to arbitrarily control intrastate wheat acreage

Fairfax School Board Will Ask Separate **Office Building**

Present Quarters Held Too Small; Additional Tax Levy Proposed

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 4.—The Fairfax County School Board voted vesterday to ask the Board of Supervisors to construct a separate office building, contending it is impossible to handle work of the office efficiently in view of the present overcrowded situation.

The board also adopted resoluignation nearly a year ago, but was tions asking the General Assembly to permit the supervisors to levy an additional \$1 capitation tax to boost school funds, and to have the present law changed to remove the present combined limit of \$1.25 for the local levy for schools. The supervisors will be asked to concur,

It also was decided to ask the General Assembly to allow the imposition of a tax on trailers. School officials have complained of the trailer situation because of the fact a number of children attend county schools from families who occupy trailers and pay no local taxes, board members said.

After considering a proposal to allow schools to open half an hour later when "war time" goes into effect next week, it was decided to make no change

By State Guard, Mohr Says To Answer Drunk Charge

Heights, Md., will appear in Police Court in the Town Hall there tomorrow to answer charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct lodged against him by Town Policeman Buck Erskine.

Mayor William E. Steele of Capitol

Sergt. Erskine swore out the warrant before Justice of the Peace J. R. Creecy after Mayor Steele had stripped him fo his badge following a dispute Sunday. Not sure of his authority without his badge, he had the warrant served by Sergt. Elon Turner and Policeman Richard Ernshaw of the Prince Georges County police. Mayor Steele was released on \$200 bond.

A special meeting of the Town Council last night, at which Sergt. Erskine was directed to continue to perform his police duties, was described as illegal by Mayor Steele. He commented: "This whole affair simply means

that the election campaign has started. I have been told that two of the Councilmen are going to be candidates for Mayor in the May

Two Wives Ask Divorces In Suits at Rockville Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 4.-Mrs. very busy man," the speaker conhas filed suit here for a divorce ing desertion. She also asks to be mission's opinion. allowed to resume her maiden

In another petition Mrs. Elizabeth board that would have jurisdiction development into parks.

Citizens Reject **School Survey** In Arlington

Declare Study Failed to Reach Real Problems

The Arlington County Civic Federation last night voted down a proposal to approve the study of the county public schools completed last fall by a committee of educators headed by Dean James H. Fox of

George Washington University. The first official action by the federation came on the report of the school committee, to which the report was referred for recommendations at the federation meeting last month. Chairman William G. Watt sal that his committee had found the abstract distributed in December fairly represented the facts brought out in the full report and which stated that citizens of Arlington County "have good reasons to be proud of the educational opportunities that they have provided for their children," but made a few

suggestions for improvements. The study portrayed the county schools in such a favorable light that copies of the abstract were distributed to delegates from other D. C. Urged to Change areas at the recent interfederation conference, Mr. Watt said. He presented a resolution thanking Dean Fox and his committee for its efforts and commending County School Supt. Fletcher Kemp on the fine school system in the county.

Resolution Opposed.

Mrs. Colin C. MacPherson of the Waycroft Women's Club spoke against the resolution, declaring the committee had not gotten at the real criticism of the school system which led the federation to ask, for the study two years ago.

Another opponent of the reso-lution, E. F. Miner, asked Mr. Watt sion with a membership that would if the committee had considered include a full-time salaried chair- the appointment of Dr. Burnice H. man and four part-time paid civil- Jarman, professor of education at ians was proposed yesterday by Al- George Washington University, as fred Bettman, chairman of the Cin- director of instruction of the county cinnati City Planning Commission, schools at a salary of \$3,000 a year. at a luncheon meeting of the Com- Dr. Jarman was one of the six memmittee of One Hundred of the Fed- bers of Dean Fox's committee and eral City at the Washington Hotel. the post to which he was appointed At present, the commission mem- was created as a result of the recbership consists of four citizens who ommendations contained in the reserve without pay, one of whom is port. Dr. Jarman still retains his connection with George Washington House and Senate District Commit- University, according to officials

tees, the District Engineer Commis- there. Mr. Watt replied in the negative Park and National Forest Services, and was asked by Mr. Miner if the committee believed the appointment was of any significance in Mr. Bettman, a consultant who view of the circumstances.

frequently serves the commission, Rejected, 24 to 15. also suggested that it should be "The committee is not the Fedmandatory that all matters relating eral Bureau of Investigation." Mr. to planning should be submitted to Watt answered. "I don't know anythe commission for its consideration. thing about such things." At present, projects are sometimes carried out by Government agencies of thanks to the Study Committee

> and commendation to Supt. Kemp was 24 to 15. After a discussion of a resolution to urge repeal of the present law prohibiting deviation by more than 10 per cent of items approved in the county budget, the matter was

> tabled pending further information. The federation adopted a resolution asking that the report of expenditures made by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan should hereafter show their relation to the annual budget, so that the county's financial condition could be more

accurately determined. Other Proposals.

Proposals introduced by various delegates and referred to committees included a suggestion to connect the Old Dominion Railway track to the Washington transportation system, better to serve parts of Arlington and Fairfax Counties; to provide a 10 per cent raise in than \$2,400, in keeping with similar senting various departments of the raises recently given other county employes, and to investigate the possibility of making the county the Bureau of Public Roads and one transportation system part of that who represented the agency in of the District.

The recent action of the county board in rezoning Lee boulevard from the 2000 to 2400 blocks was ordinate the planning activities of condemned in another resolution departments with jurisdiction over and the Lee Boulevard Committee streets, playgrounds, schools, zoning, was directed to protest to the board etc. With the ex officio members on at its next meeting. the present planning commission

A committee of five members to select a delegate for award of The Evening Star Cup for civic service will consist of Lester Bennett, Albert A. Caretta, C. W. Hull, Julian D. Simpson and James L. Franklin.

iness when the commission had to U. of M. and WJSV to Aid pointed out that ex officio members In Training Radio Men

A program of co-operation between the University of Maryland and Radio Station WJSV in obtain-"Planning is no off-and-on sub-ject," he said. "It must have a and night radio technicians' classes at the university was announced today.

The university is taking care of classes allotted the District and latter are often "a little timid in Maryland in the nation-wide camresisting a Government official," he paign to train 40,000 radio technicians for the Army and Navy. The course is of 16 weeks' duration and free to qualified men and women. commission's opinion on a project Dean S. S. Steinberg of the Univershould carry, Mr. Bettman said that sity School of Engineering is in charge.

Three hundred and fifty students are now enrolled in courses already established. The university has facilities in day and evening classes for 100 more. If more than 100 apply, WJSV staff engineers will assist the university faculty.

Mary I. Callison of Potomac, Md., tinued. "I would suggest that the said the National Capital Commisagency making the final decision at sion might be granted advisory powfrom Ross Hanna Callison, charg- least be required to read the com- er over Federal projects in the near-

> He urged retention of the comman urged creation of a planning mission's power to buy lands for

Graninger of Washington. Deserbut for the immediate present he suggested an increase in the volun-organization of the Committee of Couple's only child, Robert Leigh tary co-operation between the plan-one Hundred, introduced Mr. Del-Graninger, is asked by the wife, ning bodies of the area. He also ano, who presided.

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Joseph P. Parson. 21, 1441 Pa. ave. s.e., and Viola M. De Para, 21, Ellwood City, Pa.; the Rev. Mr. Ball.
Odell Rosen. 23, Hancock. Md., and Anita R. Hart. 22, Waterbury, Conn.; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.
Morey I. Worthinston. 25, 477 P st. s.w., and Alice M. Scalese. 23, 2140 N st. n.w.; the Rev. Purcell Storey.
Albert K. Johnson. 36, 1307 P st. n.w., and Kathleen Ferguson. 37, 2135 G st. n.w.; the Rev. 8, K. Cockrell.
Harry A. Kegg. 21, Bolling Field, and Ruth V. Miller. 20, Johnstown, Pa.; the Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
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Philip F. D. Seitz. 21, Evansville, Ind., and Elaine M. Good. 19, 4329 Blazden ave. n.w.; the Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
Edward L. Wadas, 26, Yorkville, N. Y., and Genevieve S. Klodnicki, 22, 1954 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.
Frank J. Gauze. 29, 758 13th st. s.e., and Moily N. Milakovich. 23, Duluth, Minn.; the Rev. Charles W. Nelson.
Marvin W. Habsan. 23, 1411 Perry pl. n.w., and Dorothy E. Wampler. 20, 1340 Peabody st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward G. Goetz.
Julius Swislow. 21, 716 Decatur st. n.w., and Mary E. Adams, 22, 1417 Meridian pl. n.w.; the Rev. Ronald J. Pannon.
Otren D. Hinson. 21, 705 13th st. s.e., and Beatrice L. Burns. 19, 1126 Oates st. n.e.; the Rev. O. D. Hinson.
John F. Rodgers, 42, 317 A st. s.e., and Thelma N. Lawson. 27, 1419 Trinidad ave. n.e.; the Rev. T. T. Roberts.
Harold A. Levy. 33, 2115 I st. n.w., and Miriam Lubitow. 26, Everglades Apts., Judge Bentley.
Robert L. Utz. 21, 2021 Klingle rd. n.w., and Doris L. Parker. 18, 21 T st. n.e.; the Rev. Wilson Holder.
Paul E. Calianan. 27, 1337 Harvard st. n.w. and Jean M. Christopher. 23, 1442 Belmont st. n.w.; the Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.
David James. 37, and Mary Gleen, 43, both of 1626 5th st. n.w.; the Rev. Sylvester Moss.
Cleophy Perry. 28, 515 R. I. ave. n.w., and Lula M. McCaskill. 27, 1825 1 st st. n.w.; and Lula M. McCaskill. 27, 1825 1 st st. n.w.; and Lula M. McCaskill. 27, 1825 1 st st. n.w.; and

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Harry T. Voorhees, 67, 2502 14th st. n.e.
William Wells, 67, Emergency Hospital.
Louis E. Greenwell, 64, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Alic Taylor, 63, Garfield Memorial Hospital. A. Galloway, 50, 1365 Tewakberry



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Senora de Munilla Gives Party in Compliment to Mrs. James H. Hughes

The social lethargy of Monday was relieved yesterday by a number of parties, chiefly midday fetes in which hostesses of the diplomatic circle took a leading part.

Today's schedule is similar to yesterday's, and one of the large parties at lunchtime was that of Mrs. Taber, wife of Representative John Taber of New York, who is president of the Congressional Club. Her guests were the other officers of the club, members of the Executive Board, chairmen of standing committees and a group of newspaper women who have close contact with the club and its members.

The attractive clubhouse had no elaborate decoration for the party but the long table, laid in the ball-

blossoms at intervals.

Senora de Munilla Hostess At Large Luncheon Party.

Yesterday's large luncheon was given by Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, who entertained at Hotel 2400. The party was planned for Mrs. Hughes, wife of Senator James H. Hughes of Delaware, and Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was the ranking guest. Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State, was to have shared honors with Mrs. Hughes and Senora de Michels, but because of illness was unable to attend the party. She will leave tomorrow with Mr. Grady for their home in San Francisco. Miss Patricia Grady, daughter of the former official and his wife, was among the

Senora de Munilla, who, with Maj. Munilla, is among the very popular members of the diplomatic corps in Washington, wore a striking and very becoming costume of bright green and black, with a spray of orchids on her shoulder. The hostess' apartment was gay with early spring blossoms, pink gladioluses predominating.

Senora de Recinos, recently returned from her home in Guatemala where she spent several months, was among the other guests yesterday.

Others from the diplomatic circle Senora de Parodi, Mme. Weijerman, Mme. Wessel and Senorita Patria

Also attending the luncheon were Mrs. W. O. Burgin, Mrs. Eugene T. Deight Webb, Mrs. N. S. Case, Mrs. George Tribble, Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz, Mrs. Harry Dun-Franklin T. Schneider, Mrs. Camden R. McAtee, Mrs. Henry Albers, King, Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, Mrs. groom. F. S. Whitman, Mrs. W. W. Sloan, John Donaldson and Mrs. Lalla Cornish

Brides-Elect Honored At Luncheon and Supper.

for two of the popular young women who will be married Saturday.

Miss Mary Jane Stanley, who will become the bride of Mr. Cary Euwer, was entertained at a luncheon given by Mrs. MacAsbill at the Columbia Country Club. Today another luncheon was given for Miss Stanley by Mrs. Arnold A. Wilcox. Mrs. Wilcox gave her party at her home in Westmoreland Hills, and among the guests were Miss Betty Mills of Baltimore, who will be one of Miss Stanley's bridesmaids: Mrs. Millard West, jr.; Mrs. Max O. Truitt, Miss Patricia Grady and Mrs. Bennett

Miss Dorothy Phillips entertained at a buffet supper and shower last night for Miss Nancy Williard, who will be married Saturday to Mr. Thomas Henry Schaffert, jr. Among



MISS PERCELLA FRANCES WILLIS. Her engagement to Mr. John Marston Wilson of El Paso, Tex., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Willis of Westmoreland

room, had clusters of early spring the guests were Mrs. Thomas L. Phillips, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Frederick Ramsay, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Henry Schaffert, mother of the bridegroom. Others there were Mrs. William Orr. Mrs. L. P. Steuart, Miss Virginia Stewart, Miss Martha Shelton, Miss Frances Bowie, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Miss Doris Beckwith, Miss Barbara Richards, Miss Cecile Riordon, Miss Lucile Bell, Miss Ardath Brown, Mrs. Evans Buchanan and Mrs. Samuel Miller.

Wedding Dates Are Selected

Elizabeth Clabaugh Will Be Married February 14

Miss Elizabeth Oliver Clabaugh, daughter of Lt. Col. Samuel Francis Clabaugh, U. S. A., and Mr. John Griffith Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Johnson of Winston-Salem, N. C., have selected Saturday afternoon, February 14, for their wedding. The ceremony will be performed in Bethlehem Chapel were Senora de Baron, Mme. Cer- of the Washington Cathedral of St. venka, Senora de Lopez-Larrain, Peter and St. Paul, the Right Rev. Charles Clingman, Bishop of Ken- Mrs. Van Hoorn

tucky, officiating at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Clabaugh will have her sis
And Dr. Rutgers ters, Miss Dorothy Clabaugh of New Orleans and Mrs. Henry C. Hiles Wed in New York Cox, Mrs. Benjamin B. Hill, Mrs. of Jacksonville, Fla., as her maid and matron of honor, and Mr. Johnson's father will be his best man. Among the ushers will be Mr. Lawrence can, Mrs. Walter Gallagher, Mrs. Watt of Reidsville, N. C.; Mr. Oscar Leak Tyree of Winston-Salem and Richmond and Mr. David Reid of mick-Goodhart, wife of the Attache Mrs. Harden Arledge, Mrs. Neitah Winstom-Salem, cousin of the bride-

lips and his daughter were in New Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who will come to Washington for their son's York for the wedding Monday of wedding, will be hosts at breakfast the former's other daughter, Mrs. Saturday morning, February 14, en- Katharine Phillips van Hoorn and tertaining the members of the wed- Dr. Frederick L. Rutgers of London. ican University. Brides-elect took their share of limelight yesterday with a luncheon guests. The afternoon before, the hride's mother Mrs William Black mother, Mrs. William Black a member of the Lower House of Lott of New Orleans, will entertain Congress and during that time she

Miss Dorothy McCrory

To Be Married February 14. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Emogene McCrory, daughter of Mr. Samuel H. McCrory, to Lt. Russell Eric Lyndon Stanford, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke L. Stanford of Birmingham, Mich., also will take place Saturday, February 14. The Rev. Paul R. Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will officiate at 8:30 o'clock in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington

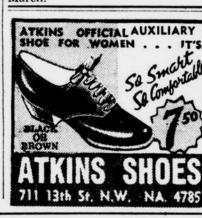
Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Miss McCrory will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Thomas A. Rice, as matron of honor and Miss Margaret Stewart of Cincinnati and Mrs. W. G. Caldwell of Washington will be her other attendants.

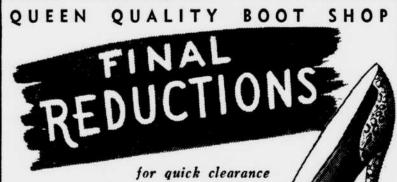
Lt. Rice, U. S. A., will be best man, apartment of Mrs. John Allan James O. Stephens, James Mickelwait, Frank Ballinger and Samuel Smith, all U. S. A., on duty in Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, parents of the bridegroom-elect, are expected to come from their Michigan home the middle of the week.

Nearby Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Wildore of Forestville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Adelaide Wildbore to Sergt. Leroy Arthur McMullen of Vashington and Fort George Meade,

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MRS. SAUL PENN.

Former Representative Thomas

Wharton Phillips, of Butler, Pa.,

was joined in New York Monday by

his daughter, Mrs. Leander McCor-

of the British Embassy. Mr. Phil-

was transferred from Washington to

a few weeks ago was in Cairo on

his way to his new post.

Before her marriage a short time ago Mrs. Penn was Miss Nettie Tash. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tash of this city. -Sheftell Photo.

MRS. ALBERT F. WIGGLESWORTH. The rectory of St. Thomas the Apostle Church was the scene of the recent wedding of the former Miss Emily Farley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Farley. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. DOMINIC S. CITRANO. The former Miss Frances De Sando, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo De Sando, was married recently in Sacred Heart Church. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Several Recent Marriages Miss Beatrice Nell Wyman Bride;

Betty Tolson, Lincoln Widmayer Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Webb Watson Rev. Harry W. Craver of the Central their daughter, Miss Beatrice Nell Wyman, to Mr. John Beall Trowbridge of Pasadena Saturday at Langley Field.

Mrs. Trowbridge is a graduate of the American University and the Washington School for Secretaries.

Miss Betty Tolson

erlands Legation. The marriage was nounced by her parents, Mr. and dissolved by divorce. M. van Hoorn

The ceremony took place Friday at the Legation at Vienna where he the home of the bride's parents, the served for some time, later going to Rev. J. Lloyd Black officiating. The bride was given in marriage

Budapest and back to Vienna as Minister. Shortly before the present by her father and had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Louise hostilities began he was appointed Netherlands Minister to China and Tolson. Mr. Jack Widmayer was best man for his brother.

Miss Eva V. Hancock, J. Milton Harding Wed.

Mrs. Edna M. Hancock of Alexan-

their home in Alexandria.

The marriage Saturday of Miss Katherine Lulile Smith to Mr.

more is announced by her parents,

The ceremony took place in the

home of the bride's parents with the

Miss Katherine Smith

Married in Arlington.

Congress Member Takes Apartment daughter, Miss Eva V. Hancock, to Mr. J. Milton Harding, son of Mr. Representative Robert F. Rock- and Mrs. John R. Harding, also of well of Paonia, Colo., has taken the Alexandria, Saturday morning in the residence of the Rev. E. B. Joyner. pastor of the Del Ray Methodist and the ushers will include Lts. Dougherty at 1868 Columbia road Church. and has with him his son and After a wedding trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Harding will make

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Mrs. Dougherty is staying at the Sulgrave Club until the late winter when she will go to her summer home, Little Cedars, at Westport, Wayland Berge Massengill of Balti-Conn. It will be the first spring season that Mrs. Dougherty has Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith of spent in Connecticut since she pur- Arlington.

chased Little Cedars some years

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Wyman announce the marriage of Methodist Church officiating Miss Eva Joyce Berry of Hyattsville was the maid of honor and Mr.

Nathan White was best man. The young couple left after the ceremony for Orlando, Fla. They

Miss Lorraine Jansen Bride at La Plata.

Of interest here is the announcement made by Mrs. Alice Jansen of The marriage of Miss Betty Tolson her daughter, Miss Lorraine Jansen, at tea for her daughter and her was married to M. Lucien G. van to Mr. Lincoln Widmayer, son of Mr. to Mr. Earl Marion of Pittsburgh Hoorn, then Counselor of the Neth- and Mrs. Carl Widmayer, is an- Saturday at La Plata. Md. The Rev. W. W. Hoyt officiated.

Married to F. K. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Walker of Riverdale, Md., announce the marriage Saturday of their daughter. Miss Doris E. Walker, to Mr. F. Kenneth White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier C. White of this city.

Luncheon Planned

Roy Tasco Davis, president of National Park College, and Mrs. Davis will entertain at luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the college in Forest Glen. Md., in honor of the Washington Chapter of National Park Alumnae Association. A bridge party will be held following the luncheon in the Zeta sorority house on the campus.

Automobile trailer sales approximated \$18,000,000 in the United States last year.

Norwegian Society Gives Luncheon for Crown Princess

The Crown Princess Martha of Norway was the guest of honor at luncheon yesterday of the Washington Chapter of the Norwegian Aid Society, an organization of Norwegian residents of the Capital. two children, who, with him, are The Crown Princess was met by living at Wardman Park Hotel. The Crown Princess was met by the president of the local group, Mrs. Frank Scott. who presented her with a corsage bouquet and gave her greetings and a welcome for the organization.

The luncheon was held at the Young Women's Christian Association at 614 E street N.W. The table was charmingly decorated with clusters of early spring blossoms.

The Crown Princess was accom-

Norwegian sandwiches were a part of the menu, and the national anthems of Norway and the United States were sung. The chapter has about 60 members and does knitting for Norwegian relief as well aiding the less fortunate in Washington. Mrs. Donald A. Pippenger is vice president; Mme. Bryn, wife of the First Secretary of the chitecture and is a practicing archi-Norwegian Legation, is secretary, and Mrs. Peter O. Moe is treasurer.

The wedding. Hostesses for the luncheon yesterday included Mrs. Moe, Mrs. Arnvid Nygaard, Mrs. W. A. Christie

and Mrs. Robert Goode The DICKENS ROOM

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By the Way—

One of our popular neighbors to the south is sending Uncle Sam an important envoy. The Minister of Finance of Brazil will arrive by plane in Miami tomorrow and, with the eight members of his mission, will come direct to Washington. The Minister, Senhor Arturo Souza Costa, will be met in Miami by Newbold Walmsley, jr., of the State Department, who has gone down to give him an official welcome.

Several members of the mission are already well known in Washington. Senhor Garibaldi Dantas was in the Capital no longer ago than last month and Senhor Valentin Boucas also has been a visitor here several

Perhaps one of the best known of the group is Decio Moura, who was stationed in Washington as a secretary of the Brazilian Embassy several years ago and who was one of Washington's most popular diplomatic bachelors. His intelligent conversation and his beautiful dancing made a great impression on Washington hostesses, and he left many warm friends here when he was transferred to New York to work with the Brazilian commission to the World Fair.

Senhor Souza Costa and his aides will be entertained at the Brazilian Embassy during their stay here, but the plans are not yet known as charming and busy Mme. de Martins has been in New York for a few days and will probably return to the Capital on the same day as her distinguished compatriots arrive.

John Thacher, director of the Dumbarton Oaks Library and Collection, asked a few friends for dinner the other night to meet Prof. Richard Ettinghausen of the University of Michigan. Prof. Ettinghausen is an outstanding scholar and authority on Persian art and the Persian language.

Dinner conversation started with ancient Persia and ran the gamut of geography and history right down to the present day and the war. A large part of the discussion was devoted to Russia, and Edward Page of the State Department was asked all sorts of questions about his stay in that country. He and Mrs. Page were stationed at the United States Embassy in Moscow for several years, and Mr. Page has but recently re-

Before the evening was over the inevitable defense talk cropped up with Mr. Thacher describing his duties as air-raid warden and two of the ladies, who had just completed first-aid courses, giving a realistic demonstration of artificial respiration. In this case, the victims didn't seem to feel any better for the treatment.

Cards to Washington friends announce the birth of a daughter to M. and Mme. Guy dal Piaz, formerly of the French Embassy here and now of

News of another baby comes from Rio with the receipt of a charming snapshot of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Wilson-Young and their small son. Ian, who used to be attached to the British Embassy here, married the lovely Mrs. Brown Nast in London at the beginning of the war. Now they are stationed in Rio, where Charlotte is busy acting as hostess for the bachelor

Toro Family Settles At Wardman Park Gen. David Toro, former Presi-

dent of Bolivia and former head of the Bolivian Army, has arrived in Washington. He is now head of the Bolivian Military Commission. Gen. Toro was accompanied to the Capital by Senora de Toro and their United States Senate. The party,

Miss Lucy Wright And C. H. Helmer Will Be Married Capt. George B. Wright, U. S. N. voted their meetings largely to Red

Wright of Newport, R. I. and Orwell, Vt., announce ning was their first frivolity this the engagement of their daughter, season. panied by her lady-in-waiting, Miss Lucy Barney Wright to Mr. Mme. Ragni Ostgaard. Mme. Charles Hood Helmer, son of Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of George J. Helmer, of Chelsea, Vt., the Norwegian Minister, also was and the late Dr. Helmer of Larchdell, Nyack-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Wright was graduated from Barrington School, Les Fougeres, in secretary - treasurer. Miss Bailey, Lausanne, and Wellesley College. Mr. Helmer was graduated from friends and her family as Peliz The Haverford School and Williams Bailey, was hostess at a cocktail College where he was a member of Sigma Phi Society. He took his architectural degree at the University of Pennsylvania School of Ar- dance. The wedding will take place in the spring.

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One of the very few parties on

yesterday's calendar was the dinner

dance of the Daughters of the

an annual one for the young people.

was held last evening in the Shore-

ham Hotel. It was arranged within

the month, as the season for the

group did not start until the present

session of the Congress began last

month. The Daughters have de-

Cross work and the dance last eve-

Miss Annie Elizabeth Bailey

daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah

W. Bailey of North Carolina, is

president of the group, and Miss

Jane Davis, daughter of Senator

James J. Davis of Pennsylvania is

who is more familiar to her close

party last evening, entertaining in

the home of her parents on Massa-chusetts avenue before the dinner

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Social Notes Of Suburban Washington

Mrs. J. F. Houldin Is Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph Frazer Houldin had as her luncheon guests today Mrs. John L. Huber, Mrs. William N. MacGowan, Mrs. George Schmucker, Mrs. John Miles Mader, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. George T. Condon and Mrs. W. H. Keiler.

Mrs. Houldin, who is the wife of Capt. Houldin, is in Bethesda during Capt. Houldin's absence on duty. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schmucker.

Mrs. Houldin's luncheon was given at Brooke Farm Tea House.

Mrs. John H. Ferguson, Mrs. William R. Teunis, Mrs. W. C. Bashore, Mrs. Clarence C. Keiser, Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Mrs. G. Raymond Webb and Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle were luncheon guests of Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi today.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Peck of Woodside, Md., who are leaving shortly for Richmond, Va., where Mr. Peck has been transferred with the Patent Office, were given a reception Monday evening in the parlor of the Woodside Methodist Church by the official board of the church. Mr. Peck has been treasurer of the church for the last 30 years. The honor guests were presented with three handsome pieces of luggage, Guest at Shower and a short musical program was

Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum of Takoma Park, Md., is entertaining this evening in honor of Mrs. Loren Franzina of Decatur Heights, Md., who was formerly Miss Cora Odell Vannoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Ernest F. Barnes is again in her home in Takoma Park, Md., after spending several weeks in Florida visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allpress were hosts at bridge Saturday evening at their home in Silver Spring.

Newswomen Vote To Suspend Stunt Party for Duration

Members of the Women's National Press Club voted last night to suspend their traditional stunt party for the duration of the war. The party, which has been given annually, features humorous and satirical skits on current events. presented by the members. The President's wife and a number of "women of achievement" whose accomplishments are in the spotlight have been the club's guests on these

The organization continues to hold its weekly luncheon meetings, which usually present speakers of promi-nence. The possibility of having some special entertainment differing from the stunt party this year also has been under discussion

'Committee of 25' Plans Benefit Festival Friday

A mardi gras ball for the benefit of the National Catholic School of Social Service will be sponsored by the "Committee of Twenty-five" at 10 p.m. Friday at the Mayflower

Eugene J. Butler, president of the committee, is making the arrangements with Miss Suzanne Seil, president of the school student govern-

Committees appointed by Mr. But-ler include Capt. John Cunningham and Lt. John O'Donnel, patrons; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burke and Mr. and Mrs. John Considine, tick-



rangements for the defense card party and dance to be given by the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae, is shown with Miss Marjorie E. Brennan, publicity chairman. The entertainment will be held Monday at Wardman Park Hotel.

-Star Staff Photo.

Alumnae to Meet

"Nutrition and Defense" will be

the subject of a talk by Miss Bernice

Kunerth of the Bureau of Home

Economics, Agriculture Department,

at a luncheon meeting of the Agnes

Scott Alumnae Association at 1:30

p.m. Saturday. The meeting will be

held at the Woman's National Dem-

ocratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Club Plans Election

Election of officers will be held by

ets, and Miss Rose Weisman and Mrs. John O'Leary, arrangements. This will be the ninth annual event sponsored by the "Committee of Twenty-five" which is especially concerned with providing scholarships for the school.

Miss Clara David

Mrs. Lucy Ramsey Maxwell and Mrs. D. Everett McQueary entertained at a shower last evening in honor of Miss Clara David whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Ramsey Maxwell will take place later in the

Chisholm, Miss Wilmuth Gary, Miss Shera Montgomery and Mrs. Wil-Marion Smith, Miss Catherine Alt-liam Charles White. father, Miss Iolynn Blizzard, Mrs. Raymond Scoville, Miss Millicent DeBritts, Miss Hester Strom, Mrs. Rocco Infantino, Mrs. Russell Leonard, Miss Endra Heatwole, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Freas Mary Lough, Miss Barbara Utterentertained at dinner Sunday at the back, Miss Thelma Kaiser, Mrs. River Side Inn in Seneca, Md., in Grace Harwood, Miss Virginia Machonor of the former's mother, Mrs. Donald, Miss Julia Prince, Miss Elizabeth Hayes Freas. The occa-sion celebrated the 80th birthday anniversary of the honor guest. Helen Syatts, Miss Geneva Good, Miss Judith Fabian, Miss Thalia Napier, Miss Grace Hancock and Napier, Miss Grace Hancock and Miss Fran Kintzing.

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fighting man than has ever been program. available to a civilian before," she said at a meeting at the Mayflower

Miss Harmon pointed out that women give only one-half pint of blood British missions here. at each individual donation, whereas men give a pint. "At the end of six weeks, however," she said, "you are eligible to return for another be a guest.

Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, who is serving the British Embassy in the capacity of welfare officer, also will be a guest. donation."

She also referred to the successful use of blood plasma, as well as sulfa drugs, after the Japanese attack on

valuable contribution now by taking Neves, Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Mrs. the training to qualify as first-aid instructors. "A group of women like yourselves," she told the legal group, "should be good material for in structors, due to your educational background and legal training."

Instructors are at a premium now because the District Red Cross following a business meeting and chapter has the responsibility of training all the air-raid wardens in Washington as soon as possible, she

declared. fied instructor, either a doctor or a serving luncheon by Mrs. J. Armislay instructor, all you have to do is tead Boston and Mrs. Arthur L. register the class with the Red Smith. Cross," she said.

Benefit Planned

the Board of Governors of the Wash-The Women's Community Club of ington Club at a meeting at 10:30 Among the guests were Mrs. Carolyn Harding Votaw, Mrs. Kenneth Hunter, Mrs. J. Edwin Maxwell, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Miss Mary Eleanor

Among the guests were Mrs. Carolam. tomorrow. Recently elected governors include Mrs. William card party for the war fund of the Aspinwall, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Paul Anderson, Miss Mary Eleanor

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A. A. U. W. to Hear On Rio Parley

Members of Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority were told last night that one of the most important contributions women can make to the war effort is through the blood donor service of the American Red Cross.

Miss Minnie Harmon, assistant to the national director of volunteer special services of the American Red Cross, declared the importance of blood plasma to our fighting forces cannot be overestimated.

"Here is an opportunity to share more directly in the actual fighting of the war and to be more directly responsible for saving the life of a fighting man than has ever been gradient of the conference.

Members of Eta Alumnae Chapter of the Manger, counselor of the subject of an address by William L. Batt, director of materials of the War Production Board, at a meeting of the Twentieth Century-Club at 11 and the American republics in Rio de Janeiro before members of the Marican Red Cross, declared the importance of blood plasma to our fighting forces cannot be overestimated.

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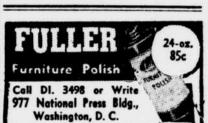
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men war workers in Washington, Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, who is

ranging the program, and Mrs. Hugh M. Adams is chairman of the Miss Harmon also suggested that professional women could make a Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. Carl A. George F. Bowerman, Mrs. John E. Walker, Mrs. Theodore Wiprud and a number of the junior group.

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speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the Woodside Methodist Church. Mr. Nicholson will discuss medical and other The Woman's Club of Woodside is sponsoring the lecture, which is open, without charge, to any one

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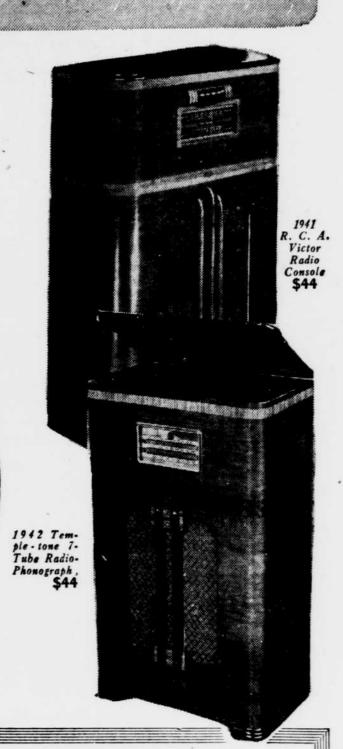


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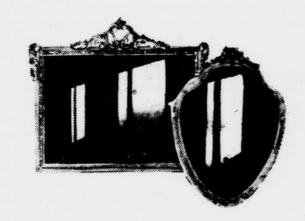
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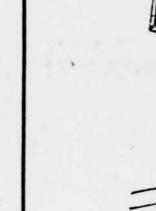


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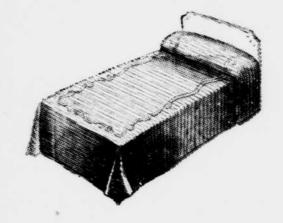
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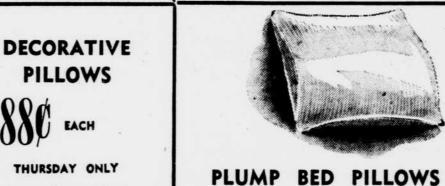


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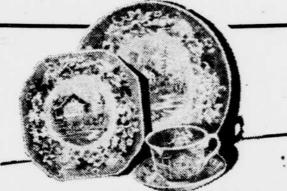
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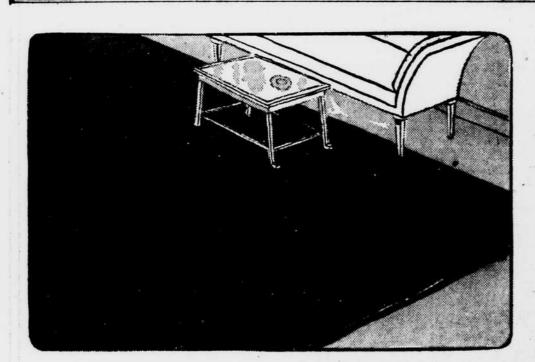
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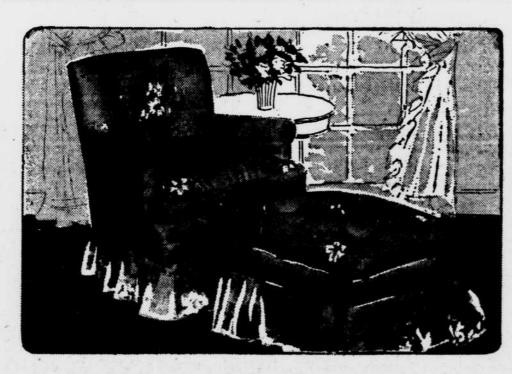
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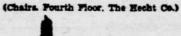


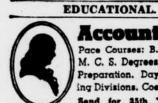
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The proposed alternative would route westbound buses via Thirty-ninth and Veazev streets and eastbound buses via Van Ness and Thirty-eighth streets. A petition to this effect has been prepared by Theodore Hill and is being circulated throughout the area.

J. B. Dickman, jr., president of the association, said, "The streets are simply too narrow to accommodate all the buses as well as the automobile traffic and parked ve-On the motion of Mr. Dickman.

under construction or projected if the effect would be a curtailment of educational facilities for the children of any community. The association urged the sale

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affirming the association's opposition to any downward revision of zones adjacent to the North Cleveland Park area received favorable consideration.

Mr. Hill reported on the progress of civilian defense work in the community, announcing that some 287 wardens had been chosen and that 44 had completed their Red Cross course in first aid. He said the greatest need was not for more persons participating in civilian defense work but for a more intensive training of those aiready active.

Of War Plant Sabotage

By the Associated Press. industrial area was described today by E. J. Neild, president of the American Transit Engineering Association, in emphasizing the need for a constant alert by local transportation systems against the possibility of malicious acts.

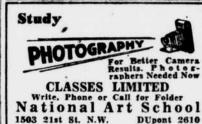
"The rule books have been torn up," he said in an address before ference of the transit industry. There is no referee in this game, so transit must be prepared for a stab in the back or a rapid punch in the association opposed the use for the neck, if, as and when the im-Government offices of any schools pact strikes directly at any prop-

> "In the Toronto district in certain very, very vulnerable plants and establishments fire extinguishers have been discovered filled with

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vitamins A and D. However, they are rich in body oils. Vitamin A is, as you have been learning, of primary importance in the human diet. Vitamin D is necessary to CHICAGO. Feb. 4.—Hecent at growing children, and its lack re-tempted sabotage in the Toronto sults in poor bone growth, bowed sults in poor bone growth, bowed legs and low resistance to disease. Of course, we find vitamin A present in small amounts in a great many foods but vitamin D is almost entirely absent from natural foodstuffs. Seafoods are an exception. The oily bodied fish, such as mackerel, salmon, herring, pilchard, sardine and menhaden, are more the National War Emergency Con- abundant, and a large quantity of oil could be produced from these sources if a demand were created. In Chesapeake Bay, where fisher-

their oil, which is commercially

men have caught menhaden for

needed for fertilizer, the fish are known as "ham and eggs" for the reason that the dried fish flakes are ground into meal by manufacturers and sold to poultrymen who report the hens lay more eggs when fed this rich meal. Hogs also are said to put on more weight in a short times when placed on a semidiet of menhaden meal.

Menhaden are toothless, though they possess a huge mouth which gapes back as far as the hind margin of their eyes, and the tip of the lower jaw projects beyond the

A fully grown menhaden will average from 12 to 15 inches in length and weigh about 1 pound. It is a dark blue fish with gray or brown tints above and silvery sides, with belly and fins of a brassy hue. There is a conspicuous dusky spot on either side close to the gill opening. In the Gulf of Maine the abundance of menhaden or the lack of these fish from year to year has been of great interest to the Bureau of Fisheries officials who have tried to solve the mystery. It is generally accepted now that the menhaden in the Gulf of Maine appear and disappear as a result of a definite migration from the South around Cape Cod and a return journey in the autumn. The number will be gov

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low temperature. The eggs of menhaden are buoyant and resemble those of the European pilchard, though they are quite easily distinguished from any other Gulf of Maine fish by their large size. Incubation takes place in about 48 hours.

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cumbed to chills brought on by the

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THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

paper collection in The Evening pounds. and school associations will receive a total of \$1,871.39 for the paper. cardboard and magazines which the children brought to their schools for collection by the dealer.

The statements are being prepared this week and it is expected that checks will be sent to the individual schools within the next

Cold Weather Cuts Total. The cold weather of the past two dates in January.

The number of calls received from Campaign during January indicate that the various P.-T. A. and home and school associations will be schools in increasing. All the schools to learn of the new sources of supply and collections have been made promptly either by the children or parents who are serving on the Westbrook ______6,490 P.-T. A. committees.

> Boys' and Girls' Groups Vie. Rivalry which is developing in Eaton some schools between boys' and girls' committees to see which can bring in the most paper is expected to stimulate collections.

Paper Collection for Tomorrow

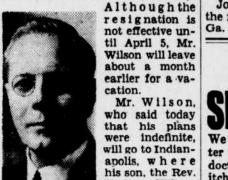
The following is the schedule for collection of paper, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory Campaign in the fourth district, together with the five leaders and

their poundage to date: Horace Mann Corcoran_

Montgomery Phillips Woodrow Wilson Grant Montrose, Md. Leland

Rev. Arthur P. Wilson **Resigns Pastorate**

Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Board. road N.W., it was learned yesterday.



earlier for a va-Mr. Wilson, who said today that his plans were indefinite, will go to Indianapolis, where his son, the Rev.

served as vice president of the Federation of Churches and on many of its committees. He has also been local and international chaplain of the Civitan Club, member of the The Rev. Arthur P. Wilson has State Board of Disciples of Christ resigned as pastor of the Columbia and of the Boy Scouts Executive

> John Wesley was the founder of the first Sunday school in Savannah,

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BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

Portugal Enjoying 'Gold Rush' Due to Sardines and Black Ore

Great Amount of Intrigue Marks Boom, With Germans Coming Out Victorious

written by an American correspondent just returned from

By DAVID M. NICHOL, ent of The Star and Chicago

Daily News. Portugal is experiencing a modern gold rush in the form of the sardines turned over to the Nazis, but so far its citizens fish from the sea and a dull black ore called wolfram.

In the background is as much international intrigue as ever graced will be about 6,000 tons this year, a novel of high adventure. There it is estimated. are mysterious agents with endless bank accounts and pockets full of money, deals in tin cans by the millions, legal trials which may determine the number of airplanes own. The "pack" this year will the Germans can produce, and Portuguese peasants wearing silk shirts and buying fountain pens by the dozens because some one convinced them this was an indication of affluence.

on the surface, in slender seams just source of supply. under the topsoil, sometimes embedded in other stone. These unfortered the physical characteristics of large areas in Northern Portugal, and even some of its architecture.

Mad Search for Riches.

Farmlands have been torn up. vineyards destroyed in the mad search for the black wealth. In one small town an entire building was taken apart, stone by stone, because some enterprising prospector discovered traces of the ore. Farm labor has practically disappeared in the north part of the country. Portuguese government has been compelled to attempt regulation of the industry, so far with little suc-

parts of the world. Then came the blockade and then came the Ger- derskin. mans. British counterbidding helped to boost the price, but the real bonanza did not occur until the Russian war cut off previous Gerunder of the the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

The importance of wolfram lies in the fact that from it is produced tungsten, and tungsten is vital to many of the alloy steels, hardening them and fitting them for use as cutting tools and other essential

Germans Far-Sighted.

Prices varied with international market conditions, but in England the semi-refined ore brought about \$700 a ton. The United States pays about \$1,400, a ton for its imports from Bolivia. No one would start tearing up their olive trees or their cork orchards for the small amounts they might find at that price.

But the far-sighted Germans, through an agent named Dietmar. began surveying the area a year and a half ago. Purchasing b pounds, or their fractions, they began buying at the rate of \$1.20 for a kilogram or 2.2 pounds. By last spring the figure was up to \$4.80 for the same amount, and by September to the equivalent of about

Then the real boom got under way. In October it was \$12,000 a ton; by November, \$18,000, and by about mid-January, \$24,800. The

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This is the last of a series | importance of the olive trees disappeared early in this rising market. British and French capital control the important commercial producers, but they have lost out on the wilder ting. The German armistice cor. mission insisted that the output of a large French concern, the Borralha Mines, should be the British have succeeded in block-

ing the transfer in the Portuguese courts The country's total output

Dizzy Course for Sardines. Sardines followed almost the same dizzy course, with variations of their approach 1,500,000 cases of 100 tins each-important to the British as food, more important to the Germans for the oil and fat they contain. The catch was the tinplate needed for the cans, and the Eng-Wolfram is found in small chunks lish believed they had the only

English brokers offered the sardine canners the equivalent of \$2.40 tunate natural phenomena have al- at the docks for enough sardines to pack a case, the unit of the trade. The price was good, about four times the normal January market, and the only factor the British hadn't considered was the Nazi confiscation of tinplate in the occupied areas of Europe

German brokers appeared in the Portuguese market with enough of

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at the docks was five times the English figure, about \$12 a case, and the Germans will get about twothirds of the pack as a result. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)



LECTURES.

"Wildlife Homes and Habits on National Refuges," with color films, by Wesley F. Kubichek, sponsored by the National Park Service, De- o'clock tonight. partmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock

and gave the sardine market its rosiest days for years. The price streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. MUSIC.

Organ musicale, Washington

o'clock tonight. Concert, Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight

DRAMA.

"Brighton Rock," an original adaptation of the novel, by the University Players, Catholic University Theater, 8:30 o'clock tonight, through Feb-DANCE.

All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Square dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8:30

MEETINGS.

Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Dames of the Loyal Legion, May-

the precious tin for 1,000,000 cases, by Dr. Jack Derzavis, Jewish Com- can Legion, Mayflower Hotel,

LUNCHEONS. Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Washington Institute of Public Acthe Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Cosmopolitan Club, Hay - Adams

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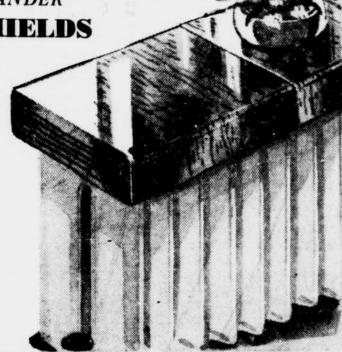
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One of 57 Indictments U. S. Rubber Supply Charges Theft of Two Ample for Vital 1943 Tires From Warehouse Needs, Jones Says

Two Manslaughter **Bills Also Returned** By Grand Jury

A grand larceny indictment charging theft of two tires, valued at \$80 each, was one of 57 returned today by the District grand jury. Dalton M. Jarvis, 37, of the 1000 block of Bladensburg road N.E., was accused of taking the tires January 8 from a warehouse at 1765 New York avenue N.E. and selling them the Far East are continuing, despite for a total of \$50.

of S street N.W., was charged with shooting to death Lewis T. Karn, 29, in the 1500 block of Columbia street N.W. last May 25. Vernie Plumbley, 23, was accused of responsibility for the death of Emmett Dodson, a passenger in the car he was driving last December Plumblev's car crashed into a taxicab while being pursued by a

Martin also was indicted for rob-

Draft Evasion Charged. Albert Lee Nichols, 22, was indicted on a charge of violating the want felons, but later he asserted limited non-defense needs. that he would rather go to jail than serve in the Army.

fried Max Richard Eichel on a charge of violating the Alien Registration Act of 1940 by failing to rangement between Britain and the apply for registration to the com- United States for development in missioner of immigration and nat- the United States of synthetic ruburalization of the Department of ber "on an immense scale" was dis-Justice. Officials said that Mr. closed without details in the House Eichel lives at 125 E street N.W., of Commons yesterday. is 38 years old, a native of Germany, a bartender, and that he first came end of debate on the government's to the United Staes in April, 1928. rubber control policy during which They quoted Mr. Eichel as saying Laborite John Parker charged that he thought being in the United Britain's reclam Jion and synthetic State for 14 years : tomatically made him an American citizen.

Mrs. Viola Epps, colored, 31, was indicted on a charge of maltreating 5-year-old Catherine Gray, colored, by hitting the child on the head with a saucepan, while the girl was in her care, and otherwise abusing for the United States to manufac-

Other Indictments. , Others indicted and the charges

against them are: Augustus P. O'Neal, non-support of minor child; Charles W. Thompson, Dorothy D. Pace, Willie L. Austin, Floyd Coleman, Ernest L. Robinson, Harold C. O'Neil, Robert J. Paul, John H. Dowson, Isaac Wanzer, housebreaking and larceny; Jesse T. Hornbarger, John Strong, James H. Bowley, Mathew P. Walker, George A. Cottrell, Jeanette J. Kendrick, Elijah Brooks, William W. Drewry, jr., and John C. Engart, grand larceny; Marion Murray and Lester Hawkins joyriding and grand larceny: James R. Greene, Robert G. Smith and Howard S. Jackson. joyriding: Leroy Buchanan, Charles H. Robinson, Leroy James and George Perry, assault with a dangerous weapon; Russell E. Robinson, Joseph E. Lindberg and James F. Murphy, assault with intent to commit robbery; Robbert L. Witherspoon, Charles M. Jackson and Robert P. Farmer, robbery; William B. Hayes, Daniel C. Kennedy and Walter Elder, assault with intent to commit rape; Lincoln P. Watts, embezzlement; Dolphus Jones, violation of the Numbers Act; Leonard Brooks, receiving stolen property: John Henry Cole, larceny from the United States; James W. Taylor, violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act: Edward T. Ward, forging and passing a Government check, and Clarence F. Sowers, larceny after trust and em-

Streetcar Riding Increases

PUEBLO, Colo. (A).-The tramway company is rehabilitating old street cars that haven't been in service for years. There has been a great increase in street car riding since the start of tire rationing.

Missing Persons

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

Albert Wade, 16, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, brown eyes, light hair, wearing blue overalls, tan shoes, gray sweater; missing from 1306 Fourth street S.W., since January 24.

Sophia Agpaoa, 25, 5 feet 3 inches, 150 pounds, brown hair and eyes, gold in upper front teeth, scar on back of right hand, wearing tan plaid coat and black shoes; missing from 48 H street N.E. since Friday.

Delivery member.

Imports From Far East Continue Despite War, He Tells House Group

Rubber supplies in the United States next year should be sufficient to take care of our vital needs, Federal Loan Administrator Jones declared yesterday.

In appearing before the House Banking Committee he revealed that imports of crude rubber from the war. Since December 7 when Two manslaughter indictments the Japanese attacked Pearl Haralso were returned. Jasper R. Mar- bor these imports have totaled tin, 43, colored, of the 1800 block 114,000 tors. Losses of rubber due to sinking of merchant ships have been comparatively small—about

When asked whether farmers will be able to obtain tires for their trucks after July 1, Mr. Jones expressed the view that this would depend on the rationing program.

Stocks of crude rubber in the United States at the outbreak of the war in December amounted to about 600,000 tons. Consumption of rubber last year is estimated at approximately 750,000 tons.

The Government is now enlarging Selective Training and Service Act the program of synthetic rubber of 1940 by failing to register for the production. By the middle of 1943, draft. Authorities said that he told Mr. Jones said several weeks ago, them that he thought he did not the output of synthetic rubber have to register, as he had a crim- should be sufficient to meet our inal record and the service did not essential military requirements and

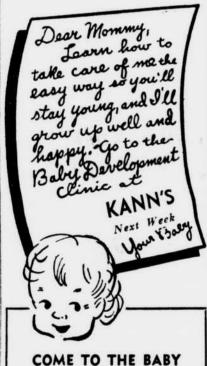
Britain and U. S. to Join The grand jurors indicted Ehren- In Synthetic Rubber Output

LONDON, Feb. 4 (A).-An ar-

The announcement came at the 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 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-



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Cliff Dwellers' Pattern of Life Indicated by Remnants of Civilization

Homes Built of Sandstone Worked Into Shape With Crude Stone Hammer

Interior Plan and Decoration Show True Love of Beauty: Practicality Also Seen

By Margaret Nowell

On the western slope of Colorado in Southwestern United States are the remnants of the second great prehistoric culture which developed an entirely different type of house than the earlier "Basket Makers" designed. Flourishing just about at the beginning of the Christian era, the Cliff Dweller utilized the huge caves in the sandstone cliffs of the surrounding canyons for his home, building with carefully dressed sandstone laid up in mud mortar. The materials were immediately at hand, but his own sense of beauty and practicality dictated the proportions of the buildings, the plan and arrangement of the interior of the cave, the fine stone masonry which has withstood the wear and tear of 2,000 years, and the location, which in almost every case commands a superb view of the surrounding

Recognizing the value to future generations of such a remarkably planned community, the National Park Service has set aside and protected Mesa Verde National Park because of its cliff dwellings. Here one may walk through ruined villages, examine the methods of construction and visualize the whole pattern of life in that era.

Cliff Palace, one of the largest cliff ruins, has 95 ground floor rooms and 23 subterranean rooms or kivas, as they are called. Interspersed with the usual type of rooms are several square and round towers which make the composition of the whole arrangement most pleasing.

stone hammer made of a river boul-

der. This was laid up in mud

mortar, and sometimes tiny stones

were stuck into the soft mud of the

courses, creating a decorative ef-

fect. The whole family worked on

the house, and prints of their hands

are still perceptible in areas pro-

tected from rain. The men dressed

the stone and laid it up, the women

patted the courses and pressed in

the small stones, and fat babies

playing about tried to emulate their

parents by pressing their tiny hand

prints into the wet mud, too. The

interiors of some of the houses were

plastered with the reddish mud and very often decorated in white clay

with borders of interesting design.

the walls. At right angles to these,

fective bowl or mug which was con-

the meeting place for the men of the

village and also the place where all

were held. The construction of this

the religious and communal affairs

room and the ceremonies held there

must have been highly developed at

that time and they have continued

right down to the present day in

Indian villages of the Rio Grande,

where ceremonials are still held at

In this atmosphere hundreds of

people lived happily for many gen-

crops which they grew and the

various times of the year.

stantly in use.

Better to Keep The homes were built of sandstone, carefully pecked into shape with a Established Invitation

Present Type More Attractive Than The New Form

By Emily Post

An unusual sample invitation is sent me by a firm of stationers with a letter asking whether I think its form is in good taste and whether I would consider it proper to recommend it to their customers. The form is like that used in poetryletter on an even margin, this way: Mr. and Mrs. Blank Request the honor of your presence

At the marriage of their daughter

Mr. James Smith, etc.

My answer to this is that I see and then a layer of mud. Very often no excuse for changing from the one room was built on top of another balanced appearance which is the roof of the cave was reached. as pleasing as the correct form

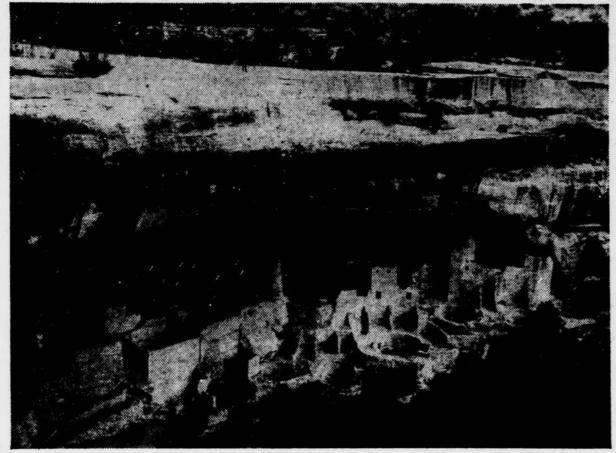
living and I don't want any one to end there was usus me away. I am wearing a day rather than to be eaten. Very often routine. dress and hat and inviting only my nearest relatives and friends. As it cave which furnished drinking water happens, almost every one invited is for the whole community. young. Just how wrong would it be for my flance and me to walk in together? And if we do this, how would our best man and maid of

honor walk in? Answer-I think a wedding as small as you say this will be, added to the fact that your father is not living, will make it quite all right for you to come in with the bridegroom. But instead of having your two attendants follow you and give the effect of a double wedding, I would suggest having the maid of honor sit on the aisle in the second pew on the left, and the best man in the same position on the right. (Second pew or even third is chosen to leave first aisle seats for nearest relatives.)

Your attendants then leave their places and stand near you during the ceremony. After the ceremony they wait long enough to follow

Dear Mrs. Post: When a single fold of letter paper is used, may it erations. They were unusually safe be written on on both sides, or is in their protected caves, and the only one side supposed to be used? Answer-Both sides is quite all abundant small game in the area right for a handwritten letter; type- kept them well supplied with food. writing on the other hand should

never cover both sides. Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "An Etiquette Test." Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of The Evening Star. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.



A "bird's-eye view" of the famous Cliff Palace at Mesa Verde National Park reveals the intricate planning of the people who lived there. Winding passageways, well-built rooms and a series of square and round towers comprised this dwelling place tucked snugly under the cliff. Here, well protected and with all their needs nearby, they enjoyed a civilization which gave much attention to beauty and home life.

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman I receive many letters similar to the following one:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: "Some day when you have time I wish you would write a column about will power. Sometimes I think that I must be an extra bad case of lack of sustained will power. My body is a grand one (except for Roofs were made by cutting cedar a little too much fat). It responds poles about 5 inches in diameter, and beautifully to grooming, diet or exbefore the day of metal axes this was ercise, but I never stick to it long each line beginning with a capital not an easy task. It was done partly enough to get the ultimate good out by laying the poles across a fire, of any routine.

burning them at the proper point "In most ways I'm mature, but I and then hacking away at the charcertainly never have reached maturity in this respect."

red portion with a stone ax. These poles were laid across the top of We are all such creatures of habit that it is easy for us to become smaller reeds were set close together, slaves to everything from our thoughts to the habit of eating a covered with strips of cedar bark chocolate soda each day.

established form to this queerly un- and the process was repeated until lem of developing will power in these matters is to begin by adneither as clear nor easy to read nor | Each ground floor room had a fire- ministering small doses of selfplace in the corner and many of discipline. It's the long pull that which centers each line and reads them had small shelves or cubby discourages. Forget that. Select a like an invitation instead of pseudo- holes in the walls which were formed period of time that is long enough by the stone contour. Behind the to see some improvement but not houses were storage rooms for corn, long enough to be discouraging. Any Dear Mrs. Post: My father is not dried fruits and vegetables. At one one can stick to a routine for a few walk up the aisle with me and give turkeys being kept for their feathers the bump in the health and beauty

> there was a spring at the rear of the Once you are over that it will be easy to go ahead. The results you see will cause your vanity to per-In addition to the art of weaving suade you to go on and your habit which they had inherited from their of overeating and eating rich foods ancestors, these people excelled in creating beautifully decorated potwill be broken. It's amazing how soon this eating habit can be tery. This was made of the usual changed. After a week you won't clay base, covered with a grayish white slip and decorated in black on even want the rich things you did crave-neither will you wish to the white. The result was a very ef-"stuff.

> Stand in front of a mirror and analyze yourself. Decide what you need, plan your routine and then These people had a highly deselect a si ort period of time-forveloped religious life. The kiva, an get about afterward. underground ceremonial room, was

If you wish to have my leaflet COUNT YOUR CALORIES, send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

New and Exciting Perfume Is Described in Glowing Terms by Originator

Hair Lacquer for Busy Ladies; More About Business Girls' Problem of When to Shop

By Helen Vogt

There we were, you see, just sitting at the desk and wondering which what a towel, a chair, a sofa pillow, of the current crop of beauty aids to talk about today. When suddenly our glance fell upon a letter describing a new perfume. We know the perfume, and were we describing it, we'd call it a sophisticated, smart and very delightful fragrance. Probably we'd classify it among the out- a doll baby, a garage, a big fat standing aromas of the season, and mention that if you're looking for a pig and a snorting horse. "lift" you might try changing your personality with this exciting new

That is what we would say, in our dull way. It is not, however, what she wants to encourage his imagithe manufacturer says in his letter, a bit of correspondence which is nation she should try to guide it a cheery dress-bright as a May almost lyrical, indicating that the firm is slightly delirious with excitement over this new product. Snatches of the description go something "It's the breathless moment of a clean dive into a sparkling pool . . . the sharp ecstasy of a perfect ski-jump . . . the lovely elegance of lavish furs . . . the romance of a kiss . . . the thrilling moment of loveat-sight . . . it's heart's desire and heart's fulfillment. . . ."

Still not convinced? Well, here's more: ". . . compounded of pure emotion, essence of beloved beauty . . . distilled with magic . . . the perfume for those moments that make your personal history . . . a scent as bewitching . . . and whimsical . . . and wicked . . . as the eternal feminine." Or, in other words, there's a very good new perfume on the market.

What more can we say? Remember the time you had that fancy hairstyle for a very special occasion and the hairdresser suggested that lacquer be applied to keep the elaborate coiffure in place? Remember, too, how delightful it was to have no straggly wisps of hair tumbling over your collar, and what a joy to find your tresses holding that sleek, well-groomed look? Well, you'll be happy to hear that you now can have that satisfaction all the time, thanks to a moderately priced hair lacquer that you can apply in a flash, making it as much a part of your hair arrangement

routine as the combing or brushing. With short hair so very much in the picture it's important that it look neat, trim and attractive, and with more and more women doing active defense work the time de-

though this lacquer may be one answer to the problem of remaining serenely "in place" even during your busiest hours.

week we mentioned the plight of the business girl, particularly one who works for the Government, who can't find time for shopping. Since then, we've had several suggested remedies which we pass along for what they are worth. The manager of one of Washington's smartspecialty shops says perhaps stores could close on Monday and stay open for shopping on Sunday. Theaters and barber shops are open on Sunday, says he, so why not stores as well? Or, he declares it's possible for a girl who wants to make a complete shopping tour to call the store and make voted to grooming may be some-what curtailed. So, it looks as head of a department to remain arrangements with the manager or after store hours and help her select her wardrobe. Undoubtedly such a scheme could be worked out only with smaller shops, but it does have possibilities and certainly it's

> stores open one night a week seems to be that it conflicts with civilian any one, big or little, imagination defense orders about blackouts in may result in deceit and needless the business district. However, we see no reason why local emporiums can't equip their windows to meet the requirements. We're sure that girls who really want to shop in the evening would rather have blackedout stores than no stores at all. And, finally, another of our specialty shop managers declares that because girls have to rush so to manage whatever shopping they can, they are buying too fast and choosing things they're unhappy about later. Says he, "We'll either have to open the stores or close the offices"! So that takes care of that to date. We'll keep you posted.

'tops" in customer service!

Winter Dish

Creamed asparagus served hot, over salmon or tuna loaf makes an appetizing winter dish well within budget bounds. It is also fortified with plenty of minerals and vita-

Imagination An Asset

Help Him Separate Fact and Fiction In Daily Life

By Lettice Lee Streett

Somebody very small, in brief pink-checked shorts, a matching bow perched atop her head, bent seriously over a strange object in her arms. As she rocked it she crooned, using her own private language, her tone warm with symathy and concern.

Just then a grownup "butted in," asking with ill-concealed condescen-sion, "Why on earth are you rocking that awful looking towel?"

The little girl's eyes widened with incredulous surprise that a big person could be so unobserving. "This," she announced positively, "is my poor, sick baby." And so it was, a towel wrapped around the whisk broom that lived in the hall.

When a baby emerges from the almost complete blankness of early infancy the first thing he notices is himself, such as his own fascinating toes and fingers. Later he becomes conscious and curious about many objects around him. Before he is able to creep, or to walk, the world must seem like a fiat, colored post card. So imagine his amazement and joy when, after he is able to reach these strange objects under his own power, he discovers what is soft and hard, rough and smooth, round and sharp, and just exactly what a chair, table rug and so on, are all about. The

world becomes very exciting!

At about 3 years old he is such a man about the house that he is quite accustomed to its furnishings and then he begins to enter still another world, the realm of make-

At this age his imagination begins to develop, instead of being ousily engaged only in finding out a mop and so on really are, he further enhances their usefulness by transforming them respectively into

At this period it is well for his mother to remind herself that while along helpful paths so that it will morning with its ric-rac outlines become an asset and will not get

The results of undirected and uncontrolled imagination are numerous, but among the two most hazardous effects are the habits of untruthfulness and unreasoning side pieces introduced in the skirt

tastic tale that was almost, if not bodice fits smoothly and easily. The entirely, woven from his lively sleeves are perfectly simple and can imagination, it is wise to listen with be short or a draped length coming interest, and at the end of the reci- just below the elbow. tation to casually say, "That is a fine story; it is just make-believe,

Follow-through department: Last Thus the little child will have his first lessons in the difference between fact and fiction, and most important, he will discover that

there is no fooling mummie! The imaginative child can become afraid of many things if objects and occurrences that alarm him are not reasonably explained so that he understands. For example, the clothes hanging on the open closet door may appear like terrifying shapes in the semidark unless the light is put on and he can see for himself that they are only his own little garments. Or the first time a toddler sees a locomotive it may frighten him out of his wits when he hears its whistle, or when it releases a sudden jet of heavy steam, until he is told that being so big it has to have a loud whistle just like an automobile has a horn and that the steam is needed to make it go and will not reach him.

Sparkling, interesting personalities Chief difficulty about keeping are alive with imagination properly used, but if allowed to run riot in fears.

Print Motif

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Young Child's Gay House Frock Places Accent on Slimness



By Barbara Bell

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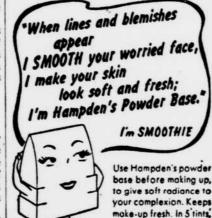
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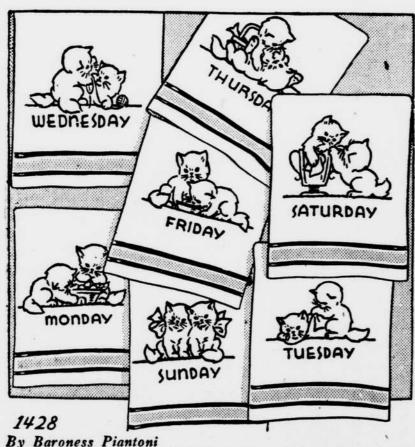
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What a pity that women cannot

about 4 by 6 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 15 cents for pattern No. 1428 to the Needlework Editor him to be. And nearly every one hands and our luck is what we of The Evening Star.

Dorothy Dix Says ... Most Women's Disappointments Spring From Their Fatalism One of the most pathetic things | Every woman wants to hold her

in the world is the way that women husband's affections and keep him gamble with their lives. Not one of thinking she is the only woman in As long as the rains came at the them in a thousand has any definite the world, but whether this hapright intervals and the crops could ambition, any goal toward which pens or doesn't happen is almost be safely stored for the winter, all she is striving, any ideal of what she universally regarded by the sorority was well. The story goes that a 23wants to be, or has mapped out any of wives as just a matter of pure year drought finally drove them from their homes into the river valleys to the south, where they formed the villages that persist to this day. The story of their devotion to their never seem to think that they have with some other woman and speak homes, their love of the creative arts any part in determining their fate. of her as being "so unfortunate," and their appreciation of beauty is an inspiration to all of us who too it. And out of this fatalism springs than it does on chance. most of her disappointments and Every mother hopes and prays sorrows and failures, for, after all, it that her children will grow up to be

sire above all other blessings is to dren will turn out," yet if there is be popular with boys, to have many dates and to be the belle of the ball wherever they go, but whether they are or not they regard as just a matter of chance. When they sit at home and read an improving book, instead of being out somewhere dancing their feet off, they attribute it to their ill fortune in not having been born a Miss America, and they just settle down on the anxious seat without even trying to acquire a line of charm that is far more potent

than mere looks. It is almost an axiom that the homelier a girl is the worst taste she displays in dressing, the crazier she does her hair, the duller she is to talk to and the more she treads on her partner's feet when she dances. She doesn't try to offset her lack of pulchritude by being fascinating. She lets Lady Luck knock her out in the first round.

Virtually all women dream of thing about the goods they are marrying and living happily ever supposed to sell; who do not know afterwards with fine, noble men who their stock; who are too lackawill be good providers and faithful daisical to suggest a substitute if unto death. But they seldom use they haven't the article a customer the slightest modicum of intelli- wants. In every dress shop there gence in trying to make their dream are models who snoot the fat lady come true. Every day we see girls buyers and make them feel like marrying good-looking loafers who worms of the dust. In every restauhave never even supported them- rant there are waitresses who spill selves, or fishing drunkards out of soup down your back. These girls are the gutter and blithely going to the failures because they never bothered altar with them, or trusting their to learn how to do good work. They happiness to roues who have broken trusted to chance that they would the hearts of a dozen other women. catch a husband or that their boss of them losing out.

plan for her future. The majority luck. They even have a phrase for trust everything to luck. They want it. They always "poor Mary" the to be happy and successful, but they woman whose husband falls in love The average woman believes in Kis- and they shut their eyes to the fact met as implicitly as the most devout that whether a husband stays in Mohammedan. What will be, will love with his wife or not depends be, and you can't do anything about oftener on the way she treats him

grave with stenographers who have never

clean copy of a letter. Behind millions of counters are

doesn't do to depend entirely upon fine men and women who will be an our fairy godmothers. They are honor to her and a solace to her in stingy old women we have to wheedle her old age, but the great majority and cajole and hold up for what of them trust even this to luck. No phrase is oftener on mother's lips than "you never can tell how chilcan predict with absolute certainty, it is the way children will turn out. If their mothers have brought them up to be ladies and gentlemen, with good morals and good manners and habits of industry and thrift, they will be crowns of glory to them; but if they have brought them up to be hoodlums, they will be hoodlums to the end and bring their gray hair in sorrow to the

And the reason why so few women ever get anywhere in business is because most of them trust to luck instead of work for success. Every office in the land is cluttered up learned to spell; who can't take dictation accurately, or turn out a

salesgirls who have not been interested enough to find out any-

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"I've paid him about \$500 now."

"Terry's head for figures is bad.

"But I can't afford any more,"

"That's no way for the daughter

of a fine, upstanding man to talk,"

said Al, reproachfully." He brought

out a pencil and paper from his

pockets. "Let's see." He wrote some

will be all cleared up in three

Blackmail Threatened.

your check for \$200 next Thursday.

You get paid Wednesday, don't you?

And," he added at the door, "make

it payable to me. We don't need

He came back into the room.

Mr. Davidson now."

director, ex-jail bird-

check on Thursday?"

to see my father."

That was okay, too.

she liked.

on the picture.

the bartender.

hesitated.

"But this is blackmail!"

"Wait a minute." Livia begged.

When she left the studio she drove

bar. She had not heard the door

open and the deep voice startled

never come out again.

touch the stuff again."

the bar came in.

Jonas.

castically.

success.'

of the part."

"Come right in," he invited, and

Her father was sprawled on a

suddenly opened and with difficulty

encompassed her form. He smiled

approve of my habits. All right." He

He staggered to the table, took a

long swallow from the bottle, slipped

against the table and banged his

"Sign here." He gave her a pen.

"How will I know you won't want

"As a gentleman?" she said sar-

"No," he said and grinned. "As

to make good in this picture-now

that I have a \$10,000 stake in your

Two days later Fordyce bawled

"You'll never be an actress," he

shouted. "D'ye want me to get

Alice Delaware for the part?" He

immediately regretted saying it.

But Livia was enough to try the

patience of a saint. Perhaps Bruce

knew what was the matter.

her out before every one on the

more money?" she asked him.

"I give you my word."

they looked at her curiously.

She wanted time to think. "I'd like

"I shan't pay a cent."

"You think I'm as crazy as my

"Oh, no. That's why I'll expect

Your dad owes me \$10,000 and \$50-

CHAPTER XXVII. Terry Davidson was in trouble. He owed money to nearly everyone in town." He always had owed money, but it had not bothered him much until now. His movie popularity, never very great, was doing one of the unpredictable Hollywood nosedives. Even his optimistic agent was dis-

long."

months."

father?

"It may be some time before I can get you a job," said the agent.

Terry's one source of income now was the \$50 Livia sent him weekly in the mistaken belief that Terry passed it on to her father. Until his film luck departed, Terry had paid the money on account to Al "How much money does Feet Jonas, or "the ape" as he was known Dixon still owe you?" Livia said affectionately in the exclusive underworld group of which he was "Nice r in a good neighborhood."

Al was a petty racketeer. Anything from a dollar upward was grist to Livia continued. "Terry Davidson his mill and his machinations spread said he owed you \$3,000—so—" through Los Angeles like the fine veins on a leaf. Gambling was the staple diet of his financial well-be-

No bets were too small or too big for Al Jonas. The stenographers Livia said helplessly. in the studios and their bosses did track business with Al. Some of his business was honest. But much of it

Terry Davidson had been a client of Al's ever since the Santa Anita track opened on Christmas day, 1935. He obeyed the command to come to Al's office in the night club in Bev-

Al's voice was friendly enough But the small, bulging eyes were "You haven't paid us anything

for three months. How come?" he asked. Terry shifted uneasily on the carpet. "Things haven't been so good with me, Al, lately. You know that."

Anxiety pitched Terry's voice a tone "Things is bad for everybody." said Al pleasantly. And then like the firing of a gun, he ordered: "Empty

your pockets." "What?" "Is your hearing bad, too?" Terry looked at the door longingly. But he knew there was no

escape. He slowly brought out his wallet and surrendered it. Al emptied the contents on his desk, and separated a dollar and a check from the few business and Her thoughts whirled helplessly. private cards. He looked at the

"Livia Clarkson." "What goes on here?" he asked "Oh. I did something for her, and

check, smiled at the signature-

she paid me." 'What, for instance?" Terry Tries to Bluff.

"None of your business." Terry tried to forget the coming ordeal. tried to sound injured. "I don't ask But it was hard to keep her mind questions about your business, so lay off mine." Al laughed. "She's Earl Dixon's kid, isn't she?"

If they knew that they probably knew the rest. Terry thought, but he bluffed a little longer. "Who's Earl Dixon?" he asked. Al opened a door.

"Hey, Earl?" he shouted. Into the room staggered Livia's father. nor undressed for quite some time. He neered hazily at Terry.

"D'ye mind if I sit down?" he her. ing, bent stiffly into a chaair. "I'm Livia had the feeling that if she thirsty—wanna drink," he an
Livia had the feeling that if she hotel, nearby Md.; must live in. Sligo said elaborately and, without waitnounced. Al took a bottle of Scotch from a cupboard, poured the brown liquid

into a small glass. Dixon swallowed it and wiped his mouth. "Ah, s'better. Who's this?" he pointed to Terry. "D'ye know him?" Al asked Terry

"Never saw him before in my life," he answered truthfully. Al grinned

"So you were giving him 50 bucks a week from his loving daughter, and for why? Because he was in Dutch with me, and his soft-hearted little daughter didn't want me to be nasty to her papa-me that wouldn't hurt a fly-unless it was trying to put something over on me. I'm surprised at you, Terry."

"Once I had a wife and a family -but no more, no more," said Dixon dramatically. He lurched up. "D'ye know who I am?" he asked Jonas, and without waiting for a reply, "I'm the best director in the business." "Sure you are." Al patted his shoulder. Dixon moved away haughtily.

Continues to Drink "Keep your hands off me." He sat down again, and his face was full of sadness. "Two little baby daughters, but no more. Got some more of that Scotch?' "Sure." Al poured him another drink. "How'd you like to see your daughter?" Al asked him.

"Two little baby daughters," said Dixon. He peered craftily at Jonas.

He walked unsteadily to the bottle on the desk and poured himself another drink. "Good stuff, this," he smacked his lips. "My daughter's a movie star," he announced. "I saw her

picture in the paper." "Yes, I know," Al said. Was there any thing he didn't know, Terry wondered?

"I made the best pictures in Hollywood," said Dixon belligerently. "Wanna make something of it?" he demanded. "Yeah, but not the way you

mean," Al laughed. "Look," he said to Terry, "I'm putting my friend Earl in your charge. See that he's happy "Where shall I put him?" Terry

shrank away from Dixon. "Here," said Al, giving Terry back the \$50 check. He added five \$10 bills. "Take him to your apart- CLASSIFIED AD RATES ment-and keep him well supplied,' he touched the bottle of Scotch.

"How about Livia Clarkson?" Terry asked at the door. "Leave the thinking to me," Al replied gently.

That evening Livia was having her dinner in bed, as usual. "Who was that?" she asked Mrs. Sayles. She had heard the doorbell ring. Livia pushed the tray 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line _____\$.60 aside and went to the window. "The ape man!" she exclaimed.

Livia Decides to Act. He asked to see you. I said you had gone to bed and he said to wake you up. I slammed the door

shut in his face." "Quick, get him and tell him to wait in the living room." Livia put on slacks and a sweater

and entered the living room. Jonas was picking his front teeth with his Personal 30 per line additional. thumbnail and scrutinizing a photograph of her mother. "Handsome woman," he said as

Livia advanced toward him; "I'll introduce myself. I'm Al Jonas." "Yes," she said briefly, "the Book-

"I didn't know I was so famous,"

"I did

Nurses' Aides Sought

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'And," Livia continued angrily, "if you bother me again, I'll turn BOY, white 18 or 19 years old, to work in bookbinders; permanent work with regular increases in salary. Wm. Norwitz Co., 1224 H st. n.w. the whole thing over to the police." "I have a friend on a downtown paper," Al grinned. "It would make BUTCHER, experienced. Tip-Top Market, 5517 Wilson blvd. Oxford 1648. a good story. 'Honoria Lewis, the daughter of Earl Dixon, famous ex-CARPENTER. Not afraid to work as fore-man construction, small homes, must be thrifty and sober. Write giving references, experience and salary expected. Box 32-H. Star.

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work, Sundays off. Apply 609 15th st. n.w. to Jonas' office. A few men were sitting at the bar of the Club and the bartender.

"Who wants him?" he asked. She resitated.

"That's all right," said the voice of Jonas suddenly. He was framed to the said that the said the

From the condition of his face and clothes he had neither been to bed in the doorway to the left of the her clothes he have a suddenly. He was framed in the doorway to the left of the her clothes he have all light, said the voice DELIVERY MAN. experienced, with references: steady work. Hillside Market. DISHWASHER for evenings and all day Sundays. 1634 Connecticut ave. DISHWASHER, colored, no night or Sun-day work. Woodward Grill, 737 15th

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BY I. W. H. W.

DOORMAN, colored, between 25-35 years of age. Apply Jewel Theater, 820 4th at. and struggled to his feet.

"Livia! My daughter," he said
to Jonas. "I'm afraid," he con-DRAFT EXEMPT, familiar with mill and contractor's supply business. State age, previous experience and salary desired. Box 309-B, Star. tinued as Livia stared without speaking, "I'm fraid she does not approve of my habits. All right," It.

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"Get a couple of the boys and take him home," Jonas commanded.
"All right, I'll pay," Livia told "GAS STATION ATTENDANT, steady work mood pay, Lauer's Service, Maine ave. and M st. s.w. ME. 9689. Closed Sundays.

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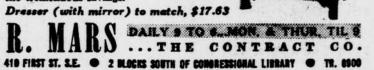
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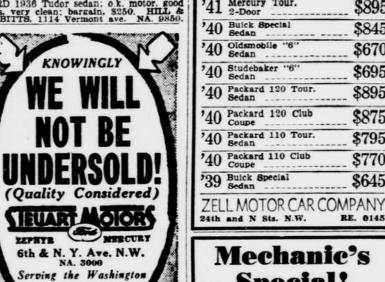
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9:15 Collegiate Revue
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THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 7:45—Gregory Hankin, chairman of

the Public Utilities Commission, discusses the

15-year-old triple-threater in the field of quiz.

discusses the defense housing problem.

WOL, 8:15—Leon Keyserling, acting admin-Istrator of the United States Housing Authority,

WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: A

WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Mr. C. celebrates

WJSV, 9:00-Fred Allen meets the "Man

WMAL, 9:00-Basin Street Music Society:

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re-

WWDC, 9:15—Collegiate Revue: First of a

WOL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Lionel Hamp-

meet justice in "The Case of the Saintly Sin-

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Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers

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"Symphony No. 3" and Chadwick's

cordings of Weber's Overture to "Oberon,"

his 50th birthday by combining the talents of

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variation of the old theme, "Boy Loses Girl—in

"Proposed Jitney Service."

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Byron guest commentator.

TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:55 News
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 News
11:15 Know Washington
11:30 Ridin' the Range
11:45 Here Comes Band
11:55 A. P. News
11:15 Stage Riders
12:10 Melody Parade
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12:31 Parade 12:55 News and Weather WMAL, 9:30-Strange Mr. Pertwee: Mr. Pertwee plays host to an emissary from the Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, Devil himself in "Mr. Pertwee Entertains." twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WRC, 10:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege:

freatise on the new time change. WMAL, 10:00-American Melody Hour: Seven of America's all-time musical favorites are polished up and presented by Miss Della WMAL 8:00—Quiz Kids: Martin Ludwig, a Chiesa, Mr. Thibault and Dr. Black. WJSV, 10:15-Great Moments In Music:

Excerpts from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," Jan Peerce joining tonight's cast. WJSV, 11:45—Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran:

"Wartime Attack on Venereal Disease."

LONDON, 4:30-Women in Wartime: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 5:15—Comments in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 6:00-War Commentary: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley; Mrs. Lou Gehrig and a Syracuse University student LONDON, 7:00—Democracy Marches: GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. SYDNEY, 7:25—News and Music: VLQ7, Dave Harris is guest instrumentalist and S. Ward

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

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:15-English Period: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

GUATEMALA, 10:15-Second act of Boito's Mephisto": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. LONDON, 11.25-"Thank You, America": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Swindlers operating behind a screen of church activities

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Joyce Jordan

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Eric Sevareid The World Today

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News and Music

Rhythms of Day

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TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

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Gordon Hittenmark

Martin-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Right to Happiness

Playhouse-Music

Mystery Man

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

Against the Storm

News-Martin

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

The Bartons

David Harum

News

Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge Red River Valley

2:45 | Care of Aggie Horn | Grimm's Daughter

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Everybody on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest who heard Sammy Jay thought he had gone crazy. He certainly acted as if he were crazy. He couldn't sit still long enough to answer questions, but flew here and flew there, and flew everywhere, all the time screaming so fast that he mixed his words all up. It was no wonder that his neighbors thought that Sammy Jay

was crazy. But he wasn't. No sir, he wasn't. He was just excited, terribly excited. And it was all because of what he had seen deep in the Green Forest. But his little neighbors didn't know anything about this, and so they thought that something was wrong with Sammy's head, and they said to each other: "Poor Sammy Jay. Isn't it too bad? What could have happened to make him go crazy?"

Now, all this made Sammy worse than before. You know, when you try to tell a thing and people can-not understand you, you are very apt to grow impatient. Most people are, anyway. And it was so with Sammy Jay. He tried to tell what he had seen, but was so excited that his words tumbled over each other and were so mixed up that no one could understand what he was trying to tell, and this made Sammy more excited than ever, so that his talk was more mixed up than ever. Worse still, he began to lose his temper and he quite lost it when he happened to overhear some of his neighbors say that he certainly was crazy. For the time being he quite forgot everything else and just told everybody what he thought of them, and what he told them wasn't at all nice.

Now, about this time along came Sammy's cousin, Blacky the Crow. He heard Sammy calling his neigh-Great Music Moments bors bad names and he heard the other little people saying that Sammy was crazy. He hunted up Unc' Billy Possum and asked him what all the fuss was about. Unc' Billy told him how Sammy Jay had come screaming about something he had seen deep in the Green Forest and how nobody could make any sense of what he said. "He told us that it had great, big claws in its mouth," said Unc' Billy, grinning at the memory. "Do you wonder, Br'er Crow, that we'uns think he is foolish in his haid?"

Blacky said he didn't wonder at all, and then flew away to look for Sammy Jay. He had no trouble in finding him, for he had only to 10:45 S. American was 11:00 News 11:05 Marshall Adams 11:30 Traffic Court 12:15 Time for Music 12:30 Onsolettes 12:45 For Defense 1:00 News listen to hear Sammy's angry voice. He flew right over to where Sammy

"You come over to the Lone Pine with me!" said he, sharply. Now, if there is any one in all the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows for whom Sammy Jay has respect it is for his big cousin, Blacky the Crow. You see, smart and sly and clever as Sammy Jay is, Blacky the Crow is smarter and more sly and more clever, and Sammy knows it. So when Blacky told him to come to the Lone Pine with him Sammy went.

"Now, Sammy, tell me all about it," said Blacky, when they were comfortably seated in the Lone Pine. So Sammy began at the beginning and told his story, and this time he told it quite straight, for every time he began to get excited Blacky would fix his sharp eyes on him in a way that made Sammy feel uncomfortable, and he would at once calm down. It was a queer story that Sammy told and when he had finished Blacky the Crow looked as if he didn't believe a word of it. Poor Sammy saw this.

"You don't think I am crazy, too, do you, Cousin Blacky?" he asked. "I don't know," replied Blacky. "I really don't know what to think."

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

A necessary step in changing a tendency to tell untruths into a desire to tell the truth is the finding of the motive for the un-



Mother: "What is there in my de mands on Tom that makes him lie to me? Is he afraid of punishment? MOSCOW, 1:50 a.m.—News in English: RKE, Is he overanxious for my approval?



Grandmother: "Why do you sup pose he stories to you?" Mother: "I don't care why. I'm going to wash out his mouth with oap every time he does it."

Completion of the Pan-American highway may divert a large share of United States' tourist expenditures to South and Central America, according to the Commerce Depart-

SONNYSAYINGS



SCORCHY SMITH

THERE NOW! WE'RE

ARENT WE?

MMMM IS RATHER NICE! PLEASE QUITE COZY IN HERE, FORGIVE OUR HESITANCY, BUT WE'VE JUST GONE THROUGH



(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) PARBLEU! IS IT POSSIBLE THERE ARE IN THIS WORLD STILL PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE GENIUS ?! HOW UNFORTUNATE IT WAS YOUR PLANE THAT I HAD TO DESTROY! (More of Urphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Harold Gray



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WORD -- AND YOU'RE NOT CRYIN' --- IS IT CAUSE IF YOU DO SAY ANYTHING YOU WILL CRY? (Longh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section)





-By Frank Willard



WELL, IF THAT'S HIM COMING HOME I WON'T HOLLER AND YELL AND ASK QUESTIONS-NO- I'LL KILL HTIW MIH KINDNESS.





-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



JAGGER WHIRLED, SO HIS ANTAGONISTS COULD NOT REACH HIM. SERGEANT STONY CRAIG







CASTRO! THER CAN BE NO HARM NOW IN ADMITTING CALLED THE LEGION OF LASHES FINANCED YOUR REVOLT, DIDN'T YOU ARE RIGHT DAN DUNN



































Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay. No. 87 Today's crime should be spotted

at once by every experienced player: South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. **▲QJ87** VA7 48432

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West opened the queen of hearts, holding the trick. He continued with the nine of hearts, dummy winning with the ace. Dummy returned a club, South's jack losing to West's queen. West continued with another heart, and South won with the king. Declarer then led a diamond to dummy's queen and returned the queen of spades. East covered with the king and South won with the ace. South returned the nine of spades, letting it ride when West played low. The next spade from the South hand picked up West's ten, and South made his contract with four spades, three diamonds and two hearts.

You've undoubtedly spotted both the crime and the criminal already. If not, try to find them before you read on.

East was the criminal for cover ing the queen of spades with the king. He should have played a low spade and then South would have been unable to make his contract. Dummy's queen would hold the trick but what would declarer do next? If he continued from dummy with the jack of spades, then East could cover without losing anything by it. And if South won that trick, West's ten would control the third round of spades. If, on the second spade trick dummy led a low spade, East could play low. Either West would make the spade ten then and there, or East would make the spade king

on the third round of spades. It is a general principle of honorcovering not to cover the first of 11 King of touching honors. It may be correct to cover the second, but you cannot gain and may lose by covering the

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲J9763

+93 The bidding:

Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby Dbl. (?)

You Answer-Bid two spades. were willing to pass an undoubled no-trump contract, but you cannot afford to pass the double. You ought to be able to win two or three tricks more at a spade contract than your partner could at no-trump. Score 100 per cent for two spades, 30 per cent for pass.

Question No. 987. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby

Pass Pass Dbl. 1NT (?) Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

"To err is human, to forgive di vine." said Alexander Pope more than 200 years ago. And to err in pronouncing ERR still is human, for the common pronunciation "air" has no dictionary sanction that I know of.

Properly pronounced, the word rhymes with burr, purr. Be sure to say: URR.

It's Hard to Believe

Santa Barbara: Is DAINTY a Letter-Out word that applies only to women?-Mrs. H. K.

Answer: In modern usage it seldom is used otherwise. But the word is a corruption of the old French word deintie, which means . . (honor bright) . . . "dignity, honor."

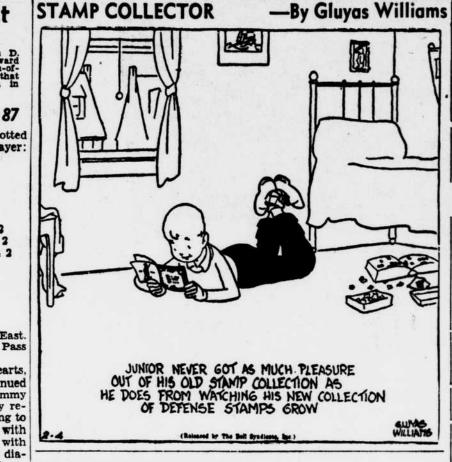
It's hard to believe that, literally, a bearded justice of the United States Supreme Court could be spoken of as "a dainty man," but it's

There Is No You in February

No: never say "FEB-you-wary" nor "FEB-uh-wary." Note that the second syllable is -ru-; the "r" should not be silent.

The correct pronunciation is: FEB-

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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| 1 Crude metal | 19 Philippine |
| 4 Baseball | savage |
| team | 21 Gypsy |
| 8 Convulsive | 23 Insect egg |
| sigh | 24 To vanquish |
| 11 To declare | 26 Vehicle |
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| 12 Pertaining | leg |
| to grand- | 31 To bring |
| parents | forth |
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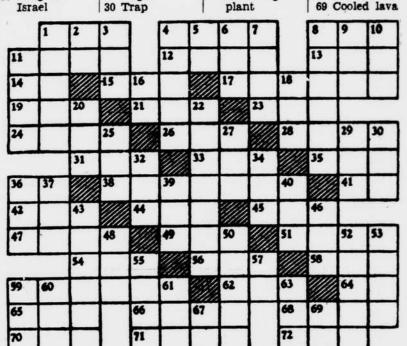
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LETTER-OUT

| 1 | ARGUED | Letter-Out for a protector. | 1 |
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| 2 | QUOTERS | Letter-Out and it puts out. | 2 |
| 3 | DEFAULTER | Letter-Out and he wavered. | 3 |
| 4 | ELAPSING | Letter-Out and it's flashy. | 4 |
| 5 | SPITTLE | Letter-Out and find them on books. | 5 |

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 fit out.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

MARMOSET-STAMMER (hesitate in speaking).

(C) SCENTED-NESTED (birds made a home).

RESTATE-SETTER (hunting dog). GORED-DOGE (official of old Venice).

EARLDOM-ROAMED (he wandered).

No. 5 provides a simple, nontechnical way to grade your pro-nouncing ability and that of your family and friends. Not offered before this week. Are you one in ten thousand who can score 90 or better? 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 stamp. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sweden's Censor Board examined 1,304 movie films in a recent month.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle SIEGE ASTER CRISIS ENTRE LOCUSEIR ROOD SUS PARA ARROW PIN LOW MAN TEN LA L DOE FOYER EM BOS BASE GARSALEM GRATIS PALMER SATIN ERODE

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —People Lived on Old-Time London Bridge through them. Men driving excerts

The Normans played a big part in the history of England. They built mighty castles and beautiul churches and they also gave our language thousands of words.

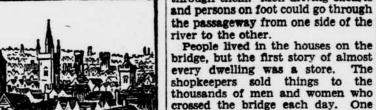
Yet England did not "turn Norman." The Anglo-Saxons stayed in England, doing most of the work After some hundreds of years the line of Norman kings came to an

The English language of today is made up of words from many parts of the world, but there are more Anglo-Saxon words than from any other source. About half of all our words are from the Anglo-Saxon. The rest are from French, Latin, Danish, Dutch and other languages. London, the chief city of England, kept growing in size and importance. By the time Queen Elizabeth was on the throne it had a population of nearly half a million.

London people lived on both sides of the Thames River and bridges were needed to pass from one side to the other. During hundreds of years the only bridges which served that purpose were made of wood.

Then a stone bridge was built. It bridge with buildings on it. We was finished in the year 1209 and it might suppose they would block the Then a stone bridge was built. It stood for more than six centuries. passage of any one who wanted to People fell into the custom of calling | cross it "London Bridge."

The houses did block passage to some extent, but a kind of tunnel ran



A view of London in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

old London Bridge. It was drawn in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and shows the score of buildings which then existed on the bridge. It seems strange to think of

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the lowest prices."

There is an old story which speaks of London Bridge "falling down."

Parts of it did fall down from time to time. Only 26 years after it was hailt five of its arch supports caved in. A century and a half later two more arch supports gave way. Repairs were made, however, and the bridge stood until the past century.
Then a granite bridge took its place.

of them printed a handbill which

"I sell all sorts of hair. You can get it curled or straight. I also sell

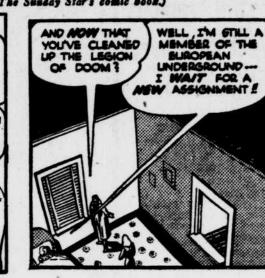
ribbons, sewing silks and cards at

illustrated leaflet, "Mexico and Mexicans," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope,

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(Keep up with The Spirit's wer on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







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YOU COULD DO IT!

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office feature of The Sunday Star's colored comies.) (Oaky's adventures are a regular





WE'RE GOING SKIING. NELLIE!

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's bilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

C'MON, RED .. BUTCH

OUR TRUCKS ...

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored romic section of The Sunday Star.)

TO IT! ANY PLACE KNOWS A PLACE BUTCH SAYS IS ... HERE WE CAN HAVE SOME FUN WHILE THE CH, BUT ER. NO, SOLDIERS UNLOAD I GUESS NOT ...

OH BOY LEAD ME



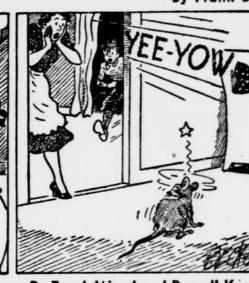




(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) I LIKE THAT! I CATCH A MOUSE AND THE FOLKS JUST SAY. WHAT OF IT, THAT'S WHAT'S EXPECTED OF A CAT." BUT JUST BECAUSE BO SAVED THAT MUTT TRIX FROM A TRAP, HE'S A HERO.







FLYIN' JENNY

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(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







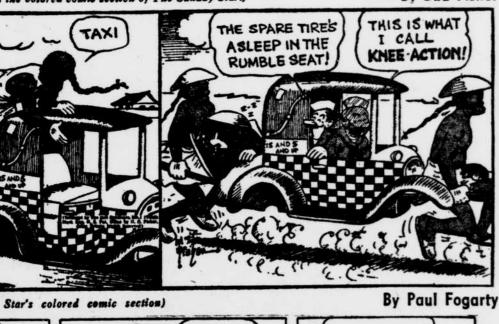
MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapade: in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher







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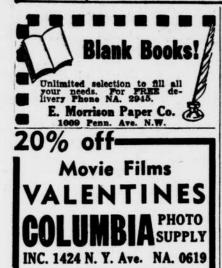








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'Pawnee Bill,' Famous Wild West Showman, Dies in Oklahoma

Maj. Gordon W. Lillie **Was Last Surviving** Leader of Boomers

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 4.—Major Gordon W. "Pawnee Bill" Lillie, frontiersman, Wild West showman and last surviving leader of the Oklahoma boomers, is dead.

The stocky, white-haired old vet-eran died last night at his buffalo ranch. He would have celebrated his 82d birthday anniversary on St. Valentine's Day. He had been an invalid since 1936, when he was inured in an automobile accident near Cleve-

land Okla. His wife, May Lillie, was killed. Pawnee Bill was captain of the boomer movement, which had for its purpose the colonization of Okla-

Organized Boomers. The boomers had become a menace to the peace of communities



"PAWNEE BILL." -Wide World Photo.

Territory and in 1888 Pawnee Bill was employed by the Wichita (Kans.) Chamber of Commerce to organize the scattered bands and lead them into the new country. Maj. Lillie, who took the job because the show business was in a slump, assembled about 4,000 followers and moved to Caldwell, Kans., preparatory to an invasion of Oklahoma. The pressure of this group was credited with speeding through Congress a bill opening

Oklahoma for settlement in 1889. His last years were spent in a 14room red stone ranch house on Blue Hawk Peak, which overlooks this Northeast Oklahoma town. His hobby was raising buffalo. He had one of the largest private herds in

Maj. Lillie came to the Indian country as a youth and at 17 was a teacher and interpreter at the Pawnee Indian agency here.

In 1883, he accompanied a band of Pawnees to join Buffalo Bill's show. Five years later he married the daughter of a Philadelphia physician, Dr. William R. Manning, and was on the road with his own wild

He taught his bride to ride and shoot and she became noted for her marksmanship from horseback. She was killed just a few days after they celebrated their 50th wedding anni-

Drifted in Balloon.

Pawnee Bill believed in colorful showmanship and publicity stunts.

Some of his stunts worked. Some didn't. During an unsuccessful European tour before Pawnee Bill's and Buffalo Bill's shows were merged, Pawnee Bill was playing to acres of empty seats in Antwerp, Belgium. He saw a balloon ascension advertised and got in on it. The balloon broke away. For three days, Pawnee Bill and the balloonist sat in the basket and ges-

the other's language.
"And," added Pawnee Bill, "the stunt was a dud." Since the accident, in which his wife was killed, Pawnee Bill had lived quietly under a doctor's orders. Except for an occasional drive to town for dinner and a movie or an evening with friends, he had spent most of his last days in the ranch

tured at each other. Neither spoke

Survivors included a brother, Albert Lillie or Pawnee, and two sis-ters, Mrs. Albert Judy and Mrs. Lena Green, both of Henryetta,

Sugar Price in District **Increases 11 Per Cent**

Sugar prices in the District increased nearly 11 per cent during the last half of January, the Labor Department reported today.

Roasting Chickens and navy beans

advanced 6 per cent and 6.8 per cent, respectively, and smaller increases were reported for other foodstuffs The cost of oranges dropped 5.5 per cent. Pork chops and eggs were lower. Prices of bread, milk and

Cost of food continued to advance in 19 cities surveyed by the department. Consumers were paying an average of about one-half cent more per pound for sugar January 27 than two weeks earlier. Other foods showing a general upward trend were white flour, chuck roast, roasting chickens, butter, canned to-matoes, cabbage, navy beans and

Prices of eggs and oranges de-clined seasonally. With the excep-tion of Pittsburgh, where the average increase was 1.2 per cent, bread prices remained unchanged. Fresh milk advanced in Chicago and Omaha but declined in New York

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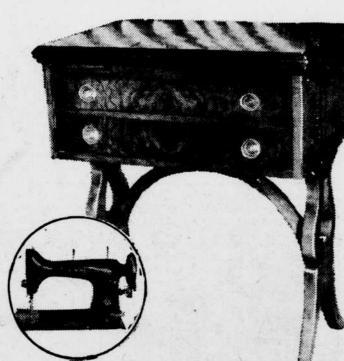
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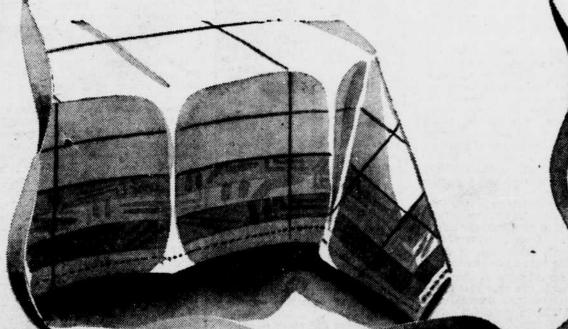
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