

Late News Bulletins

Aguinaldo Accused as a Quisling Emillio Aguinaldo, Filipino leader during the insur-rection against the United States in 1899, was reported today to be leading a Quisling movement in Luzon, urging his countrymen to surrender immediately to the Japanese invaders. A radio broadcast urging Gen. Douglas MacArthur to surrender was made by the Filipino leader from Manila, a War Department communique said.

Georgia U. and Iowa U. Naval Aviation Centers

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee announced late today that the University of Georgia and University of Iowa had been designated as special training centers for aviation cadets. He made the announcement after conferring with officials of the Bureau of Navigation. Two more centers will be selected later.

Dutch Deny Japs Sank Two Cruisers

LONDON (P).-Authoritative Netherlands informants said today there is no confirmation from any quarter of the Tokio reports that two Dutch cruisers had been sunk and a third damaged.

(Earlier Story on Page 2-X.)

Draft Registration Figures to Be Secret

Selective service headquarters said today no figures will be issued on the February 16 draft registration, inasmuch as the War Department has ruled that such data constituted "restricted information." No national, State or local figures on the number of registrants will be revealed.

Two Classes of Civilians May Buy New Autos

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today that two classes of civilians will be permitted to obtain immediate delivery of new automobiles. They are holders of top defense preference ratings, such as prime contractors for the Army and Navy engaged in construction of defense projects, and public health and safety officials who require a new car to replace one that has been rendered unusable.

Byrd Renews Fight for Pension Repeal

Renewing his fight for repeal of the pension plan for members of Congress, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia declared late today that "at a time like this when our peril

'Startling Waste' Survivors Row Laid to F. S. A. 36 Hours After In Probe Plea

Farm Leader Calls **Agency's Practices** 'National Disgrace'

(Earlier Story on Page B-16.) By the Associated Press.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, asked today for a congressional investigation of the Farm Security Administration, asserting that "startling and shocking conditions of waste, extravagance and indefensible practices" in administration of the agency "amount to a national disgrace.' Mr. O'Neal appeared before the

joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Expenditures after Probate Judge Robert K. Greene of Greensboro, Ala., had asked it to investigate what he said was a use of F. S. A. funds to pay poll taxes of its clients. Judge Greene said citizens of his

were provided for the purpose of influencing votes. **Baldwin** Defends Policy. Farm Security Administrator C. B.

Baldwin defended the policy of paying the poll taxes as "a perfectly proper thing" and said he would continue the practice unless specifically directed otherwise by Con-

Mr. O'Neal said the bureau's pre-F. S. A. practices among others:

creased.

"Assignment of quotas of the numlated by Congress and to main-

Fleeing Flames

India Arrow, 17th Victim of U-boats, Sinks in 5 Minutes

BULLETIN.

A War Department communique late today said the Army steamship Cynthia Olsen, unreported since December 7, is, presumed to have been sunk by a Japanese submarine 1,200 miles west of Seattle. The freight transport radioed on December 7 that it was under attack by a submarine. On board at the time were 33 civilian members of the crew and two soldiers. The ship was due in Honolulu December 10.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 6 -Twelve survivors of the Americommunity thought the payments can tanker India Arrow reached shore today to report that their ship had been torpedoed by a

submarine and that 26 crew members were missing. Drenched with oil and half frozen Capt. Carl S. Johnson and 11 others said they made the safety of the No. 1 lifeboat, outraced flaming oil on the sea and then spent nearly

36 hours rowing toward shore before liminary findings indicate these a local powerboat skipper sighted them.

The ship, owned by the socony- Hit Six-Month High ber of clients to be secured in coun- Vacuum Oil Co. of New York, was ties in order to expend funds ap- torpedoed at 7 p.m. Wednesday



ON THE JOB-Melvyn Douglas, who deserted the screen for the Office of Civilian Defense, is sworn in by Miss Elleen Lusby as chief of the newly organized Arts Division. -A. P. Photo.



Actor, Dancer **Draw Protests**

Office 'Prostituted To Boondoggling, **Faddis Declares**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The House tackled the \$160,-590,611 omnibus war deficiency bill this afternoon amid curt demands for elimination of "parasites and leeches" from the civilian defense payroll. Sharp protests were made against the defense assignments given Actor Melvyn Douglas and Dancer Mayris Chaney in the

Division of Volunteer Participation of the O. C. D., headed by Mrs. Roosevelt. The bill carried an item of \$3.-

000,000 for O. C. D. administrative expenses in the District and Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee said he would offer an amendment on behalf of the committee that would prevent any of this money going for salaries for several appointees under fire. It was brought out, however, that these positions are being financed from funds diverted for the purpose by the Office of Emergency Management, which, it was said, still has \$600,000 available for this year. Ban on Hiring Entertainer Voted. Later an amendment designed to prevent use of any funds in this or any other appropriation bill by the O. C. D. for promoting "dancing, moving picture or other entertainment devices" was ruled out of order on the ground it was legislation on an appropriation bill. The point of order was made by Representative Cannon. Shortly afterward, the House adopted, 88 to 80, an amendment offered by Representative Ford, Republican, of California, to the O. C.

D. appropriation providing: "That no part of the funds appropriated herein may be used for the employment of persons, the rent of

facilities or the purchase of equip-

ment and supplies to promote, pro-

duce or carry on instructions or to

direct instructions in physical fit-

ness by dancers, fan dancing, street

shows, theatrical performances or

This amendment, signifying dis-

approval by the House, nevertheless

loes not affect the employment of

Chairman Cannon of the

House Appropriations Commit-

tee interrupted debate on the

deficiency bill late today to pay

"No man ever reached high

place without a woman behind

him." Mr. Cannon said. "Frank-

lin Delano Roosevelt is no ex-

"When he was stricken by

illness, Mrs. Roosevelt, with

courage and devotion, ability

and resource, took charge of

business and political affairs

and the great problem of his re-

covery. Out of that seemingly

brought a great triumph. • •

hopeless tragedy, she has

"We need no further proof

of the ability and patriotism of

this remarkable woman, who is

one of the most remarkable fig-

ures of these remarkable times.

Mr. Cannon pointed out that

Mrs. Roosevelt is active in all

parts of the country and on

"It is impossible that some-

thing would not be found in which she might be criticized

under such circumstances," he

of these times is written Mrs.

Roosevelt will become forever a

credit and an inspiration to

American womanhood."

"But when the history

many subjects.

said.

other public entertainment."

Cannon Interrupts

Debate for Tribute

To Mrs. Roosevelt

tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt.

ception.

calls for great national sacrifice and self-denial, members of Congress should, I think, set the example." Legislation to repeal the pension law is pending.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Hogan's 67 Leads Western Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A).-Beltin' Benny Hogan of Hershey; Pa., knocked four strokes off par today and took an early lead in the first round of the \$5,000 Western Open golf championship with a 67. Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, playing with him, came in with 68. Tied with Picard was young Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich. (Earlier Story on Page C-2.)

George Washington High Wins Thriller

George Washington High School defeated Georgetown Prep. 25 to 23, in the last five seconds of a basket ball game at Garrett Park this afternoon. Billy Bell tossed the winning goal from the side court.

Fish to Go'Before Grand Jury Again

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, will be called to testify at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday before the special District grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda activities in this country. Justice Department attorneys said this afternoon. It will be Mr. Fish's second appearance before the jury. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Brazil Seizes Transmitter in Nazi Embassy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 6 .- Brazilian authorities seized a powerful short-wave radio transmitter in the German Embassy building today in what was declared the first step of a drive to smash a web of wildcat radios operating throughout Brazil for communication with Axis ships and directly with Berlin.

The embassy itself has been closed since Brazil broke relations with Germany, Italy and Japan and it was said that the transmitter had not been in operation since then.

A United States Embassy source said location of other secret radios in northeast Brazil was know to Bra-Tanksley. zilian authorities and that they, too, would be seized immediately. Still others known to exist have not yet

been found, he said. The Brazilian National Press Council Wednesday night announced the closing of Transocean and Stefani. Axis news agencies, and refusal of permission for D.N.B. to continue operations.

Paraguay Bans Axis News Agencies. BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 6 (AP) .-- Reliable sources reported today from Asuncion that the government of Paraguay has permanently banned three Axis news agencies, Transocean, Stefani and Domei, and has munity northwest of here last night, ordered newspapers and the radio demolishing 14 farm dwellings. not to give any news from the

agencies. **GUIDE FOR READERS** Page. Page.

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"along the Atlantic Coast." said tain personnel employed by the Capt. Johnson, whose home is in agency New Dorp, N. Y. "Burdening of clients with exces-Although the India Arrow sank

sive loans beyond their ability ever in five minutes, Capt. Johnson said, to repay, resulting in a complete loss the submarine which torpedoed it of hope and breakdown of morale. fired five or six shells into the bow Loan Collections Hit. as it pointed out of the sea.

"Use of numerous devices * * * Some Feared Burned. means of showing that loans have

been collected when actually little Several men were seen to pile into or no collections have been made. the No. 2 lifeboat, but Capt. Johnor in many cases showing loans fully son expressed doubt whether they could have escaped the flames which paid when the indebtedness of the borrowers has actually been inswept over the waves on spreading oil and burned for two hours.

"Flagrant attempts to build up Lt. Allan Bosworth, public relapressure groups to maintain congres- tions officer of the 4th Naval Dissional appropriations and local po- trict, listed the following as surlitical and community support vivors: through various devices and prac-

Boatswain D. L. Montgomery, tices. Englewood, Calif.; Steward N. K. "Instances of refusal to accept Baugh, Alpaus, N. Y .: Wiper G. payment of indebtedness in full or Chambers, New York: Steward Edto make full reimbursement of over- ward Prochl, Jersey City, N. J.; Seapayments evidently for the purpose man Michael Kusy, New York: Maof maintaining governmental conchinist Fred H. Baker, Johns Island, trol over the individual" C.; Messman Sam Coulquitt, S. Mr. Baldwin was summoned by the (See SUBMARINE, Page 2-X.) committee after Judge Greene's testimony.

Alsab Entered at Hialeah Senate Group Approves **Despite Weight Protest** Women's Army Auxiliary

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6 .- Alsab, the The Senate Military Affairs Com-1941 2-year-old champion and winter mittee unanimously approved today book Kentucky Derby favorite, was a bill recommended by the War Department to create a women's Army entered today in tomorrow's \$5,000 Bahamas Handicap at Hialeah Park auxiliary corps for service with the

despite Owner Al Sabath's protest Army. The measure is identical with one over his assigned weight of 128 approved by the House Military Afpounds.

fairs Committee and expected to | Sabath could not be reached impass the House soon. It would mediately for a statement on ber of German submarines operating whether there had been a change in the Mediterranean, where preestablish a uniformed volunteer corps which would not be a part of in his original inclination not to run the Army, but would be the only the horse.

women's organization authorized to August (Sarge) Swenke, Alsab's serve with it, exclusive of the Army trainer, filed the entry papers just Nurse Corps. before the deadline today.

British Expect Increase and Britain might attempt invasion In Number of Subs Preying of Europe in the spring. The Italian Admiral Ducci, writ-On U. S. Coastal Trade ing in the review Oggi, predicted that the British and Americans

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) the Pacific, devoting their first of-By the Associated Press.

Allied Ship Losses

In Battle of Atlantic

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Allied shipfrom launching a new drive against ping losses in the battle of the Russia Atlantic, including the toll of The invasion, he said, most likely American vessels in United will be directed against the Balkans States coastal waters, are heavier or Northern Scandinavia. than they have been in the last

six months, official circles an-Allies probably would attack through nounced today. Bulgaria or Albania, but also might Although the U-boat blows at the move through Turkey.

Atlantic lifeline still are nowhere In Scandinavia, he went on, the near the losses of the worst months attackers probably would land above during the World War, these sources the Arctic Circle between Narvik said, the number of submarines op- Norway and Archangel, Russia erating along the Atlantic lanes forming a solid front with the "quite possibly will be increased." Russians

Official sources said that probably From the north, as Ducci ena considerable portion of Germany's visaged the offensive, the British underseas force now was hunting in and Americans would try to push the Western Atlantic close to the through Sweden and Finland, en-United States coast line, as well as circling Germany on the north. others patrolling shipping lanes across the ocean.

Ships May Be Servicing U-Boats. War Labor Board Gets There is a possibility, these sources Steel, Motors Disputes said, that all of the submarines operating in the Western Atlantic do By the Associated Press.

not have to make the long voyage Secretary of Labor Perkins back to bases in Norway and France certified to the War Labor Board for refueling-a possibility that today a dispute between the C. I. O. "surface supply ships may be serv-Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and the Bethlehem Steel Corp. Without doubt, however, these

The board also, under the nosources declared. "there are more strike, no-lockout truce between U-boats operating in the Western management and labor in war in-Atlantic than ever before." dustries, took up a dispute involving No estimate was given of the num-General Motors Corp.

Bethlehem plants involved are at Bethlehem, Johnstown, Steelton, viously it was reported that "most of Pottstown, Williamsport, Rankin and the crack Nazi submarine crews are Leetsdale, Pa.; Lackawanna, N. Y.; engaged," but Axis shipping there Sparrows Point, Md.; Seattle and was said to have suffered "very South San Francisco, Los Angeles

(See SHIPPING, Page 2-X.) and Alameda, Calif.

Sales and Servicing would remain on the defensive in (Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Pres fensive efforts to preventing the Axis The House Small Business

Independents in All

Committee recommended today that independent dealers be given a virtual monopoly in the sale and servicing of automobile

tires during the war. In the Balkans, Ducci wrote, the Chairman Patman made public copies of a letter and resolution the committee sent President Roosevelt saying it was "deeply concerned over the drastic effects" of tire freezing and rationing orders.

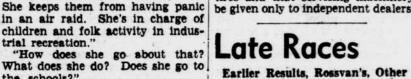
Rubber Industry Accused. Created to study the effects of the war program on small business generally, the committee recently heard independent tire dealers and serv icers accuse the rubber industry of attempting to force the smalle operators out of business through company-controlled retail outlets. The independents have charged that company stores were being given preference in obtaining material for retreading and recapping tires and were under orders in some cases to operate on profits as low as 60 cents a year to take business away from

independent stores Many retail outlets are taking advantage of "the present situation," the committee said, and are "for the first time showing any interest in tire rebuilding and are buying up on a large scale the available supply of materials and machinery used in rebuilding tires."

Committee Proposals. The committee's resolution urged

that: Dealers whose principal business is not the sale of tires liquidate their stocks and discontinue the tire business and that future rationing and allocation orders give preference to dealers whose principal business is and has been the sale and servicing of tires.

Melvin Douglas, Mayris Chaney and Tire-rebuilding material be alloothers by Mrs. Roosevelt's division cated only to dealers engaged princiof the O. C. D., since they are paid pally in the sale and servicing of tires and that servicing machinery be given only to independent dealers.



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

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ins: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs (chute). Tee Midge (Breen) 71.40 28.00 13.80 Refulgent (Meade) 13.80 9.20 Loftsman (Arcaro) 5.20 Time. 1:26. Also ran—Casual Play. Yellow Ballad. Islam's Islam. Guile. Dark Stream. Brave Chance. No 'Count, Eric Knight and Isle de Pine.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.300; the Nor-mandy Isle; grade C; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs. Guakertown (Wright) 5.50 3.90 2.70 Displayer (Arcaro) 4.20 2.80 Hy Cop (James) 3.10 Time, 1:12. Also ran—Halcyon Boy. Minnelusa. Challomine, Zayin and Lassator.

"Who said anything about folk SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.400; allow-nces: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile

"Well, you'll have to ask Mr. Kirby

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ins: fillies and mares; agrear-olds and up: 1% miles. Challante (Day) 5.20 3.10 2.40 Lovely Dawn (Breen) 3.20 2.40 Lady Infinite (Keiper) 3.10 Time, 1:82%; Also ran—Woodvale Lass. Hup Nancy and Legenda.

Washington operator: "Is Miss Morgan.

office right now." "Well, can you tell me how long

she's been working in Philadelphia

out of Office of Emergency Management funds. Defense "Boondoggling" Hit, Protesting what he termed "boondoggling in connection with the Office of Civilian Defense," Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania said the office "is being prostituted to boondoggling and to the interests of a class of people • • whose loyalty" he said was questionable. Mr. Douglas, Mr. Faddis commented, draws an O. C. D. salary

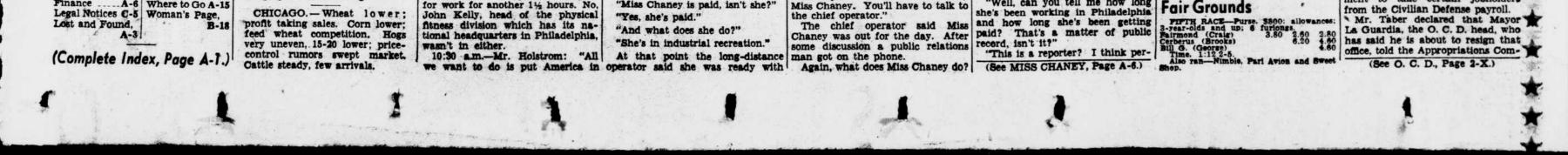
(\$8,000) equal to that of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and Miss Chaney's pay \$4,600) is "almost" twice as much as Capt. Colin Kelly" eceived before he was killed.

But Capt. Kelly's widow, he added sarcastically, "would stand small chance" to get an O. C. D. position because she is not on the blacklist of the Dies committee.'

Dies' Work Held Unavailing.

Asserting that the Dies committee-created to investigate un-American activities-might as well. be abolished, Mr. Faddis contended that when the Dies committee exposes some one, "that individual is

immediately given a job." Saying some of the appointments were "almost a sacrilege," Represen-tative Taber, Republican, of New York served notice that he would force a roll call vote on his amendment to take certain jobholders from the Civilian Defense payroll.



MAYRIS CHANEY.

Chaney there?"

nine men and nine women in each.

They're all volunteers. Why, we've

got a half million dollars in

"Miss Chaney is paid, isn't she?"

. . .

brains

and talked with a Mr. Holstrom, after learning from a secretary that there was a Philadelphia office and "You can get that information

"But Mr. Kirby isn't in yet." Called Philadelphia.

with the reporter.

tion

9:15 a.m. - The reporter telephoned James Kirby, press relations man for the O. C. D. In answer to the same question yesterday Mr. Kirby had responded, "You can search me." There was always the possibility that he might have gleaned some information over-

Mr. Kirby had not come in yet. 9:20 a.m.-Miss Chaney was supposed to have something to do with physical fitness. The reporter called the Physical Fitness Division

Miss Chaney was there.

from Mr. Kirby."

Five minutes of discussion pro duced the promise that Mr. Holstrom would check with Mr. Kirby and if it was all right with Mr.

Kirby would discuss physical fitness 9:30 a.m.-The reporter called Philadelphia, learned that Miss Chaney was not expected to report for work for another 11/2 hours. No,

John Kelly, head of the physical

What Does Miss Chaney Do? You'll Have to Ask Mr. Kirby several hurt when a tornado What does Mayris Chaney, former night club entertainer, do in the struck near Alvaton in Meri-Office of Civilian Defense, where wether County about noon today. she holds a \$4,600 job as an assistant The dead are two unidentified director of physical fitness? colored men and a white man named It seemed a simple enough ques-

Another storm near Crawfordville, Taliaferro County, injured one man.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., Feb. 6 (AP). -Two persons were reported killed and 34 injured by a windstorm that damaged an estimated 100 houses here early today. Stone J. Crane, Red Cross field night.

representative, said four of the inured were in a serious condition. but that none of the victims had been yet identified.

Six Killed, Many Hurt,

114 Homes Damaged

As Storms Hit South

Portions of Georgia,

Alabama, Arkansas

Are Swept by Gales

By the Associated Press

(Earlier Storm Story on

Page B-8.)

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 6.-At least

three persons were killed and

GLENWOOD, Ark., Feb. 6 (AP) .-One person was killed and nine others injured when a windstorm ripped through the Langley com-Mrs. Leslie Golden, 40, was killed

and her daughter, Oma, 13, and Estelle, 10, suffered broken legs when their house was blown down.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP) .-Stocks lower: rails, industrials react. Bonds irregular; rails decline. Cotton lower: liquidation, hedging and local selling.

CHICAGO .- Wheat lower;

in an air raid. She's in charge of children and folk activity in indus-

icing them.'

trial recreation." "How does she go about that? What does she do? Does she go to the schools?" "She's going to make surveys and

make recommendations to Mr. Kelly She just got to work." "But I was told she had been

"She takes care of children-you

know, relaxation, recreation, rest.

working since November. "Oh, I didn't know about that. Anyway, that's all I can tell you." Back to Mr. Holstrom.

"You know how broad the recreational field is. She works in that. She's assistant to John Da Grosi who's in charge of industrial recreation. Mr. Kirby can tell you just what she does.

"But you're in the physical fitnes division. Where do children and folk activities fit into it?"

ctivities?" "Philadelphia."

chute). Cis Marion (McCombs) 8.90 4.40 3.10 Bright Trace (Hust) 8.90 4.50 Cute Trick (Mehrtens) 8.10 Time. 1:38%. Also ran-Lady Waterloo. Jimson Belle. Royal Robes and Belle Poise. bout that." Mr. Kirby: "All I know is that she s in a program which involves in-

physical shape to win a war. Now, Philadelphia and the reporter agreed dustrial recreation." we have nine regions. There are to call Mr. Holstrom back. The reporter called the personnel office, was referred to Miss Anne

> "Miss Chaney's file is out of the Physical Fitness Office operator in

Philadelphia: "I don't know any Miss Chaney. You'll have to talk to

-A. P. Photo.



Jap Guns Blasted by Corregidor; Roosevelt Asks Enemy Ships Land Fresh Troops; War Support in Singapore Acts to Foil 'Chutists New Congress

Fighting All Along Bataan Front Is Relatively Quiet

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Corregidor's big 12-inch guns destroyed Japanese artillery emplacements on the southeastern cloth used in civilian clothing, posshore of Manila Bay today, a sibly requiring that at least 75 per cent of such cloth be made of rayon War Department communique or cotton and reworked or re-used reported at 9:30 a.m.

The communique describing this success also disclosed preparations for all-out siege with nine Japanese transports reported debarking troops at forts in Lingaven Gulf to reinforce enemy concentrations in Bataan and other points on the island of Luzon.

The Japanese artillery positions on the bay had been set up to cover a ocncentrated attack against Corregidor and the other three supporting American fortresses

The big guns from Corregidor and Forts Drum, Hughes and Frank, together with artillery from the southern lines in Bataan, sent their deadly effective fire on the Japanese emplacements across the bay

Believed in Ternete Area.

The location of these emplacements was not specifically disclosed. but they were believed to be in the general vicinity of Ternete, where the Japanese last week assembled barges for a futile invasion attempt.

The Japanese gun emplacments were reported not only silenced, but destroyed

In preparation for the renewal of big scale Japanese attack on Gen. American volunteer and British nese and Malayan population than Douglas MacArthur's greatly outnumbered forces, the fighting all along the front in Bataan was relatively quiet during the last 24 hours. Early in the morning Japanese bombers attacked troop positions. but this phase of air activity subsided later.

No damage was caused by the bombing.

Text of Communique.

The communique today said: "Philippine theater-Japanese gun

emplacements on the southeastern **Bay were destroyed** by fire from our fortifications. These artillery positions were presumably designed by the enemy for an attack against Corregidor. "Nine Japanese transports are at ports in Lingayen Gulf, debarking troops to reinforce the already very large enemy concentrations in Bataan and other points on the Island single loss. of Luzon. "Relative quiet continued all along the front in Bataan during the past 24 hours. Enemy aerial bombing attacks on our troop positions, which began early in the day, decreased later on. They resulted in no damage. Intermittent artillery fire flared up in the center. There was some increase in patrol operations

Island Has Four Air **Civilians Face** Limit on Wool **Smashes at Foe** In Clothing

By the Associated Press. The Government soon will establish specifications for all woolen

chine guns, sharp-eyed sentinels kept roving watch today for the Army requirements in 1943, coninevitable Japanese assault by templating an Army of 5,750,000 men, will exceed the total domestic parachutists or water - borne raw wool output, R. R. Guthrie, texshock troops against this island tiles chief of the War Production citadel. Board, told a meeting of the woolen On an extended tour of positions and worsted industry Advisory Com-

mittee vesterday. Mr. Guthrie said the board would establish standards prescribing the amount of new wool which may be used in civilian clothing.

tion points. **Allied Pilots Destroy** Third of Jap Raiders small craft. **Attacking Rangoon**

Another 10 of 30 Planes

Listed as Probably Downed by Defenders

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 6.-

fighter pilots shattered a big all the bombs the Japanese have Japanese daylight air raid today dropped on Rangoon, shooting down 10 10 more, a communique announced.

Since the Japanese planes num- where at any hour the Japanese bered 30 this was a certain score of might try to throw a bridge of one down out of three, but likely boats and men. In other vantage two out of three-one of the greatest spots stationary lookouts kept on aerial combat defeats thus far suf- guard for parachutists fered by the enemy.

Similarity to Crete.

guised as natives.

The Americans alone shot down The similarity of the present sitseven of the total for sure and were uation credited with five of those probably proximity of the foe emphasizing destroyed in the fierce blow dealt the danger a hundredfold-has imthe raiders who had come back by pressed the threat of "vertical endaylight after pounding Rangoon for velopment" on Singapore's dethe third straight night. fenders.

Urges Election of Defense Backers **Raid Alarms; Artillery** 'Regardless of Party'

By JOHN C. HENRY.

By C. YATES MCDANIEL, President Roosevelt today Associated Press War Correspondent. called for election of a wartime SINGAPORE, Feb. 6. - Amid Congress, regardless of political he thunder of heavy mortars, party, that will back the Govcannon and aerial bombs, interernment and has a record of spersed by the chatter of masuch support.

The President thus entered the 1942 congressional campaign, touched off within the past two weeks by declaration of Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn and Republican Chairman Joseph

W. Martin. long the watery no man's land of Johore Strait, this correspondent Mr. Roosevelt's comment, made at found tens of thousands of British, a press conference this morning, was Australian and Indian soldiers prompted by questioning as to manning the beaches, inlets, swamps whether he indorsed the opinion of and rubber plantations fronting on the Japanese mainland concentra-Chairman Flynn that election of a Congress hostile to the President The Singapore radio broadcast an would be a major disaster in war

appeal for all able-bodied European time civilians to serve with the naval Immediate interpretation of the

forces constantly patrolling the shoreline in launches and other The use of only Europeans for this service likely would prevent the Japanese from trying to land dis-

Alarm Over Morale. tioners that he had not read or Meanwhile, alarm over the morale heard the Flynn speech and that of Singapore's Asiatics increased in he did not know what had been said some British quarters. There were on the political question. Informed forthright admissions that the flight of the chairman's statement, M of Europeans might do more damage Roosevelt then said he believed the to morale among Singapore's Chi- easiest way to state the problem would be to say that when the country is at war we want mem-

Patrols worked constantly up and planes and probably destroying down the creekmouths which cut of the United States and who have into the north shore of Singapore a record of backing it up-regardless Island, within rifle shot of Japa- of party.

pression didates.

however, that a record of support that the people are "overworked of gas masks. is desirable, indicated that some and irritable." \$7,998.545 for

he House and Senate, and of both bels declared: parties, are likely to receive little "It doesn't matter whether one campaign assistance from the adwants to curse things occasionally; the reasons for this may be varied. The President's political comment "One complains of the cold, anhigh lighted a conference covering other of the shortage of potatoes or a wide range of topics. coal, a third about the over-crawded trains, a fourth about the castern front, a fifth about the war in North Pleased by Loan to China. Is response to questioning, Mr. Roosevelt said he expected quick beneficial results from the \$500,000,-Africa. All that really is not bad because we all are overworked and before 9 a.m. today. Bombs were irritable. dropped during the first three alerts. 000 loan to China. Aside from the psychological effect, he explained but Hurricane fighters evidently Confidence in Strength. that the loan will assist the Chinese drove off the fourth wave before its "Ask thousands of Germans government in stabilizing its own whether they rather would have war currency and in purchasing mili-Today rounded out the first full week of Japanese siege. The full tary supplies. minister went on.



THIS IS

Flynn statement was that he con-sidered Democratic candidates the German Complaints 100 Million in Civilian Supplies For Expected Air Raids Asked

La Guardia Tells House Committee Protection Is Bad Now but May Improve

city.'

York will resign as Civilian De-

For U. S. Workers by

Proposal Seen as Helping

House Committee

Relieve Housing and

Office Shortages

La Guardia Intends To Leave O. C. D. When Bill Passes Mayor La Guardia of New

fense director as soon as the bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for O. C. D. operations becomes law,

fighting \$29,893,894 for gas masks and creation of facilities for manufacture

\$7,998,545 for protective clothing. bill More \$4,600-Up Jobs in O. C. D. **Bared in Record**

Several Salaries In Volunteers Surpass Miss Chaney's

The Volunteer Participation Section of the Office of Civilian Defense, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, has one employe at \$8,000 annually, five at \$5,600 and six at \$4,600, including Miss Mayris Chaney, the dancer-protege of the President's wife, whose recent appointment as assistant director of physical fitness has provoked criticism in Congress.

The unit roll was disclosed today as the House Appropriations Com-mittee reported out a \$100,000,000 deficiency appropriation for O. C. D. Of this sum the committee specified that "not to exceed \$3,000,000 shall be available for all administrative expenses, including printing and binding and personal services in the District." James Kirby, press chief at O. C. D., declared, however, that this sum will be used only in accounting for the remaining \$97,000.-000 to be spent on equipment. Salaries and administrative expenses in Washington will continue to be paid out of President Roosevelt's executive fund, he said.

Soon after the bill was reported out Representative Ford, Republican, of California assailed the employment of persons in the volunteer division

Finds 17 More Now.

Mr. Ford, who already has demanded a congressional investigation of the employment of Melvyn Douglas, motion picture actor, and Miss Chaney, said that he now found the names of 17 other persons on the list of paid employes in this division, receiving anything from \$22 per diem pay up to \$8,000 a year.

"It is not hard to get volunteers to take work at these figures," said Mr. Ford. He added that all this "ballyhoo" and "fan dancing" is not what is needed for civilian defense. He characterized appointments in this division as "political and social Davoff.

The salary to be paid Mr. Douglas, who took charge of the Arts Di-"I am only remaining," with vision today, was not sho bill through," the Mayor said. figures today. It was revealed earlier in the week, however, that he would "Then I have to get back to my be paid for the time he is working at an \$8,000-a-year rate. Mrs. Roosevelt's section is broken coasts-Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific down into these subdivisions: Staff Mayor La Guardia, director of civilian defense, indicated to the community planning and organization, volunteer offices, youth activicommittee in hearings on the apties, group activities, physical fitpropriation his belief that the danness. There are 92 positions listed ger to America would pass with the in these units, of which 19 are filled close of the year 1943 but porby persons serving without compensation and 2 by \$1-a-year employes. There are 38 persons in paid capacities and 33 positions carrying salaries whose incumbents are not named.

only safe support for the President's war-time program. Wants War Supporters. Today the President told ques-

bers of Congress, regardless of party, who will back up the Government

The President repeated the exnese positions across the strait, "regardless of party" as if implying he was not concerned with

the political affiliations of the can-The latter portion of his remarks,

of the pre-war isolationists in both In an article in Das Reich, Goeb-

Due to 'Overwork,'

Goebbels Explains

ACI

Few Curses Don't Matter, He Declares, People Are

Confident of Strength

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 6.-Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels acknowledged today

that there is considerable, dissatisfaction in Germany over the Russian campaign and food and fuel shortages, but explained these complaints on the ground

is why we face all the grave prob-

lems of these winter months with

have one thing-confidence in our

Outlining the advantages and dis-

dvantages of being a "young na-

easy for older political systems to

weather adversity but that na-

tional socialism still was so young

that the people have not yet de-veloped full confidence.

The chief advantage of a young

nation, he said, lies in the fact that

it meets its problems with "sound

realism without being overburdened

Development Shorter.

which may take centuries to mature

n the outlived democracies, is

solved here within weeks and even

On the other hand, he added, "Our

special disadvantage is the youth

of our national unity, which conse-

quently runs a greater risk when it

is being tested and is subject to

"Today the German people are

"However, when the time comes

that the conquered areas have to be

direct attack on the United States

The statement came from the Ex-

cutive Committee of the unionized

workers of the Guadalajara and

Sinaloa railway divisions, compris-

ing workers employed on the Mexi-

"This committee," the statement

from the south.

along the coast.

more to be admired than during the

"The process of development,

by considerations of tradition."

days," Goebbels said.

more temptations."

then

Goebbels said that it was

We are invincible because we

supreme confidence.

own strength."

tion."

steel helmets, arm bands, etc., and

Warning that "enemy air raids upon the continental United States are to be expected," the

House Appropriations Committee today recommended that Congress appropriate \$100,000,-000 for civilian defense against

them The whole sum is divided into these four general categories: \$57,217,271 for emergency fire

he told the House Appropriations Committee. This was disclosed today with the release to the public of hearings on the

in the same general area. "There is nothing to report from other areas.'

Lingayen Gulf, to the northwest of Bataan, has been used repeatedly by the Japanese as an advantageous Halted by A. F. L. Strike point for the landing of reinforcements. The first turn in the two- By the Associated Press. month battle of Luzon favorable to the Japanese occurred at this point on the \$55,000,000 Wolf Creek Dam when reinforcements in larger numbers were landed.

Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, Japanese commander in Luzon, has not attempted another frontal assault on Gen. MacArthur's stout lines since February 2, when landing attempts by specially trained shock troops were smashed with terrific losses on the western coast. Reinforcements being landed today in Lingayen Gulf will greatly augment the Japanese forces, which already ber the defending American-Philippine forces by considerably more than 10 to 1.

Welles Reassures Envoy On A. E. F. in Ireland

Robert Brennan, Irish Minister here, received assurances from Undersecretary of State Welles today which he said he believed would make the Eire government "feel better" about the recent landing of United States troops in Northern Ireland.

Mr. Brennan delivered to Mr. Welles the text of a statement made January 28 by Prime Minister De Valera of Eire, denouncing the troop landing and complaining the Eire government had not been informed or consulted about it in advance. It was explained that this does not constitute a formal protest.

The Minister would not discuss details of his conference with Mr. Welles, but told reporters on leaving the State Department that "I am feeling better now."

Asked if he received assurances that the American troops did not constitute any menace to Eire, Mr. Brennan said: "I think that is clear.'

Flyer Forced to Land In Jungles, Is Safe

By the Associated Press. CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 6 .-James Angel, an American flyer, landed safely today at the Ciudad Bolivar Airport, ending fears that he had been forced down in the Venezuelan jungles with six passen-

gers. Angel, who had taken off originally from Alto Caura with the wife and children of an explorer named Cardona, failed to arrive U. S. Associates sever connections here at the expected time and a search was instituted.

The fiyer explained that in flying over the jungles his fuel had be- Baruch's named used to lure vic-

But the British Imperials no long-The American and British fighters, the communique said, came er will be taken by surprise. Special attention is being given to the through the sky battle without a parachute threat Singapore had four air raid alarms

game.

An Army communique reported, meanwhile, that the "situation on the Salween River front has become quieter in the past 24 hours." It said Japanese and British arracks could be emptied. tillery were in action, the Japanese shelling Martaban spasmodically without causing damage or cas-(See RANGOON, Page A-9.)

Wolf Creek Dam Project

SOMERSET, Ky., Feb. 6 .- Work project on the Cumberland River 47 miles southwest of here was halt-

ed yesterday by a strike of approximately 200 workers, Army engineers disclosed Pickets were placed at the gates

on the dam site in Russell County. The engineers, who refused use of their names, said the strikers all were affiliated with A. F. L. unions and that the work stoppage began Wednesday when 30 members of the Hoisting Engineers' Union quit exceed 200,000 men. They outnum- after the purported hiring of a nonunion steam shovel operator by a subcontractor."

Carpenters, electricians, laborers and iron workers then guit in a sympathy walkout, the engineers said.

A Federal appropriation of \$3, 100,000 has been made for the first work on the flood-control and hydroelectric project. Ground was broken last September 1.

Foreign

be fun.

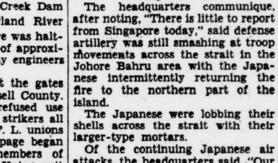
14 Axis ships.

provided by U.S.

Youth Hit by Streetcar, **But Bystander Is Hurt**

George Miller, 17, was hit by a streetcar late yesterday, police reported, but his injuries were less Zetta G. Velsman, 45, 3321 McKinley street N.W.

thrown against Mrs. Velsman, who stood on a streetcar loading platslight concussion.



attacks, the headquarters said, "Our forward troops were subjected to attacks.

of which is missing.

Quality of Teaching Cut By War, Educator Says

TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 6 .-- Dr. W P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, expects the than those of a bystander, Mrs. war emergency to bring teachers into service who would not be qualified to receive permits in normal

The youth, from Baltimore, was times. "It's no wonder schools are losing teachers to better paid posiform in the 1100 block of Eighth tions," he told the Kansas School street S.E., police said. She was Masters Club last night. "Here in admitted to Casualty Hospital for a Kansas there are 10.000 teachers averaging less than \$10 a week."

Summary of Today's Star

Maloney studies case of missing witness. Nazi spy says she thought job would Lanham seeks to speed vote on Page A-8 housing bill. Page B-1 to have hit Allied flyers estimated Lady Hawkins' survivors escape at-Page A-16 tacks on rescue ship. Page B-5

Uruguay to patrol coast with ships Page A-16 Washington and Vicinity. Druggists' association indicted on

National. anti-trust charge. Justice Hughes sends message to sput D. C. may get housing rationing, Page B-1 Red Cross drive. Page A-2 conference told. Senate group to study creation of One-cent-a-quart milk increase is "small business" unit. Page A-4 asked by producers. Page B-1 New 48-mile highway across Pan-War's effect here being studied by ama is opened. Page A-5 Congress completes action on China Page A-5 Board of Trade. \$400,000 requested for D. C. in first loan and naval funds. Page A-5 deficiency bill. Page B-1

War changes D. C.'s status as conwith Wenner-Gren. Page A-6 vention city. Biddle opposes internment of all Page A-8 Official defends F. S. enem yaliens. payments.

strength which the enemy had As another questioner reported poured into Malaya for the twocomplaint that all American cargo month advance to the Strait of Joshipping is not being most efficiently hore apparently was still moving up utilized. Mr. Roosevelt said he would to the invasion coast or still was bemake inquiry, but pointed out that ing disposed in jump-off points for speed requirements in moving materials often prevent holding ships

the assault on Singapore. By and large, the battle of Singauntil a full load can be assembled pore now has become a waiting at every port. The President, who explanied to Artillery Still Active.

his conference he had been staying in for a couple of days with cold, was scheduled today to meet with Laurence A. Steinhardt, Ambassador to Turkey and former envoy to Soviet Russia. Appointment of a new Ambassador to Moscow

will be made soon, Mr. Roosevelt said. The President planned to have lunch with Admiral Ernest J. King

and Gen. George C. Marshall, Navy and Army chiefs. Meets Labor Group. Following his press conference

low-level machine-gun and bombing "During this morning's raids on

Singapore Island one enemy fighter was destroyed and three were damaged in combat by our fighters, one

Civilian casualties in yesterday's air raids were 14 killed and 104 injured. The announced toll for the (See SINGAPORE, Page A-6.)

the initial meeting of the board most satisfactory when they left the White House. Further meetings will | battle of France when the radio be arranged at the convenience of the President.

> **Interned Japs Sought** To Work in Beet Fields

war effort.

By the Associated Pr

He wrote letters to Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska and Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Nebraska urging establishment of a camp for enemy aliens in this section, commenting, "It was my thought that perhaps the Japanese, with agricultural experience from yesterday saying they had informathe West Coast, would be a good intion showing Japan is plotting acsurance against the possible shorttion against Mexico preparatory to age of help at a critical time and

during harvest.' Page A-4 Insurance of Executed Killer Is Ordered Paid

By the Associated Press. can section of the Southern Pacific NEW YORK, Reb. 6.- A Federal and on the Mexican National Lines court judge has decided that an insurance policy on the life of a man Page B-1 legally executed must be paid. Judge Grover M. Moscowitz yes-

said, "has precise data to show that Japan is plotting against Mexico." terday ruled the Prudential Co. of Page A-5 to the widow of Martin (Buggsy) President Aliva Camacho was given the details in a letter.

A. poll tax Goldstein, executed in Sing Sing last Meanwhile, the newspaper Excel-Page B-16 June 12 for the murder of Irving soir said some 500 members of the

\$4,890,290 for emergency medical supplies and equipment.

The committee reported that the gas mask appropriation was inadequate "to protect the entire civilian population in the so-called target areas against a gas attack" and asked Congress to pass a law "promptly" authorizing an increase in the expenditure for masks and mask manufacture.

The target areas are the regions close of the year 1943 but por-within 300 miles of the American (See CIVILIAN DEFENSE, Pg. A-4.)

or peace, and the answer would be Hill, Fish's Secretary, 48-Hour Week Urged Gets 2 to 6 Years in "Ask them whether they would rather fight on or give in, and they will tell you they want to continue fighting no matter how long. That

> **Two Sentences to Run** Concurrently; 'Deal' **Falls Through**

Perjury Conviction

George Hill, second secretary to Increasing the Federal work Representative Fish, Republican, week to 48 hours in "many ofof New York, was sentenced to- fices" here was advocated to day in District Court to serve help relieve housing and office \$10.55. from two to six years each on space congestion in the Capital two perjury counts, with the by the House Appropriations terms to run concurrently. He Committee today. The recomwas indicted for testimony before mendation was contained in the the District grand jury investi- committee's report on a \$160,gating Nazi propaganda activi- 000,000 supplemental estimates ties.

Mr. Hill, who has been in jail The longer Federal week, the comsince his conviction January 15, took mittee suggested, would free more the sentencing with merely a tightworkers for use in present offices. ening of the jaw muscles. Repre- and would cut the need for new emsentative Fish was not in the court- ployes. The War and Navy Departments

Justice F. Dickinson Letts im- have been on a 48-hour week for oosed the sentence after it was indicated in court that a "proposition" for Mr. Hill to "come clean"which presumably would have stayed tomary 39-hour week February 1. sentencing-fell through.

carried special announcements of "On Mercy of the Court." new victories every three hours," the Before imposing sentence, Justice Government workers would patri-Letts asked Mr. Hill's attorney, forpropaganda minister continued. "It otically agree to work the extra time was not difficult to believe in victory mer Representative John J. O'Conto "contribute to relieve a situa-

nor of New York, if he had anything tion that is rapidly getting worse to say in behalf of his client. Mr. "Requests for additional employees O'Connor said Mr. Hill "threw himfor various agencies in the Disself on the mercy of the court" and trict," the committee said, "impe asked leniency because he was a the committee to offer for consid-World War veteran and because he eration a suggestion for some miti-"had held a respected position with gation of the desperate housing and a great American member of Conoffice space problems. The War and Navy Departments are working on a

48-hour week and the Federal Bu-Justice Letts then turned to Wilreau of Investigation is on a 45-hour liam Power Maloney, special assistweek with an average overtime for ant to the Attorney General.

its personnel that brings the week's "This is shocking," Mr. Maloney work to more than 48 hours. Many said, rising. "This man is still shielddepartments and offices, though ining George Sylvester Viereck, a directly concerned with the war sworn enemy of this country. Mr. effort, are on a lower weekly sched-Hill has made no effort to show his ule which does not exceed 44 hours good faith or any repentance by offering to tell the truth and to come with the usual Saturday half-holiday still in effect. clean. He has not shown that he "There is no doubt that considerwants to do his duty as an Amerable relief would be afforded if the

ican citizen.' work week in many offices is ad-Mr. O'Connor then rose and vanced to 48 hours. Such action turned to Mr. Hill. "Have you got would obviate the necessity in some anything to tell this court or tell the instances of requesting additional grand jury?" Mr. O'Connor asked personnel to carry added work loads his client. and in other instances might permit "Have you got anything you wish the release of personnel for transto retract that you said to the grand fer to agencies badly needing them

jury? Hill Offers No Reply.

fashion, no matter how slight, would Mr. Hill made no reply. There in that manner avoid the neceswas silence in the courtroom for a sity of bringing other persons to moment or two. Washington and further congesting Justice Letts then said he had the District.

No Injustice Seen. the views of a number of people including members of Congres "It would be no great injustice about the defendant. Justice Letts to request extra effort from Federal further said that he was not im- workers. Their Government' is a posing the severe penalty-two to 10 liberal employer and in normal times

A redistribution of personnel in this

Others Payless.

Assisting Mrs. Roosevelt on a payless basis are Elinor F. Morgenthau, as assistant director; Ann Rosenberg, secretary, and these consultants, Georgea T. Furst, Pauline Gore, Alice Pentlarge, Eleanor Pearson, Doris D. Rafler, Mrs. Nathan Straus.

Charlotte Carr is listed as a labor problems consultant at \$22.22 daily when actually employed, and the same compensation is paid to Justine Wise Polier, consultant. Daniel Lang, senior business specialist draws \$12.77 on a per diem basis and

Sara R. Matscheck, consultant, On Mrs. Roosevelt's staff at \$5,600 is Betty G. (Mrs Ernest) Lindley,

principal civilian participation adviser, and next is \$4,600 to Crystal Bird Fauset, racial relations adviser. Thelma Tabb, assistant racial relations adviser, draws \$3,800,

(See VOLUNTEERS, Page A-6.)

Murder Charged in Fire At Jail Killing Five

By the Associated Press some time. Many other Federal SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 6 .- A agencies are on a 44-hour week, complaint charging Thomas Kelly, having made the shift from the cus-24, with five counts of murder in the flaming deaths of five city jail

Workers Believed Willing. prisoners has been issued by the dis-The committee said it believed trict attorney.

Today's News Today

Most people in Washington read The Star in their homes every evening to get the full news of the day. The Star's afternoon and evening circulation (not including noon editions) is more than double that of any other newspaper in Washington. The evening is the only time that most people have for reading.

Yesterday's Circulation (The Evening Star) Thurs., Feb. 5, 1942...*185,419

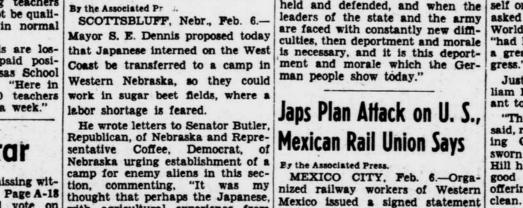
Thurs., Feb. 6, 1941___*167,850 Increase 17,569

Returns from newsstands not deducted and no samples included.

Today's Star is the great shopping guide for tomorrow's buying.

Yesterday's Advertising (Local Display)

The Evening S



the President met for more than an

hour with the new board composed

of three members each from the

C. I. O. and the A. F. L. This group

was set up to effect complete co-

operation of organized labor in the

Both President William Green of

the A. F. L. and President Philip

Murray of the C. I. O. pronounced

Feinstein. crews of 12 Axis merchant shins vears on has provided consideral come exhausted and he was forced tims in swindle. Page A-11 The court dismissed the Pruden- seized in Mexican ports last spring by law. ment on good salary schedules, libto land at a remote place called Enlistments rise as recruiters comb Miscellany. Page B-6 tial company's application for judg-Page B-7 ment that it would be against public to Perote, in the Gulf Coast state of Veracruz. Page B-7 policy to pay the insurance. After the sentencing was over and leave with pay, holiday and Satur-(See HTLL, Page A-6.) Second Newspaper 28,182 Page A-15 Nature's Children. Isla Las Mujeres. There he obfarms. Third Newspaper 25,133 Many aliens seized in raids near Births and Deaths. tained the necessary fuel to com-(See WORK WEEK, Page A-3.) Fourth Newspaper ____ 13,182 Page B-7 policy to pay the insurance. Page A-17 Marriage Licenses. plete his flight. Mare Island.

Tokio Claims Sinking Of 2 Dutch Cruisers, Damage to U.S. Ship

Earlier Communique Said **Flyers Had Destroyed** Marblehead Class Vessel

(The following dispatch was sent from an enemy country. whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propa-sanda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 6. - Two Dutch cruisers were sunk and a third Dutch cruiser and a United States cruiser of the Marblehead class were heavily damaged by Japanese naval planes in the Java Sea, Japanese imperial headquarters claimed today.

This was the score in a sea and air engagement reported in a communique broadcast by Domei several hours after an earlier communique was broadcast listing one Dutch and one American cruiser and a 5,000-ton vessel as sunk in the fight.

(The Navy Department said today it had "no information here" concerning Japanese claims that a cruiser of the Marblehead class had been heavily damaged in the Java Sea.

(The Japanese since the war's outbreak have made many ex-travagant claims of having sunk or heavily damaged American and British warships, but these have been discounted in Washington and London generally as "fishing expeditions" launched in an effort to gain information.) The text of the second communique:

"Japanese naval bombers on the day following the mass raid on Soerabaja spotted on February 4 the main Netherlands East Indies fleet, escorted by destroyers, at a point 30 miles south of Kangean Island, and sank two Dutch cruisers and also heavily damaged another Dutch cruiser and one American cruser of the Marblehead type. "One 5,000-ton enemy vessel also

was sunk. "One Japanese plane is missing

from the operations. "The Dutch cruisers sunk in-

"The Dutch cruisers sum of eluded one of the Java type, of 6,670 tons; of the De Ruyter type, Civil Service Unit, "The United States cruiser was

listed as of 7,050 tons. "The Japanese air action resulted Orders Aides Ousted in virtual annihilation of the Dutch Navy."



mittee "I would not employ some of those people."

Representative Taber said that ap- F. H. La Guardia today suspendparently conditions have become ed the Municipal Civil Service such that Mayor La Guardia Commission and ordered Presi-"couldn't stand for it" and therefore dent Paul J. Kern and the two effects.

was resigning. other commissioners to show Mr. Taber, in revealing that these employes are paid out of funds ap-propriated last summer or fall for moved from office. The order F. W. A. Administrator, Mr. Snyder the Office of Emergency Manageat City Hall. ment. said:



This fur outfit, complete with A business suit. Material parka and gloves, is for Army conserved by omitting collar, lapels, pocket flaps wear in the Arctic. and trouser cuffs.

NEW YORK .- PRIORITIES AND PRACTICALITY HIGH LIGHT MEN'S FASHIONS-The hand of war cut the patterns for these men's clothes, which were featured at a fashion show here yes-

La Guardia Suspends F.W.A. Official Warns Of Disaster if Housing **Projects Are Curbed Follows City Board's Snyder Denies Adverse**

Post-War Effects Will Refusal to Sanction Salaries of Appointees **Result From Program**

By the Associated Press (Earlier Housing Story on Page B-1.) NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Mayor

Acting Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder, 3d, today warned that disaster may be the result if defense housing projects are slowed up because of fear of their postwar

"Convoy coat." Covert cloth facket has rear bellows pocket for week-end

"Siren suit." Blackouts call for zipper front unit, a flashlight and a pint bottle.

terday. Clothing manufacturers recently, in anticipation of wool shortages, offered designs of this type as an answer. -A. P. Wirephotos.



Pound Defends Right Of Papers to Own **Radio Stations**

F. C. C. Hearing Recessed After Testimony by Noted Harvard Dean

(Earlier Story on Fage A-3.) The Associated Press

Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of the Harvard Law School, told the Federal Communications Commis-sion today it should pass individually on applications for radio stations and not adopt "hard and fast rules" which would prohibit newspaper from acquiring stations. Mr. Pound contended the commis

sion should consider all factors in each application because "a general rule cannot take care of exceptions and conditions."

"There is need for individualizing," he said. "There are more and more cases where you cannot apply a hard and fast rule."

Hearings Recessed.

The commission is investigating newspaper-radio relationships to determine its future policy on ap-plications by newspaper interests. Mr. Pound was the late witness for the Newspaper-Radio Committee organized to oppose prohibitions against newspapers. Attorneys for the F. C. C. said they would present several more witnesses, but the hearings recessed without a date being fixed for reopening them. Asked his opinion of so-called "one-one" citles, in which the only

daily newspaper controls the only broadcast station, Mr. Pound replied that "theoretically it looks pretty bad, but I do not think it is an actuality."

"Is there any such thing as a perion cut off from all but the local radio station?" he asked.

Chairman James Lawrence Fly asked Mr. Pound his attitude in the case of rival applications, one by a newspaper and the other nonnewspaper. Mr. Pound said he felt it proper for the commission to "take account of" newspaper ownership in such cases, but that he did not feel this should be a controlling factor in itself.

Mr. Pound said the promulgation of rules discriminating against any class, such as newspaper owners, or any church group, would be "in-fringing considerably" on the Bill of

tendency is to extend control," he said. "The time to resist is in the beginning."

ney, remarked that some people felt "affirmative Government action" was necessary to safeguard freedom of speech and freedom of the press. "That," Mr. Pound commented, "is errant nonsense. The tendency of those who have power is to reach

involved freedom of speech and is at Hlaleah Park freedom of press. Mr. Pound replied: By the Associated Press. "It is distinctly a move in that 1-Styx, Buckra, Seaward Bound. direction." 2-Hasty Wire, Sir Gibson, Memory Book. Madisonville, Tex.; Fireman A. C. More Than Few, Blazing Glory Beadford, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Seaman Pemmican. Charles A. Seervild, Center Mo-Navarin, Brown Bomb, Stand riches, N. Y.; Radioman Edward J. Alone. Shear, Hammonton, Ind., and Fire-Run By, Bally Boy, Banker Jim. man Bart Palmer, Fayville, N. Y. Alsab, Requested, Bright Willie. The India Aroow was the 18th ship -War Relic, Challedon, Our Boots. reported attacked by enemy sub--Boston Man, Johnnie J., Joe marines off the United States and Schenck Mr. Marshall took them aboard his Best bet-More Than Few. craft and, towing the empty lifeboat astern, brought them to the Hialeah (Fast). Atlantic City Coast Guard station. By the Louisville Times. Here the men were held incommu-1-Buckra, Bulrushes, The Duck. nicado until naval officers arrived -Avesta, Circus Wings, Here Again. from Philadelphia. 3-Hard Blast, Rapidimente, Anti "Swearing With Rage." Climax. None required medical attention Big Jack, Stand Alone, Navarin. although some were bruised and all Religious, Impenetrable, Bally were exhausted. Boy. Capt. Johnson said that when the -Requested, Alsab, Bright Willie. orpedo struck men came up on the 7-Sheriff Culkin, War Relic, Our deck "swearing with rage. We sent Boots. out an SSS (submarine) signal with 8-Red Dock, Joe Schenck, Gramps. our call letters, but didn't get a Best bet-Requested. chance to give our position." The captain said he was anxious Fairgrounds (Fast). to get back to his wife and their By the Louisville Times. three children on Staten Island. 1-Kilocycle, Half Time, Hy Sonny They are Josephine, 9; Carl, jr., 8, 2-Alpolly, Wise Duke, Fencing, and Charlotte. "my favorite." 4. -Linger On, Guy Fawkes, Aldridge. It was the third major sea ad--Dixiana entry, Bud O., Bumpsy.

Racing News

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Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park BIST BET-MORE THAN FEW.

> sensationally and he could give the champion quite an argument. FIRST FIDDLE is lightly re-garded but he could come to the

front with a rush by licking these.

from the drop of the flag. SHERIFF CULKIN has a win at

this point to recommend his chances with these.

Hialeah and good opposition fin-

ished in his dust. The gelding

appears to have reached peak condition and he may make it two straight. RED DOCK wins

often and his last shows him to

be in the pink of condition.

PONTY has worked well enough

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200: allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs (chute). a Bulrushes (J. Gilbert) 118 Bult Swords (no boy) 118 d Flying John (no boy) 118 Buckra (no boy) 118 f Chance Oak (no boy) 118 f Chance Oak (no boy) 118 e Alhakit (no boy) 118 e Alhakit (no boy) 118 d The Duck (no boy) 118 e Alforay (no boy) 115 e Alforay (no boy) 118

The Duck (no boy) Alforay (no boy) a Phiops and Wheatley entry, cA. Simmons entry, dH. M. Babylon en eA. C. Ernst entry, fMrs. C. S. Br

for money consideration.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE - ALFORAY, BUCKRA, BULRUSHES. ALFORAT just lost his initial test by the narrowest of margins and if he will show that same brand of speed tomorrow he is apt to graduate. BUCKRA improved to be second in his last

SEVENTH RACE—WAR RELIC, OUR BOOTS, SHERIFF, CULKIN. effort and he may be the main contention. BULRUSHES im-proved in his recent test and he works swiftly. WAR RELIC has trained in brilliant fashion and he may be able to win this tune-up for the Widener. OUR BOOTS always

SECOND RACE-HASTY WIRE SIR GIBSON, WANNA HY-

has displayed early foot and he could be in the thick of the scrap GRO. HASTY WIRE won his last with speed to spare and if he will show another effort as good he is very apt to make it two in a EIGHTH RACE-JOHNNIE J, RED DOCK, PONTY. JOHNNIE J won his last at row. SIR GIBSON disappointed in his last but he scored previously by a half-dozen lengths. WANNA HYGRO wins often and she has to be accorded money

THIRD RACE-MORE THAN FEW, PAINT POT, HARD BLAST.

consideration.

MORE THAN FEW won his recent outing with something left at the end and he has worked well since that showing. A steady ride could be all that is needed for victory. PAINT POT came to life with a surprise triumph the other day and he rates with this sort. HARD BLAST could save the show.

FOURTH RACE-NAVARIN, WHO REIGH, STAND ALONE.

NAVARIN has turned in several nice tests at this session and the gelding always has been partial to the turf course. He will appreciate the long route. WHO REIGH just galloped to score his recent win and he is as good as the race suggests. STAND ALONE has been threatening to trim this sort.

FIFTH RACE-RUN BY, BALLY BOY, FLAGSCOT.

RUN BY was third in his last test but just previously he copped four straight races. Let's give the gelding a chance to redeem himself at the expense of this so-so opposition. BALLY BOY won his last eased up and right off that showing he rates a real chance. FLAGSCOT for the rest.

SIXTH RACE - ALSAB, RE-QUESTED, FIRST FHDDLE. ALSAB has worked brilliantly for this event and if he goes postward he is going to prove hard to handle. REQUESTED has trained

Best bet-Jack Twink.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming; -year-olds; 3 furlongs (chute). Vise Bob (James) 7.60 4.00 2.80

2-year-olds: 3 furionse (1.60 4.00 2.80 Wise Bob (James) 7.60 4.00 2.80 Mr. Infinity (Haskell) 8.90 5.30 Twotimer (Arcaro) 3.50 Time. 0:34%. Also ran-a Paille. King's Gambit. Top Reward, Tower Captain. Flying Son. Per-sistent. Nosien. My Malle. Flying Son. Per-sistent. Nosien. My Malle. Fistway and Fist Blars.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ins: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. French Horn (Mehrtens) 10.40 5.10 3.50 5t. Diamas (Day) 5.60 4.60 Barrymore (Berg) 6.00 Tims. 1:12%. Also ran—Ained, Gay American. Bay-port, Lagarus. Ballinderry. Arched. Mod-ern Quee, Gold Mesh and Pirate Ship. (Daily Double paid \$47.80.)

THIRD BACE—Purse, \$1.200; claimins; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs (chute). Boread Engle (Day) 6.80 4.20 3.50 Riposte (Robertson) 9.70 6.40

Riposte (Robertson) 9.70 6.40 Layaway (Young) 5.40 Time. 1:25²5. Also ran-Bayridge. Deviltry. Dennis F., Baris, Dark Lad, John Hunnicutt. Remem-bering and New Trick.

B' Inc Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Pop's Rival (Parise) 4.80 3.20 2.60 Murph (Glaug) 3.300 10.40 Baf Cee (McCoy) 3.20 Time, 1:1335. Also ran—Oak Tar. Earlsboro. Welding, Dutch Damé, Dodge Me, Pasanism and Plucky Byrd.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Bright and Early (Taylor)4.60 3.60 2.60 Lady Memphis (Barber) 14.40 7.60 Modulator (Hidalgo) 3.40 Time, 1:14'45. Also ran—Toniana, Reversal, Star of Dondra, Extra Step. The Bullet, Merry-mood and Viva Voce.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600; maidens; 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs. Green Torch (Fallon) 15.80 5.60 3.40 Bostonite (George) 3.80 2.80 (Farm Lady (Brooks) 3.20 Time. 0:23%. Also ran—Al's Gal, Duke's Pal. Prince Puek. Fair Georgia. Who Kan. Clearly. Miss Cold. IFlying Ned and (Sandy Sku. f Field.

6 furlongs. 5.10 3.50 5.60 4.60 6.00

3.50 6.40 5.40

a Four Stars. a Emanuel and Blenheim Farm entry.

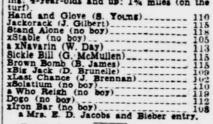
Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

BECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200: e ins: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ mil Trimmed (no boy) Mere Again (A. Robertson) Avesta (B. James) XMiquelon (no boy) XWanna Hygro (J. Pollard) Memory Book (no boy) XTough Burd (no boy) XI Gibson (C. McCreary) XEsta Bud (no boy) Old Smoothy (A Delara) Moselem (no boy) IJim Lipscomb (no boy) The Skipper (A. Beverly) IHasty Wire (E. Wielander)

1	THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200: allow-
	ances; 3-year-olds; 7 furlonss (chute),
	More Than Few (S. Young) 120
	Pemmican (E Arcaro) 112
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1	Hard Blast (no boy) 116
	Paint Pot (B. James) 120
	Anti Climax (E. Arcaro) 120
	Mixer (B. Thompson) 116
1	Biner (B. Thompson) 110
1	Pive O Eight (no boy) 116
	Royalweister (N. Wall) 116
	Blazing Glory (J. Gilbert) 112
	Fate (K. Greever) IShips Run (W. Mehrtens)
	IShips Run (W. Mehrtens) 115
	Brother Dear (A. Robertson) 116
	Aletern (R. Howell)
	Cals Pet (no boy) 116
	Cals Pet (no boy) 116 The Dancer (M. Gonzalez) 116

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claim-as: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles (on the



 FIFTH. RACE—Purse. \$1.200; elaiming;

 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.

 Bally Boy (J. Breen)

 113

 Flarscot (B. James)

 109

 XKasidah (no boy)

 2Impenetrable (E. Wielander)

 102

 Relique (K. McCombs)

 108

 Yankee Party (no boy)

 113

 Inserver 109

 114

 Banker Jim (P. Kieper)

 112

 Relique (K. McCombs)

 108

 Yankee Party (no boy)

 113

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$5.000: ahamas Handicap; 3-year-olds;

Bahamas Handicap; 3.year.ol longs (chute). Alsab (C. McCreary) a Requested (E. Arcaro) b Eternal Bull (no boy) Print Willie (no boy) American Wolf (A. Robertson) C Fisgeritout (N. Wall) Sir War (D. Meade) c Rodney (J. Gilbert) b Bold Question (no boy) a Eternal Peace (B. James) Sweep Swinger (J. Breen) Eire (J. Stout) a B. Whitaker entry. b A. T. Simmons entry.

b A. T. Simmons entry. c Mrs. E. G. Lewis entry.

ances: 4-year-olds hid (chute). War Relic (D. Meade). Challedon (G. Woolf). Our Boots (C. McCreary). The Chief (no boy) Kingfaher (no boy) Great Union (C. McCreary). XShip Biscuit (W. Day) xShip Biscuit (W. Day). xSheriff Culkin (W. Mehrtens)......

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; ances: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile (Gramps (A. Robertson) Johnnie J. (B. James) Red Dock (S. Toung) Joe Schenck (no boy)

Joe Schenck (no boy) Ponty (N. Wall) Boston Man (T. Atkinson) Battle Colors (N. Wall) Choppy Sea (P. Roberts) First post, 2:00 p.m. Eastern

La Scale

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600; all ances: 2-year-olds: 2 furiongs. xGlen Valley _ 105 Bumpsy Roziante ______18 xVictory Drive ______ xMy Tet Ram'r 108 Bud O. xBo Way _______113 Liberty Eve ______ Blue Norther ______10 Anna Jean ______ Blue Norther ______10 Pairul Pair Khamcia ______18 xGabe _______ I Go Boom _______13 Kins Epithet ______ Madlynne ______10 Can

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: ances: 4-year-olds and unward: 6 xa Kentown ... 108 xJack Twink xBir Kid ... 104 Espino Gold a Zacharias 109 Frank's Boy a Alfred Parker entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; cla -year-olds: 6 furionss. Texon Boy... 115 Doctor Reder. Ryead ______108 xPaircais -ray Romance_____104 xTed O. -raiseworthy ______115 Mandate Malvois _______104 xLedy Sponsor a John L. Buillyan certer

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: h: 4-year-olds and upward: 14/4 Idle Lad 105 xC4ty Judge phelia II 110 xM4 Jock Hechal 107 xConville rompton 108 Wakita Grandioso 107 IJscopobelle xFor Romance. 100

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse 500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward

Midair 113 xRing Up 106 Bun Egypt 106 Blue Star 118

\$600; claim. 6 furlongs.

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Kine Epithet

Fair Grounds

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SECOND RACE-Purse year-olds and upward:

xLactose xFlying Duke xKurdistan Dark Idea Maenerva xYondell E

xAldridge _____ xLinger On _____

Fast.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500; allow-nces: 4-year-olds and up; 7 furionss

allow-

claimin

Rights. "When you begin to encroach, the

Donald Harris, an F. C. C. attorout for more power. Any Govern-ment control of the press is the beginnning of autocracy."

Asked by Mr. Harris whether he felt the question "before the house" Other Selections

"Infringement" Feared.

"There is not too good legal authority for the use of this money in this way."

Representative Hinshaw, Repub lican, of California, asked if Congress had no authority to halt such expenditures, to which Mr. Taber replied that he thought it did provided it took the necessary steps.

Use of New Fund Barred. Represenative Cannon said his amendment would provide "that no part of this appropriation fice. shall be used to pay any person in the Office of Civilian Defense unless such person is directly employed in the administration of such act of January 27, 1942"-the act setting up the O. C. D.

Representative Marcantonio American-Labor, of New York arose to declare that in his opinion Mayor La Guardia could in no way be held responsible for the appointment of these people to paid jobs in the Volunteer Participation Division of the O. C. D.

Representative Vorys, Republican, of Ohio asked why Mayor La Guardia, if he did not approve of these appointments, did not remove the individuals from the rolls. No satisfactory answer seemed to be forthcoming to this question.

"There are items in this appropriation bill," said Mr. Taber, as he began his discussion of the merger. "which are almost a sacrilege when it comes to considering the position of the American taxpaver today. President Roosevelt recently spoke of 'parasites' in Washington who should be removed to give room for the national defense setup. I intend to speak of things which should be done for the elimination of 'parasites' from Washington.

"In Webster's Dictionary the word 'parasite' is defined as 'one who eats at the table of another, repaying him with flattery and buffoonery." **Calls Employes 'Parasites.'**

Mr. Taber said that this definition applied to a number of people on the Federal payroll and that he had selected from the list the names of several he intended to mention. "Take Mr. Ickes to start with." he said. "He has started Communistic

operations in Puerto Rico which will cost \$200,000,000, which have already proved a failure and he has put down there Rexford Tugwell as Governor. You remember Mr. Ickes is also the oil administrator."

Getting down to the employes of the O. C. D. whom he designated as "parasites," Mr. Taber mentioned first Bernard F. Dickman, former Mayor of St. Louis. He said:

"Boondoggling" Again.

"Something should be done to put an end to this promotion of fan dancing and moving pictures to amuse the people. We are treading on toes high up, but those toes high up must get around to a point where they will be willing to make sacrifices, too."

Applause greeted this remark from both Democratic and Republican sides of the House Mr. Dickman had been defeated

at the polls not long ago.

civilian defense as an inspector than that? . That money could be at \$6,500. Then there is used for a bomber. But perhaps general Melvyn Douglas, moving picture ac- there is no limit to this making a tor about whom already a great travesty out of national defense deal has been said, to be paid at the activities." rate of \$8,000 a year. Then there is Betty Lindsay at \$5,600. I understand she used to be the agent for Appropriations Committee had not

-you know what that is. (Mrs. such expenditures.

is returnable at 11 a.m. Monday told the National Public Housing Conference that there will be much housing to salvage from existing and "My action speaks for itself," Mr proposed defense housing programs

is now ill-housed.

the project.

Mr. Palmer's office.'

he received commissions from the

owner for the sale of the land for

Mr. Straight, speaking at a morn-

Charges Relative Got Benefits.

La Guardia said before leaving for Washington. "One agency of Government cannot attack another agency and not impair its usefulness. No executive can stand for this type of action."

The Mayor's move arose from the commission's decision to appeal a court order requiring salary payments to four employes of the newly-created, city-wide Register's Of-

The commission held that the rolls included political appointees who did not qualify under civil service. The State Civil Service Commission made no objection to retention of the

four employes. After he was served with the Straight, Washington editor of the order Mr. Kern said he went to see New Republic, Mr. Palmer denied the Mayor Wednesday to discuss the that he had received a commission case, but that Mr. La Guardia said from the Government in connection "he was too busy with war work to with Tec-wood, Inc., a slum-cleardicuss a trivial case like this." ance project in Atlanta. Dissatisfied with the Mayor's at-

titude, Mr. Kern said the commission decided to appeal.

Shipping (Continued From First Page.)

ing session, had demanded a conheavy losses" despite the increased gressional investigation of Mr. Palprotection.

Nazis May Be Using French Ships. Official sources said the Germans thousands of dollars in the Tecmay have chartered ships from the French to help maintain the flow of supplies for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's North African Army.

They added that any action to intercept such transports would be taken with full co-operation of the which Mr. Palmer's father-in-law in United tSates, which has maintained Atlanta has obtained from wardiplomatic relations with the Vichy time housing projects certified by government.

In Dublin the government of Eire issued a formal denial of a report appearing in the London Daily father-in-law had bought the Herald that Nazi seaplanes lie in ambush around small islands off the south coast of Eire waiting opportunities to attack British shipping. on the property, Mr. Palmer said he The Eire Bureau of Information said "This story, like former ac- volved that he did not want to have counts about petrol being supplied anything to do with any decisions to submarines, is without a shadow of foundation."

Lash, who is on the rolls as a consultant. He mentioned also Malcolm Cowley, whom he described as a supporter of Communist candidates for office in this country, in- of the projects at any time. cluding William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President. 'Almost all of these people are on

the rolls of the Dies Committee investigation." he said. "I have mentioned just a few of

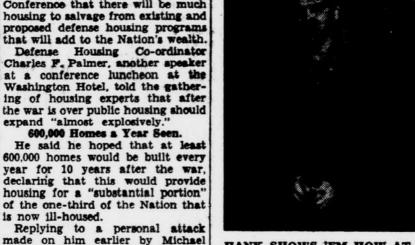
these outstanding parasites," said Mr. Taber. They are leeches who should be removed. Unless they are taken off the Government payroll there will be no money left to buy guns, planes to fight this war.

Travesty Out of Defense. "The Treasury Department is employing Walt Disney to make a moving picture at a cost of \$80,000 to

persuade the people to pay their income taxes. Great God, can you think of anything that would make "Now he appears on the rolls of the people less willing to pay taxes

Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee, asked why the

that Sunday evening radio address asked for amendments to prevent



HANK SHOWS 'EM HOW AT BOLLING FIELD-Hank Greenberg stopped long enough to show several of the boys attached to a pursuit squadron how he used to hit them out of the ball park before his Army days when he reported at the Bolling Field headquarters of the Air Force Combat Command recently. The former Detroit Tiger slugger will be assigned to the Special Mr. Palmer, who was a real estate broker in Atlanta when he was con-Services Section of the Army Air Forces. nected with the project in 1933, said

-United States Army Signal Corps Photo.

2 Board Members Beaten Submarine (Continued From First Page.) As Strike Closes School

mer, charging that the co-ordinator By the Associated Press had obtained a commission of "many

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 6 .- The bottom wood project in violation of an excentralized school of Butler, 15 miles plicit order that no commission to south of here, was closed today after real estate men could be tolerated.' a demonstration by striking stu-Mr. Straight also said Congress dents, during which two School should inquire "into the benefits

Board members were beaten by nonstudents. Boyd Robinson, county school superintendent, ordered classes sus-Replying to this latter statement pended pending settlement of a stu-Mr. Palmer explained that his dent protest over the 10-day suspen-

old Camp Gordon outside of Atlanta 20 sion by the Board of Education of years ago. Last spring, when the Navy decided to build an air station

notified the Federal agencies in-An estimated 300 of the school's 450 pupils milled about the school

classes during the demonstration. Since that time, Mr. Palmer added. the Government bought some additional land from his father-in-law for an airfield housing project. Mr.

Palmer emphasized that he had nothing to do personally with either

Lee's Godchild Dies By the Associated Press.

on his father-in-law's property.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 6 .- Mrs Walter L. Stevens, 79, daughter of former Gov. John Letcher of Virginia, and the widow of a professor physics at Washington and Lee University, died at her home here today. Gen. Robert E. Lee acted as godfather for her at her christening at Richmond during the Civil War.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P) .- National Asso-

Securities Dealers. Inc Bank of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (2) Bklyn Tr (4) Bklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bk & T (.240) Dennic Tr (3)

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 Guaranty Tr (12)

 Irving Tr (.60)

 Manufacturers Tr (2)

Willard S. Weekley, superintendent and went below decks for a check, charged with "misconduct." this morning, refusing to attend Board members Kinsey Morgan and Rupert Roberts said they were dragged from their car by 10 or all over from force of the concus-

12 men and beaten so severely they sion," he commented. required medical treatment. They Just before dawn today-after two aid students did not participate in nights and a day of subsistence on the attack and attributed it to ill sea biscuits and water from the lifefeeling by townspeople, some of boat stores-the survivors were whom have been seeking Mr. Week- sighted 12 miles off Ocean City by ley's ouster.

colors, including black, industry and tumers will display.

brown, Men will have black and six shades of brown, including two tones now rio cordo. In addition there will be garrison tan and service tan.

The colors were agreed on at a meeting of representatives of the this far in advance," said the Na-tional Shoe Retailers Association, Survivors Reach I Tanners' Council of America, National Shoe Retailers Association, "is not simply a matter of style forecasting. The purpose is the con-servation of leather, chemicals and National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association, Textile Color Card Association and the War Production Board's Leather Conservaother important commodities desired tion Division. by the Government."

venture for Capt. Johnson, who was 5-Jack Twink, Kentown, Espino a lieutenant in the naval overseas Gold. ervice in World War 1. -Texon Boy, Paircais, Mandate.

7-Grandioso, Mi Jock, For Roof the Admiral Clark, a freighter mance. which was sunk in a hurricane 90 Onus, Bull Terrier, Razor Sharp.

-Witan, Ring Up, Midair. "Six of us got away on a life raft. We sat on that raft for seven days and seven nights without a

mained active at the Coast Guard Foir Grounds

station, but the others here soon B. the Associated Press.

flag reached here today with 40 offi-cers and members of the crew of Pan Norway, which was sunk in the Advertigence of the crew of Pan Norway, which was sunk in the Cogent (Parise) 7.00 4.80 Cogent (Parise) 7.00 4.80

They stopped only for a breakfast

Limping, Capt. Johnson said his

foot had been crushed. A lieutenant

in the Naval Reserve, he had been

at sea 34 years, but was making his

marine attack, but saw nothing of

There were four lifeboats, but two

went down with the ship, Capt.

Johnson said, and the third prob-

ably was trapped in the fire. "I am doubtful if any others sur-

Survivors Reach Lisbon.

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 6 (AP) .-

flag reached here today with 40 offi-

Greek freighter flying the Swiss

He had been anticipating a sub-

of bacon and eggs, then a bath.

first voyage on the India Arrow.

the attacker, he said.

bite to eat or a drop to drink." **Racing Results** Anxious to Get to See Again. In 1926, when he was second mate on the tanker Standard Arrow, he

rescued 23 men after an Army engineer's dredge sank in New York Harbor. "As soon as I get my papers

straightened out, I'm going right out to sea again," the master deon duty when the torpedo struck clared. Among the officers missing on

never saw him again. "Men Flying All Over."

First Mate Joseph Davis of the Bronx, New York. boat time to get clear before shell-Second Mate Arthur Brouillet. ing, but he heard men who could not be saved shouting in the water. "It seemed to me men were flying

First Assistant Engineer Britting ham, Long Island, N. Y.

White. Third Assistant Engineer George Truitt.

Skipper's Foot Crushed. Capt. Johnson, gray-haired, 48, and cheerful despite his ordeal, re-Frank D. Marshall of Atlantic City.

Women's Autumn Footwear Will Be Made in Six Colors

today.

jacket and black. These colors, styl-NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Women's ists pointed out, will blend well with autumn footwear will have just six the subdued colors autumn cos-

"The adoption of a color program

Government representatives decided Men can choose from Yankee national brown, charro brown and a cordovan tone, like Chilean brown, which will be called

used for Army shoes.

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Back in 1917, he was second mate

weeks and the 17th to go to the miles south of Cuba. It was northbound when attacked The tanker was listed as a 8.327-

ton ship, 468 feet long and built in 1921 at Quincy, Mass. New York was its home port. The skipper said the torpedo hit

the ship just behind the engine room. Only two or three of the men on duty there were able to escape before the sea poured in, he added.

Capt. Johnson said he was washed overboard, but managed to swim to the lifeboat. The first mate was

Canadian Atlantic Coast in recent

Capt. Johnson said. The captain the India Arrow, the captain said,

were: He said the submarine gave the

> Third Mate James Winn. Chief Engineer Erich Suderow staten Island, N. Y.

Second Assistant Engineer Walter

sound asleep.

Roosevelt speaks on Sunday evening on the radio.) Mr. Taber mentioned the name of Miss Chaney, and also Joseph P. Miss Chaney, and also Joseph P. Witan Gray Verse-Roadmaster Mr. Grief

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Housewarming Opens Headquarters for Air-Raid Warden Staff

Old No. 10 Fire House **Renovated and Equipped** For 24-Hour Duty

Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy and his staff assistants assumed their duties today in permanent headquarters at the old No. 10 fire engine company house, 1341 Maryland avenue N.E., following an old-fashioned housewarming last night.

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, one of the guests, recalled that the engine house once saw horse-drawn apparatus operating from it in the late '90s.

Visitors, including Engineer Commission Charles W. Kutz, inspected a completely renovated firehouse last night equipped with assembly hall, kitchen and blacked-out windows.

Switchboard Needed.

Only a few additions are needed to round out the operations base for civilian defense wardens, Mr. Murphy pointed out. They include a monitor switchboard which will link the building with the air-raid control center and a number of Army cots to be used by staff people forced to stay on extended duty in the event of raids.

Pointing out to guests that his men had to "start from scratch" in equipping the headquarters, Mr. Murphy explained that office furniture had been selected from condemned District government property and then refinished by volunteers from the Fire Department.

The more than 100 chairs in the second-floor assembly room were presented by George Washington University from its discarded stock. Here again firemen scrapped and sanded, applied varnish and made new seats out of plywood. With the exception of the painting of walls, all other work was done by firemen.

The large apparatus room on the first floor is to be used as offices for file clerks and stenographers. Wardens also will be sworn in there. On the first floor rear are offices of assistants and the kitchen, which is equipped to feed wardens remaining on protracted duty.

Room for Defense Groups.

open to any civilian defense group requiring a class or meeting room. A powder room is on the third floor.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian de-"rallying point for all civilian de-

staff.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.

Germans 'Identify'

Rochester Only One

Officially Announced

(The following dispatch was sent from an ememy country whose motive in releasing news is likely to be prop-aganda. Agis claims should be cred-ited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts, Feb. 6 .-- A communique from

"authoritative military quarters" to-

day named six "enemy" ships which

the German high command said

yesterday had been sunk by U-

boats off the east coast of North

America. The names and tonnages, as given

and the tanker Trontolite, 7.178.

(The only one of the six whose

By U. S. as Lost

By the Associated Press.

in some cases.

of British registry.)

Off East Coast



NEW HOME FOR AIR RAID WARDENS-New headquarters for Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy and his staff was formally opened last night in the old No. 10 engine house. Looking over some of the records on file are (left to right) Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense executive; Harry N. Stull, president of Federation of Citizens Associations; Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and Miss Anita Phipps, president of the American Women's Voluntary Services for the District.

Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana, re-

ferring to the inclusion of elective

-Star Staff Photo.

Pension Issue Stirs Congress, Although 'Bundles' Threat Dies Senator Byrd and Representative Rees

Intend to Press for Repeal of Annuity Plan

By J. A. O'LEARY.

officials.

The "Bundles for Congress" drive, started on the West Coast to poke a little fun at members of Congress who voted to make themselves eligible for pensions, may be over, but the move to repeal the discussing the issue informally the law is still a burning issue in the cloakrooms on Capitol Hill.

Even as the wires were bringing \$ Spokane, Wash., the news from claring, "I have nothing to do with that the Athletic Round Table is

that.' calling off its bundle caravan, Sen-"I think it will be repealed," was ator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia the terse comment of Senator Van

and Representative Rees, Republican of Kansas were announcing On the second floor are additional their intention of pressing to change offices and the large assembly hall that part of the new Civil Service which Mr. Murphy said would be Retirement Act which gave elective officers the option of joining the annuity system.

Senator Byrd, whose effort to law, stood by the extension of the require elected officials to make act to elected officers. fense executive, said he hoped the back payments if they take advannew headquarters would be the tage of the law lost by only 34 to he said, have "totally misrepre-28, revealed that at least six Sen- sented" the issue. They have taken fense workers." Chief Porter praised ators who voted against him only the work of Mr. Murphy and his three weeks ago have indicated they would vote differently today.

Retirement Act passed in August. 1920, he said, 6.000 employes retired immediately after contributing to the fund for part of a month. When Senator Byrd made his

years. Some Senators have indicated in last few days that they were under the impression the Byrd amendment would have required them to deposit anywhere from \$7,000 to \$9,000 for past service. That would be true if a member whose service ran back from 15 to 30 years wanted to buy the maximum annuity, but the Byrd amendment only made the repayments mandatory for five

Meanwhile, Representative Ramsyears next preceding retirement. In peck, Democrat, of Georgia, staunch friend of the civil service system, who sponsored the new retirement The newspapers of the country,

now available to all Government workers. Open Even to President.

over the inclusion of elective officials themselves a pension of \$4,000 a year, which is not true, he declared has centered around members of \$4,000 an "Extreme Case."

American Industry Goes to War-

Ships Reported Sunk Ford Warplane Task Called 'World's Biggest Single Job'

Giant New Plant Soon Will Start Producing Craft on Mass Scale

(Sixth of a Series.))

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 6.—"The biggest single job in the world today.'

Charles, E. Sorensen, vice president in charge of production of the Ford Motor Co., thus describes the company's contract to make airplanes for the Army.

It is an entirely new business. The Ford factories are built and equipped to make automobiles and tractors. In this business

during the last three decades the +company has brought about a revolution in American ways of living. It was the first producer of cars for

by the communique, follow: The freighter Amerikaland, 15,the masses. 355: the steamer Empire Wilde-When it started operations the beeste, 5.631; the steamer Rochester, auto was an expensive luxury for the 6.836: the steamer Traveler, 3.968 few. The company succeeded in the steamer Tacoma Star, 7,927, bringing the automobile within reach of the average pocketbook by (These ships all are listed in developing and leading the way in Lloyd's Register, which, however, the technique of mass production. gives slightly different tonnages This means designing and building machines to make in single operations every one of the thousands of loss has been officially announced parts.

the United States is the The primary investment, the Rochester, the only American greater part of the skilled workmanship in the list. The Navy Deship, went into the machine. The partment announced January 31 cost of a few cars put out in this that she had gone down the way would be close to a million dolday before. There has been no lars each. But with the same initial confirmation in Washington that expense a million cars could be any of the other five has been made for a few hundred dollars sunk. The Amerikaland, one of the world's largest ore freighters, each

is Swedish. The other four are Planes a Luxury Until Now. All this evolution has still to take The newspaper Voelkischer Beoplace in the case of the airplane. It has been up to the present a custommade product, Ford officials explain. There has been no justification for mass production because there has

been no possibility of a mass market in this generation. in mind how greatly the armament of certain mineral ores the significance of the loss of a vessel of such carrying capacity (nearly 23,000 stationary process tons) can be properly appreciated.

The Rochester, a Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. tanker, was sunk January 30, 180 miles off Cape Charles, Va., struck aft by two torpedoes and then made the target for 13 shells. Thirty crewmen were saved. Three of the engine room crew were killed when the first torpedo hit.

Board of Trade Dinner

To Draw Many Officials

Cabinet members. Senators. Representatives, Federal and District Government officials and high-ranking Army and Navy officers will be guests of the Board of Trade at its annual midwinter dinner tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel.

shops where the parts are made. The dinner will get under way at The barest skeleton o

Japanese Capture 'Feeder Point' for **Borneo Oil Port**

> **Indies Command Admits** Fall of Samarinda, Silent **On Fate of Amboina**

By the Associated Press

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 6 .- Japanese forces have occupied the town of Samarinda, 60 miles north of the oil port of Balik Papan on the east coast of Borneo, the Netherlands Indies high command announced today without giving further details of

mention was made of the situation

at Amboina, the Indies' second most

important naval and air base on the

flank of the United Nations' supply

line from Australia. On Wednesday

the Dutch said their troops still

were resisting a Japanese invasion

force in bitter fighting. Since then

Samarinda was a "feeding point"

for the Balik Papan oil installations,

to which it was connected by a pipe-

Is at Mouth of Kutai River.

The city also is in an important

Many civilians already had been

The high command report, issued

said a Japanese raiding force es-

timated at 40 bombers and 20

fighters which atacked the Soerabaja

naval base yesterday lost two

fighter planes "and presumably two

bombers" against the loss of three

killed and two missing, while four

persons in the city, second largest in

the Indies, were said to have been

Strong Fighter Escort.

ing force had such a strong fighter

escort was taken to indicate the

planes came from an aircraft carrier,

since the Japanese do not have any

land base within striking distance of

Soerabaja, the United Nations' key

base in the Southwest Pacific since

Japanese fighter planes attacked

a number of towns in East Java

today, including Semarang, Madioen,

Magetan, Solo and Tegal, but no

damage was reported. Enemy planes

also were sighted over Southeast

Borneo and near Medan, on the

tional Park College. They are:

Mrs. Thomas A. McDonald

days and Thursdays.

President, Kenneth Stabler; vice

president, A. Smith; secretary, Mrs.

James Darby; treasurer, James

Darby, and corresponding secretary,

chairman, Richard di Zerega, Her-

bert Stephens, Ralph Deemer and

Clarence Young, and publicity. John

Beginning Tuesday the association

will sponsor first aid classes at the

college from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tues-

Two Women File Suits

has filed suit here for an absolute

divorce from Robert C. Lunch of.

Toronto, Canada, and asked to be

awarded custody of the couple's only

P. Jones and Mrs. Chris Ebeling.

Committees appointed by Mr.

the siege of Singapore.

The fact that the Japanese raid-

One Dutch pilot was reported

Dutch aircraft.

wounded slightly.

there has been no further word.

line

the occupation. For the second straight day no

Another major war job on which the company now is in full swing is production of engines for planes. The engine contract involved the erection of an entirely new plant with radically different machinery This was done at the company's expense in anticipation of receiving contracts, but with no certainty of them. If the engine-making job had not come through this plant could have been fitted into an expansion of the regular company ac-

tivities. At present it houses, besides the coal district at the mouth of the manufacturing equipment, the third Kutai River, with a population normally of about 12,000, including largest school in Michigan, where Ford experts are training soldiers 300 Europeans. and sailors assigned to it. At its own expense-well over \$1,000,000evacuated from the town. the company has provided barracks, a hospital and other essentials for through the news agency Aneta,

these men The changeover from auto production will result in a lot of temporary unemployment, but Mr. Sorensen believes when full war production program is under way the job will be to find men and women to tend the machines. He anticipates a total pay roll of several hundred thousand -at least several thousand more than ever has been engaged in peace-time activities. The airplane plant alone will employ many

> Staged on F Street; Gang Flees in Car

Window Is Broken With Brick; Thieves Loot Church

east coast of Sumatra. Robbers broke into a down- Citizens' Association town store early today and escaped in a high-powered car Inducts New Officers

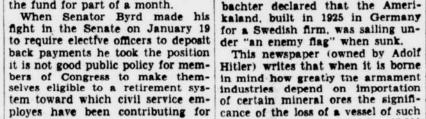
New officers of the Forest Glen Herman Becker, vice president of Park (Md.) Citizens' Association were inducted at a meeting at N

The different parts have been made in separate shops, brought together in one place and then asthousands. sembled. It has been essentially a But given the demand, Ford officials believed, there was no reason \$6,385 Fur Robbery why planes of a standard design could not be produced in a mass-production plant-but not in any of

the Ford plants. This does not mean, of course, that planes by any technique can be built as rapidly as automobiles. Much finer and slower

But long before actual plane contracts were received plans were drawn up for the sort of plant necessary. Any of the existing Ford Where President Worships plants was practically worthless for the job. The result is the mammoth

with furs valued at \$6,385.



recent years the employe contribution has been 31/2 per cent of salary. and after July 1, under the new law, it will be 5 per cent to help finance the more liberal optional age limits

as "their cue" the general statement The flurry of public discussion that members of Congress voted Congress, but the new act also the Chinese room at 6:15 o'clock at this line. One part after another mink coats were included in the loot.

Guests included Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the Chemical Warfare Division of the War Department; Lt. Comdr. J. P. Weatheril, 3d, of the Navy Yard: Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and an assistant to Mr. Murphy: Dr. John A. Lee, chief medical officer of District of Columbia civilian defense; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, head of volunteer service of the beth Houghton and Mrs. Theodore Wedel, her assistants, and Miss others will fight for its repeal. Anita Phipps, president of the Amerfor the District.

Mr. Murphy commented afterward: "We are set to stay on the enacted for all other Government under the assumption that Washington will be bombed."

McKeough Gets Backing "If they want to bring me any bundles, I'll look 'em over." Of Party in Senate Race By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-The Cook County Democratic Central Committee last night indorsed Representative McKeough of Chicago for ever, by Senator Johnson, Democrat, the party's senatorial nomination in the April primary in Illinois.

The action was taken several hours after Mayor Edward J. Kelly, co-leader of the huge Chicago Democratic organization, announced that he would not seek a seat in the Senate because he felt it was his wartime duty to remain at the head of the city government and the metropolitan defense system.

House Group Will Tour Aberdeen ProvingGround

By the Associated Press.

ABERDEEN, Md., Feb. 6 .- Speaker Rayburn will tour the Army proving ground Sunday with a group of House members.

The visitors will include Representatives Cochrane, Democrat, of Missouri: Cox. Democrat. of Georgia: and Sasscer. Meyer, D'Alesandro and Cole, Democrats, of Maryland. Glenn L. Martin, airplane manufacturer, and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, also will be in the party.

Brig. Gen. Rolland W. Case, prov ing ground commander, and his staff will greet the delegation.

O.C.D. Appointments May Be Investigated By Byrd Committee

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the joint congressional committee investigating non-essential Government expenditures, said today he was considering asking his committee to look into the expenditures of the Office of Civilian Defense, in the light of recent disclosures regarding the employment of Mayris Chaney dancer, at the salary of \$4,600 a

Senator Byrd said he was at loss to understand how Miss Chanev's job as director of children's activities had anything to do with the protection of the people against bomb raids of the enemy. Nor did he regard as essential the em-Melvin Douglas, movie actor, in

In the House, Mr. Rees made known he has written to the Civil Service Committee asking for a hearing on the half dozen repeal bills that were dropped into the hopper while the ink on the new

law was drying. Comment was scarce in both houses on the satirical bundle campaign, but the lawmakers were ready today to discuss the issue seriously. pro and con, and the results indicate that some are ready to defend local defense office, and Mrs. Eliza- the extension of retirement benefits to Congress just as strongly as Senator Bulow, Democrat, of ican Women's Voluntary Services South Dakota, chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, who sees no reason why the annuity plan

job 24 hours a day and are working officials should exclude lawmakers, said he assumed the "bundles for Congress" drive was intended to 'get a laugh." but he added:

> The new law, he said, is "an annuity plan to which we contribute \$2,250 if back payments were rethe same as any other employe, and quired. if I go in I'll make the back payments.'

A different view was taken, howout of Colorado, one of the advocates of repeal, who said:

Mr. Ramspeck pointed out that "It is very unfortunate that at a time such as this, when the need is after 70 on full pay and no contri- year, the House, in July of that for faith in Government, that the bution. Officers in the military ser- year, struck the congressional re-Congress should make itself ridicu- vices also have had liberal retire- tirement feature from the bill, 119 lous. I don't think elected officials ment provisions for many years, to 73. It was killed then on motion should provide pensions for them- Mr. Ramspeck pointed out. selves.

Holds Treatment the Same.

retired.

to fresh winds.

afternoon and in east portion early tonight.

southwest portion by morning.

Report for Last 24 Hours

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From Noon Yesterday to Noon Today.)

Highest, 47. at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year

be \$3.678 a year.

See Congress As Employer. The Coloradoan said he favors the of the House Civil Service Com- and that was one of the arguments retirement system as a general prinmittee, also insisted that the incluciple for all workers, but feels that sion of elective officers now without posal in 1939. in this case Congress is in the role of the employer, comparable to the

board of directors in a private con-According to the Associated Press, the Athletic Round Table, in Spokane, called off at the last minute the plan to send a bundle truck to Washington, and announced the

\$3,000 it would have cost will be invested in Defense bonds. Joe Albi, the president was quoted as saying Delaney, Democrat, of New York, the trip would not be made because "we know when to stop" a joke.

Reports for several days indicated the joke was spreading fast to groups in Texas, Iowa and other Report States, and some Senators and Representatives have been busy answering letters from constituents ex-

plaining their position on the retirement issue. What makes the question a touchy

one at this time is the fact that within a few months the entire membership of the House and onethird of the Senate will be in the thick of State primaries for renomination. And even those members shifting winds.

who hold a firm conviction that a hard-working lawmaker is as much entitled to a retirement annuity as Yesterdayany other Government servant when age overtakes them, realize that in a political campaign a clever opponent might make more capital out of the pension proposal than

more weighty or important issues. "Rider" Approach Hinted. One prominent member of the House hinted today he would not be surprised to see the congressional retirement authorization reopened

The \$4,000 figure represents the retirement system, and gives the President and Vice President the distinguished guests. extreme annuity in the rare case of a member who stavs in Congress same option extended to Senators for 35 years. Pointing out that a and Representatives. Senator or Representative must

serve at least five years and be 62 to discuss the question for publica- Pendleton has arranged a vaudeto become eligible. Mr. Ramspeck tion, said today the criticism seemed said a recent survey showed that to center around the point that in the entire history of the United members of Congress had voted the States-160 years-only 8.000 memretirement annuity to themselves. Time." bers of the House have served as Since they constitute the law-maklong as five years, so that if the ing body, he said, they also have plan had been enacted by the First to vote their own salaries, their Congress it would only have applied office clerk-hire, and authorize their to that many Representatives. own mileage allowance. He said he of the Board of Trade, will preside. A member who served 25 yearscould see no difference between the still an exceptional case-would re-

ceive an annuity of \$2,854 without tems of congressional expense. making back payments. If he de-Although a determined effort will decorations committee. posited \$9.918 in the fund for past be made to repeal the congressional

service, his retirement pay would retirement plan, the path may not be easy for the advocates of repeal. A member who served 15 years Some of the members with long would be entitled to a \$1,663 an- experience on Capitol Hill indicate nuity without back payments, or they have not been unduly alarmed by the first wave of unfavorable reaction

A man who entered Congress in The proposal to include members 1933, retiring with 10 years of serv- of Congress in the retirement sysice, would get \$1,085 a year with- tem actually originated nearly three back payments, or \$1,392 if years ago, in a previous bill for genback payments were required. eral revision of the act, but at that

time it was defeated in the House Federal judges are eligible to retire Although 1939 was not an election of Representative Rees.

Farm workers are not included in The Georgian, who is chairman the general Social Security program. raised against the congressional pro-

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy Great Falls today.

Precipitation

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

1942. Average. Rec ---- 1.90 3.55 7.83 ---- 0.10 3.27 6.84

requiring them to deposit salary In the Senate a second repeal contributions for past service, is bill was introduced yesterday by treating elective officials the same Senator Capper of Kansas. Several as other groups brought into the days ago the first repeal measure

system in the past. was offered jointly by Senators Two years ago, he said, Congress Byrd, Burton of Ohio, Johnson of made 40,000 postmasters eligible Colorado and Bailey of North Carofor the retirement system, including lina. The Senate Civil Service Comthe fourth-class appointees who mittee has followed the routine have served many years, and a course of sending the repeal bills month later 2,000 of them were to the Civil Service Commission for a report before meeting to consider When the original Civil Service them

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Moderate rain and warmer tonight; moderate

Maryland-Warmer, moderate rain beginning in west portion this

Virginia-Rain tonight, beginning in west portion this afternoon

West Virginia-Moderate showers and local thunderstorms this aft-

Month. January

warmer in east and north portions tonight, becoming colder in extreme

ernoon and early tonight, becoming colder in west portion tonight; fresh

Temperature. Degrees.

36 32 44

6:45 p.m., following a reception in brings cabinet members into the which officers and directors of the trade organization will welcome the

As usual, all speech-making will be banned, and the evening will be One Senator, who did not want devoted to entertainment. Garrett ville program which will start immediately after dinner. Theme of the design making, heart of the massdinner is "In the Good Old Summer All members of the House and

> Senate District Appropriations and Legislative Committees have been invited. Fred A. Smith, president Harvey L. Jones is chairman of elain, jr., heads the dinner and

Communiques Jap Reinforcements Arrive in Luzon

The text of War Department communique No. 93, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today. tollows

Philippine theater: Japanese gun emplacements on the southeastern shore of Manila Bay was destroyed by fire from our fortifications. These artillery positions were presumably designed by the enemy for an attack against Corregidor. Nine Japanese transports are at ports in Lingayen Gulf, de-

barking troops to reinforce the already very large enemy concentrations in Batan and other points on the island of Luzon.

small part of the machinery can be Relative quiet continued all used to produce cars of the general along the front in Batan during the past 24 hours. Enemy aerial Ford design which will be necessary bombing attacks on our troop for Army transportation. But the positions, which began early in company has its own tool and die the day, decreased later on. They plant and Mr. Sorensen believes a good deal of the machinery can be resulted in no damage. Intermittent artillery fire flared up in brought back into use again if mathe center. There was some increase in patrol operations in this same general area.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

\$1 a Week

or \$2

Semi-

Monthly

starts down the conveyor system of N.W., reported to police that three is put quickly in place as it passes

factory which now covers the major

part of what six months ago was a

fair-sized farm. Here the assembly

line alone is nearly a mile long.

Behind it and on the side are the

is made Factory Nearly Ready.

The factory is nearly completed. The part of it devoted to tool and production technique, already is in operation. The first finished planes.

line and-this is the essential pointonce started they will not stop until the war ends. The machine, once in operation, asks and needs no rest. The plant is being built with Govrequirement provision and the other this year's dinner, and Leon Chat- ernment funds to be operated by the last night and escaped in an auto Ford Co. However, Ford officials with \$75, police said.

assurance of a contract. Men have been sent to California

to study plane production. Appropriate machines and tools were being made in Ford shops and a stock-pile of material was being built. Much of this supply was of no use whatsoever in automobile construction. Actual work of constructing plane parts will remain much the same as auto work in the past-except that each part will be made by a specially

designed machine. Already, how-

ever, Ford engineers, familiar with

mass-production methods, have in-

troduced major time-saving devices.

The time of assembling the center

wing, for example, can be reduced.

their experiments indicate, from

Last Private Cars Built.

The last Fords for civilian use now

-Diamond

Bridal Set En-

gagement and matching

redding ring,

are under construction. Only a

five hours to about 30 minutes.

station after station, each beside of the raid, Hubert Lupton, 1781 the shop where the appropriate part Columbia road N.W., who declared he saw four or five men speed away after breaking the showroom window with a brick. He summoned police. Stabler are: Membership, Mr. Smith, Thieves invaded St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church streets N.W., where President Roosevelt worships. They took a marble statue of Christ, value not yet determined, the Rev. Howard S.

Wilkinson, the pastor, reported. Brandishing pistols, two white youths held up Reuben Halper in his grocery at 29 Seventh street S.E.

For Divorce in Rockville say, the company "stuck out its A book of defense stamps worth neck" for several million dollars in \$16.75 was stolen from the home of Epecial Dispatch to The Star. getting ready before it had any Charles C. Hartman, 1334 Irving ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 6.-Mrs. street N.W. Wanda Gene Lunch of Takoma Park

Althea Smith. 410 F street S.W. reported that a white man snatched her purse containing \$15 early today at Fifth and G streets N.W.

Frank E. Meeks of St. Marys, W. The Bureau of Standards has Va., is named defendant in another developed a specification for school chairs which is designed to encourage correct posture and pro-Chase. mote comfort.

suit for an absolute divorce filed here by Mrs. Isabelle E. Meeks of Chevy

child, Robert Allen Lunch.

In each case desertion is alleged. FIELDS SPECIAL SALE SUITS TOPCOATS

terials can be obtained. Each sug-gestion of the Army is carefully studied to see whether any part of the desired product can be made

with existing facilities.

DO YOU KNOW? the third finger on the left hand, "The Finger of Life," is so-called because it is connected directly with the heart.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BUY

Men have been buying two and three garments at this low sale price. Hundreds of garments to choose from; fine wool fabrics. smart patterns . . . styles for now and Spring. Come in and make a selection tomorrow.

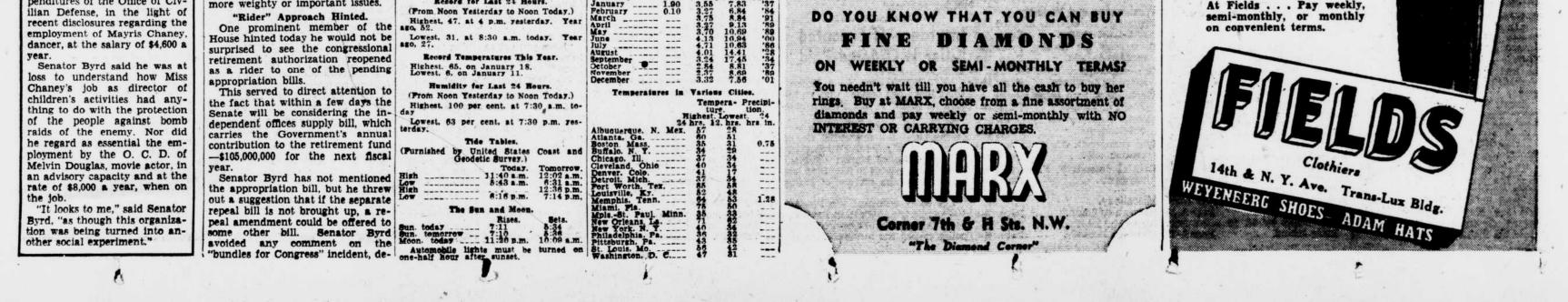
0'COATS

Reduced to

950

Charge It!

At Fields . . . Pay weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly on convenient terms.



Police said there was one witness

it is expected, soon will come off the

work is required.

Old Cardboard, Skill And String Win \$50 Wrapping Prize

Lansburgh & Bro. **Employe Stars at** Paper Economy Contest

Robert Fleming of Lansburgh & Bro. Department Store turned an old piece of cardboard, a piece of string, a frying pan and assorted odds and ends into \$50 worth of Defense bonds last night.

Mr. Fleming was the winner of the grand prizes in the bundlewrapping contest, sponsored by The Star, in co-operation with the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association, and held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

The contest winner had the idea exactly. He wrapped the most the best with the least.

The purpose of the bundle-wrapping contest was to demonstrate to the operators of local stores the extent to which precious paper and cardboard can be conserved by careful use of materials.

Three Problems Presented.

There were three problems pre sented to the best talent from the wrapping departments of the stores. One of these was to tie up an assortment of goods, such as a customer might pick up at a single counter.

The second was to gather together for a customer a number of things which might have been purchased in different parts of the store. The third was to wrap up some heavy equipment which was to be delivered by store truck.

It was in the latter division that Mr. Fleming made his appearance. He was handed a 12-inch fryingpan, two sharp paring knives, a hank of clothes line and some clothes pins.

The wrapping champ put all the loose articles inside the frying pan, then took an old piece of discarded cardboard, which he had picked up around the store, and placed it over the top.

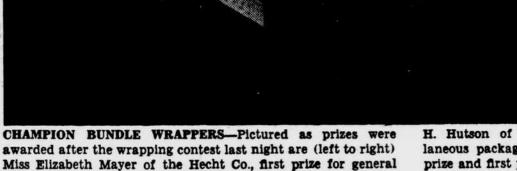
Adds Only String and Skill. The cardboard was square, and Mr. Fleming folded down the edges. Then he wrapped a piece of string around it. That and nothing more. He had a package which was secure, neat and which had required not so much as a scrap of new paper ma-

terial. In the other divisions the winners were William H. Hudson of Peoples Drug Stores and Miss Elizabeth Mayer of the Hecht Co.

Mr. Hudson did up a neat bundle of a hairbrush, liquid tooth paste and tissue, in a fashion designed to use almost no paper. It was very compact and pleasing.

Miss Mayer tied up a man's shirt, a slip, a couple of neckties and a pair of women's bedroom slippers. Her point of superiority over the others lay in her ability to make a very tight bundle-without crushing the shirt.

Mr. Fleming, Mr. Hudson and Miss received \$25 Defense bonds, contributed by The Star. Mr. Fleming, as the grand prize winner, got another \$25 bond, put up by Murray & Heister, dealers in paper boxes. Others Win Prizes. The winners of the other prizes Message to Stimulate were:



awarded after the wrapping contest last night are (left to right) Miss Elizabeth Mayer of the Hecht Co., first prize for general wear package; Mrs. A. C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and one of the judges; William H. Hutson of Peoples Drug Stores, first prize for miscellaneous package; R. L. Fleming of Lansburgh & Bro., grand prize and first prize for "to send" package, and Mrs. P. C. Ellet, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, the other judge.



tured while wrapping their bundles. Each wanted to convince the minimum amount of paper.

-Star Staff Photos.

Pound Testifies Today Floridan Is Convicted **Of Drowning Rich Widow On Right of Press** MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6.—Charles B. Savage, 46-year-old former boatyard **To Enter Radio Field**

Broadcasting of News Hasn't Cut Circulation Figures, F. C. C. Told

Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of the Harvard Law School, was to testify today as the Newspaper-Radio Committee continued its presenta-tion of testimony before the Federal Communications Commission in opposition to prohibitions against licensing of radio stations by newspapers.

At yesterday's session, the com-mission which is investigating radionewspaper relationships was told that radio broadcasting of news has not resulted in decreased reading of newspapers.

Dr. Herman S. Hettinger, professor in the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, said newspaper circulation had kept pace with the increase in population, and that this demonstrated that the pub-lic has confidence in the press. Another witness, Ernest Angell, New York lawyer and president of

the Council for Democracy, said he felt prohibitions against operation of broadcast stations by newspapers would be "fraught with a great deal of danger to the democratic pro-

Broadcasts to Germany.

Mr. Angell told the commission day. the council was organized after the fall of France when "a wave of de-featism and an apparent loss of faith in democracy" swept this coun-try. Its purpose, he explained, is "to help the American people rebuild Born April 27, 1867, at Evlan-Lestheir faith in democracy." The council's activities include broad-Bains, France, of Italian parentage, Father Manzetti became one of the casts to Germany "to explain what world's greatest authorities on Grethe American war effort is and why.' gorian music. His most important Calling maintenance of freedom of work in recent years, incomplete at speech and freedom of the press the time of his death, was revision "important to democracy," Mr. Anof the St. Basil's hymnal. gell expressed a fear that prohibi-

tions against newspapers might eventually lead to prohibitions against radio station operation by BEAGGLE HOUND, 9 months, female: named Dona; brown head, white collar and belly, black back. Reward. FR. 7983. other classifications such as employers, labor unions or church BLACK CHANGE PURSE, cont. diamond ring, rosaries and small change. Reward Hobart 4078. groups. Donald Harris, an F. C. C. attor-

COLLIE, brown and white, female, spayed, answers to "Beauty." vic. Shepherd Park. Tues. 10 p.m. Large reward. RA. 1900 or TA. 2900. ney, asked Mr. Angell whether he would oppose action by Congress to establish some system of apportion-DOG. male, dark gray and white, small, young, wary hair, white feet, dark blue eyes; lost on Eye street, in rear of 1111 Eye st. n.e. S5 reward. ing stations among various groups. The witness described that as "completely unworkable."

DOG. redbone forhound. lost in vicinity Greenbelt, Md., Jan. 27. Francis R. Clark, Berwyn; 35 reward. POX FUR: coat; blouse sweater: left in Clarendon, Va., Jan. 28; PLEASE. OX. 2897-J. Reward. Circulation Rises 24 Per Cent. During the period 1920-1949, Mr. Hettinger said, newspaper circula-2897-J. Reward. FOX TERRIER, small, male, white, 2 black eyes: children's pet. Reward. Giebe 3569. GLOVE. fine pisskin, Tuesday, in taxi-to Union Station. HO. 0497. tion in the United States increased 24.1 per cent, while the population increased 24.5 per cent.

Union Station. HO. 0497. GOLD PIN. with rhinestone, imitation rubies in center; sentimental value; gen-erous reward. AD. 7086. **EERRY BLUE.** male, soft coat with bluish tinge. Reward. Call North 5938. LADY'S TAN WALLET, initials "C. A. R."; between Garfield Hospital and 3010 Wis. ave. nw. between 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Liberal reward. Ordway 1249. IN ARLINGTON, young collie (shepherd dog). brown and white. white tip on tail. Chestnut 3550. Reward. He told the commission that while newspapers and radio were competitors, the principal compe-tition was for national advertising. Newspapers, he said, receive a major part of their advertising revenues from local advertising, while radio's major part comes from national advertising.

erated a broadcast station at pres-

could not predict what result the

development of television and fac-

most cases, Mr. Hettinger testi-

Gas on Stomach

FLUID HEAT

OIL BURNERS

And Heating Boilers

New Guarantee

Small Monthly Payments Can Be Arranged

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operator, was convicted of man-slaughter yesterday for the death of Mrs. Hannah Ford, who drowned FLOOR DEMONSTRATORS

here last spring. Mrs. Ford, a wealthy widow, died when the car in which she, and Savage were riding plunged into a canal

He had married her 54 days earlier, but the marriage was annulled after her death as a result of an investigation initiated by Govs. Stassen of Minnesota and Holland of Florida and of civil suits brought by Mrs. Ford's relatives in Mors. Minn. The annulment was granted on the ground that Savage already was married.

L. P. Steuart & Bro., He also was removed as adminis-trator of Mrs. Ford's \$75,000 estate and finally was indicted for murder. Judge Paul Barns withheld sentence until defense attorneys decide whether to appeal the verdict. Sav-

age could receive up to 20 years imprisonment on the manslaughter conviction. Priest, Noted as Church

Music Authority, Dies 2 Yards for Quick Delivery

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The judges of the contest were Mrs. A. C. Watkins, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District of Columbia Congress of

Parents and Teachers. William Coyle, radio director of

monies. The program was opened Julian. with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Perry Martin, G. B. I radio singer.

New Method Shown.

spoke. Garland Shortt, operating Co., \$102, and Tophams, Inc., \$56. manager of Lansburgh's, gave a demonstration of the new methods of wrapping packages with practically nothing, as compared with old and wasteful methods.

Socrates Calevas, an employe of Lansburgh's with a pleasing voice, sang two songs and Lansburgh's employes put on a skit, showing how new wrapping and delivery policies of the stores are affecting the consumers

Participating in the skit were Bill Davies, Camille Payne and Donald Jones. Arthur Gray was the commentator.

Then came the catch-as-catchcan wrapping contest, with employes from leading business establishments competing in the three divisions. While the judges were out, films were shown to the audience.

Rev. A. C. Hanna Dies; **Ex-Missionary to Burma**

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 6 .-The Rev. Alexander Carson Hanna, 53, Baptist missionary to Burma for 30 years, died in City Hospital last night after a long illness. Mr. Hanna came here from

Granville, Ohio, two years ago after retiring from active service in the religious field because of ill health.

Work Week (Continued From First Page.)

day half-holiday leave with pay, periodic salary advancement, and generous retirement provisions. The burden of the war effort requires the utmost effort on the part of every Government employe and every other citizen.

"The committee believes that Federal workers in the District will patriotically and willingly work the extra time if that will contribute to relieve a situation that is rapidly getting worse. If more workers are brought into the District than can be accommodated by housing and office accommodations the more likelihood there is of present personnel being removed to other cities to make room for them.

Mary Hanlan, Miss Isabel Hughes, **Justice Hughes Sends** Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Miss Helen Marino, Miss Jean Moser, Miss Dona Moser, Miss Annis Muller, Miss Isa-bel McGoldrick, Miss Greta Richter Mrs. Benjamin Shaw, Miss Geral-dine Strivell, Mrs. Rose Tabb and

Miss Elizabeth Voight.

and field work.

More than 200 women members

of the staff assistance course at

George Washington University yes-

terday were told by George P

Browne of Insular and Foreign Op-

erations for the Red Cross that

field workers now being sent to the

Eastern war area are already vet-

erans in Red Cross administration

Discussing the foreign inquiry

service of the Red Cross, Mr. Browne

added that 51,400 requests for in-

formation about friends and rela-

tives in Europe had been answered

in the last year. Missing persons

he said, had been traced as far as

1,000 miles from the spot where rel-

atives had last heard from them.

Hyattsville Aides Named

For Red Cross Fund Drive

Committees have been appointed

pointment of the following com-

Publicity, E. W. Fuller, Ralph

Dudrow, jr.; Joseph Mathias, Wil-

Public offices and utilities, Harry

Hall, Robert Bradshaw, Leland

Cheek, Miss Frances Buck, Egber

Tingley, Bernard Scholz, Arthur

Business, Jack Norman, Sylvan

Organizations and special activ-

Professional and special gifts, T.

General citizens, Councilman

Church, Mrs. Howard Smith.

Dietz, Pete George, Otis Dudrow and

Hepburn and Authur Woodside.

liam Moore and David Ginsberg.

Red Cross Drive

Campaign Is Reported Lagging; U. S. Treasurer Turns Over \$500 Check

Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, in a message to spur the lagging District Red Cross War Fund campaign, yesterday declared

the record of the American Red Cross "is perhaps the noblest record of American achievement which we have. Among the large personal gifts turned over to the District fund

yesterday was a \$500 check from The Star, acted as master of cere- United States Treasurer William A.

Other large gifts were those of G. B. Macke Corp., \$100; National Furniture Co., a second gift for \$100; a second gift from employes of the

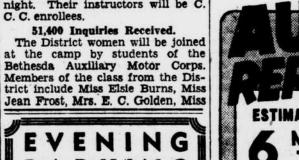
to head the American Red Cross Fleming Newbold, vice president International Business Machines war fund drive in the Hyattsville and business manager of The Star, Corp., \$188.25; R. P. Andrews Paper election district of Prince Georges County which includes Hyattsville, Mrs. Homer Case, chairman of Edmonston, Melrose and West booths, pointed out today that the Hyattsville. booths in theaters, stores and at The area's goal is \$3,000 and the Union Station were designed to county's quota, \$20,000. supplement regular donations. Mrs. Ralph Sheffer, Hyattsville district chairman, announces ap-

Glad to Get Pennies. "We are glad of pennies, nickels and dimes," she said. "I would like people to remember that these are not booths for membership enrollment but booths open to the smallest donation. Those whose gift must be so small that they hesitate to mail it in may help by handing it over to the Red Cross workers in the booths, who are giving service day after day to make it possible for every man, woman and child to contribute.'

Reporting on Red Cross work, Mrs. Brown Harbold, surgical dressing chairman, announced that her aides had begun work on their first quota of bandages for the Navy, need of which has increased greatly since Pearl Harbor. Local hospitals, she said, are well stocked with bandages and surgical dressings. Sixteen young women, members

of a class preparing for Red Cross Auxiliary Motor Corps, will take their first lesson in changing tires and making minor motor repairs at the auto shop of the Beltsville Ci-vilian Conservation Corps camp tonight. Their instructors will be C. C. C. enrollees

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Thomas Hume, chairman; Mrs. Reuben Richardson, chairman for Edmonston. Venezuela is encouraging the use of cook stoves that consume fuels other than coal or wood.

mittees:

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Woman Volunteers Urged to Attend Course To Qualify Them for Information Booth Jobs

The Civilian Defense Volunteer contributions from private sources, Office today called for women to | Mr. Kruglak said. "Up to the prestake a course of training to qualify ent time we have had to beg, borrow them as defense information spe- and steal. It is necessary to keep cialists for duty in booths to be set the building heated where we are up throughout the city. on duty all night. In the past we

Volunteers should register at the had to borrow stationery, typewrit-C. D. V. office, 501 Pennsylvania ers and paper. From now on this office is on its own and is being avenue N.W. The course will begin girded for the struggle ahead." Thursday at the District Building. and experts in various fields of ci-About 1,200 residents attended the vilian defense will lecture three meeting. More than 700 air-Paid

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mornings a week for a month. wardens already have been sworn in. The opening lecture will be given by Miss Craig McGeachy, public relations officer of the British Min-Saved From Sinking Craft

istry of Economic Warfare, who will ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 6 (AP) .-- A Coast speak from experiences on the value to public morale of adequate infor-Guard Reserve patrol crew yestermation in wartime.

from the foundering powerboat Almost 1,000 auxiliary police of-Hawsie B after he had exhausted ficers are to be sworn in this afterhimself working hand pumps to noon at exercises in the Departmental Auditorium. Constitution avekeep the craft afloat.

lice Chief Edward J. Kelly will preside, and the District Commissioners A new high in production was made in 1941 by the Government are expected to attend. mints; they turned out 1.827,486.276 The volunteers have been finger-

coins with a face value of \$102,209,printed and investigated by the de-510.45. partment and will be added to the 3.455 auxiliary officers already enrolled CAR

A collection of \$288 was raised at a recent meeting of the Kalorama defense area in the John Quincy Adams School, Deputy Air Raid Warden W. T. Kruglak has announced



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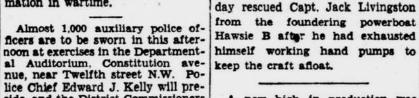
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Four Army Flyers Missing Since Tuesday Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 6 .-An Army plane, in which four men began a routine flight Tuesday afternoon, is missing, Sacramento

simile might have.

Army Air Depot disclosed last night Aboard were Second Lts. R. J Heidestadt and W. V. McShane and Sergts. M. Bittner and R. L. Kirtland. Addresses of the men were

not recorded. Air depot officials said they heard rumors that a plane had been sighted and explosions detected in the vicinity of Fort John's Mountain, Shasta region, but that these reports were unconfirmed.

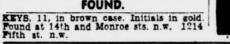
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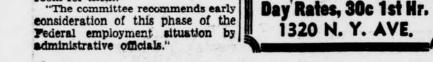
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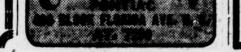
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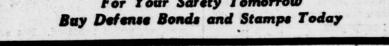
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Senators Will Study Plan for Small Firms Division of W. P. B.

Separate R. F. C. Agency **To Provide Financing** Also Requested

By the Associated Press.

Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana said today an immediate Senate banking subcommittee study was assured for legislation which would create a division of small business production within the War Production Board.

The move was urged on Congress by a Senate committee investigating small business problems to give small business "a definite and effective voice in the administration of the war effort." Senator Murray is chairman.

The committee also asked the Senate to provide for a separate corporation under the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to enable small business to obtain war production financing.

Senator Murray said arrangements had been made with Banking Committee Chairman Wagner to appoint a banking subcommittee immediately to consider the proposal.

Ruthless Attitude Charged.

In its report to the Senate, the investigating committee said an "utterly ruthless" attitude of the Office of Production Management had pushed small business toward "wholesale bankruptcy." The new War Production Board offered little hope for better treatment, it added. "Although big business speaks

with a thunderous voice of authority," the committee said, "and carries out its programs in a blitzkrieg fashion, ignoring the wishes of the President and the Government of the United States, small business is as always entirely inarticulate. *

"Whenever big business and little business are required to sleep in the same bed, big business steals all the covers.'

Firms Get Bulk. The committee said that 56 of America's 184,230 manufacturing establishments had been awarded more than 75 per cent of Army and Navy contracts, while the "remaining fragment of the defense program is distributed among about 6,000 prime contractors."

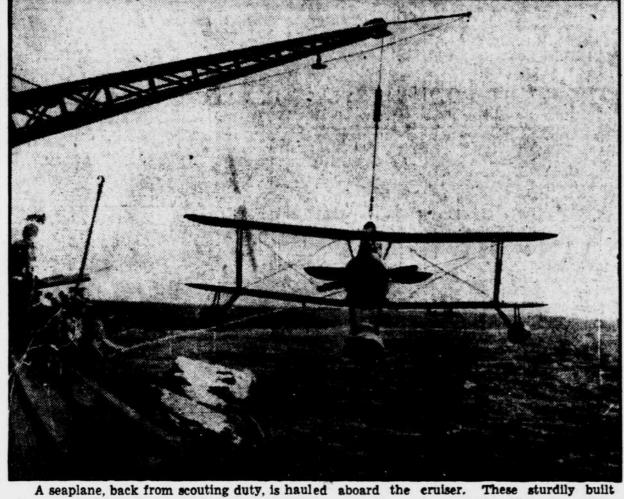
"Of the concerns not included in the defense program directly," the report added, "about 4.000 hold subcontracts. Over 174,000 manufacturing establishments have not been touched by the Office of Production Management in its mobilization of the Nation's industrial resources."

A small business production division would invoice small business productive capacity, recommending means of putting it to work, help get raw materials and promote subcontracting by large companies.

House Group Amends,



maintained in seeking the enemy is pictured here. This heavy cruiser has been stripped for action. All unnecessary equipment has been removed and her forward guns have been given a coat of dull paint to hide the shiny surface.



planes are seldom damaged, though they must necessarily receive rough handling when catapulted for flight and hoisted back aboard after landing at sea. -A. P. Photos.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.

Federal Jury Indicts **Druggist Association On Anti-Trust Charge Big Wholesalers' Group**

Accused of Plot to Fix Margin of Profits

y the Associated Press

The Justice Department an-nounced today a Federal grand jury at Newark, N. J., had indicted the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, 23 of its members and 29 officers and agents on a charge of conspiring to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The indictment charged fixing of the margin of profits on drugs for wholesalers.

The department said it was the first indictment alleging use of fair trade contracts in a manner not contemplated by the Miller-Tydings amendment to the Sherman Act or by State fair trade laws.

It was alleged that profit margins were maintained by fixing whole-sale prices of drug products and by forcing manufacturers to fix the prices to be paid by wholesalers at levels demanded by them. Largest Wholesaler Group. The National Wholesale Druggists'

Association, the department said, constitutes the largest group of wholesalers in the Nation, and does approximately 80 per cent of the Nation's drug business.

The defendants named, in addition to the association, included: McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New York; Coffin-Redington Co., San Francisco; Davis Bros., Inc., Denver; Des Moines Drug Co., Des Moines; J. W. Edgerly & Co., Ottumwa, Iowa; Ellis Bagwell Drug Co., Memphis; Gilman Bros., Inc., Boston; Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Justice Drug Co., Greensboro, N. C.; D. Kaltman & Co., Inc., Jersey City, N. J.; the Kauffman Lattimer Co. Columbus, Ohio; Kieffer-Stewart Co., Indianapolis: Charles Leich & Co., Evansville, Ind.; I. L. Yyons & Co., Ltd., New Orleans; Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis; Mooney-Mueller-Ward Co., Indianapolis; Schieffelin & Co., New York; Smith, Kline & French, Inc., Philadelphia; Southwestern Drug Corp., Dallas; Standard Drug Co., Meridian, Miss.; Strother Drug Co., Lynchburg, Va.;

Towns & James, Inc., Brooklyn, and Yahr-Lang, Inc., Milwaukee. Stabilization Plans Cited.

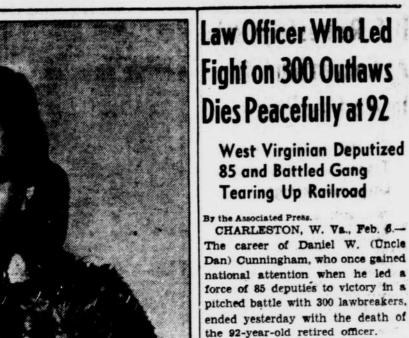
The indictment alleged that three so-called stabilization plans were now. We might as well recognize used. In one, the wholesalers merely acted as agent between manufacturers and retailers, but guaranteed payment to the manufacturers on products delivered on credit to re-tail druggists. A second plan called for announcement by the manufac-After that we start pushing.' of a \$160,000,000 supplemental estiturers of suggested wholesale prices, mates bill reported to the House toand a third provided a manufacturer-wholesaler fair trade contract

The Appropriations Committee plan under which minimum wholearged that the Office of Civilian sale selling prices were established. Defense launch a new survey of the The indictment was the outgrowth of a board study of the drug and related industries begun months ago

tentative distribution of the proposed civilian defense equipment of mask, for children between 2 and d that

ing assistance.

change.



Mr. Cunningham, veteran of many a dangerous brush with West Virginia outlaws, had served as a deputy United States marshal, city detective, game warden, railroad policeman and juvenile officer. He retired April 15, 1933.

The most famous exploit of the man who began his career as school teacher occurred in 1903. Mr. Cunningham, then a deputy

marshal, was sent to Adkinsville, a mile south of Beckley, to arrest men charged with tearing up the tracks of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway,

When he arrived he found 50 men at the post office, all of them armed with rifles, and was told he could serve no warrants in that town. He returned to Beckley and went back to Adkinsville next day, but was unable to find the men he sought.

On the third day, February 23, 1903, a group of 300 men crossed the bridge at Adkinsville and Mr. Cunningham received a report they were tearing up the railroad tracks on Piney Creek.

Mr. Cunningham was ordered to arrest the group, so he deputized 85 men. The two forces met at Stanford City, a pitched battle followed and several were killed and wounded. When the fight was over, Mr. Cunningham had nearly 200 guns and 69 prisoners.

it. This is supplemental equipment He also had an unusual record in to the established equipment now ferreting out and confiscating "moonowned, maintained and operated by shine" whisky stills, and one of those he captured was placed in the Smithsonian Institution at Wash-

Information about the present rate of production and procurement | ington. His widow, two sons and a daughof gas masks was cut out of the record on the hearings as a vital ter survive.

military secret. Gen. Paul X. Eng-lish of the Chemical Warfare Service told the committee that gas mask plants established a year ago are producing nothing nothing and the plants of By Premier Quisling are producing nothing now. By the Associated Press.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

the fact that we are in a very bad Six Types of Masks. situation and it is going to be bad There are six types of masks-A for several months. It will be bad B, CS, CM, CL and D. Gen. English in 1942 and it may be bad in 1943. explained the differences:

said Vidkun Quisling, newly-appointed premier of Norway by Ger-"The type A mask is known as the man occupation authorities, took 'baby respirator.' That is a type of mask which is an inclosed bag. It King Haakon's seat in Oslo Castle when he presided at his first cabinet has two windows in it, made of meeting yesterday. cellulose acetate, so that the mother Reports also said Quisling would may see the child through the

"The next type is commonly known as the 'Mickey Mouse' type

ive in Haakon's private suite as chief of the government.

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STOCKHOLM, Feb. 6 .- Norwe-

gian reports reaching Stockholm

Passes War Powers Bill

By the Associated Press. The House Judiciary Committee amended and approved today the second war-powers bill passed last week by the Senate.

Chairman Sumners said he would seek early action on the bill, which would confer new emergency powers on Government agencies to expedite the war program.

No changes were made by the committee in three major titles allowing the Federal Reserve Bank to buy Government obligations direct from the Treasury instead of on the open market; providing for free nostage to members of the armed forces at home and abroad, and exempting certain unpaid and parttime civilian defense workers from Hatch Act provisions.

The committee wrote in a new provision permitting the Census Bureau to make available to defense agencies certain information heretofore held confidential by law, to aid in a closer check on aliens.

The committee's action, taken in executive session, was reported to have been unanimous, but several members said there would be stiff opposition on the floor to some of the bill's provisions.

Joseph P. O'Connell Dies; Was Federal Attorney

Joseph Patrick O'Connell, 53. Jusa month's illness.

Mr. O'Connell, who came here special assistant to the Attorney ated in 1914 from Denver University and was a member of its law school faculty from 1915 until he moved to Washington.

Mr. O'Connell was formerly chair-Alpha Delta law fraternity.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. city. He made his home at 4511 Verplanck place N.W.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Ann's Church.

Germany to Withdraw Families' Last Sons From Soviet Front By Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News. BERN, Feb. 6.-The German high command has ordered the withdrawal from the Russian front of the last living son of

every German family if the family already has "offered a high blood sacrifice," according to an announcement published throughout the German press. This Wehrmacht order ap-

Sir Stafford Cripps, former British Ambassador to Russia. suggests in this second of two articles written for Wide World the need for co-operation and mutual understanding between Russia, Great Britain and the United States, both in war and in the future peace.

By SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS. (Copyright, 1942, by Wide World News.) LONDON, Feb. 6 .- In my pre-

vious article I have dealt with the material side of the Russian politically or economically against war effort, and I now come to deal with the political aspect of

our association with the Soviet Union in the common struggle. There are difficulties-ves, great difficulties-the ideological differences of two decades, suspicions and

frictions of two peoples of widely different character and with methods of government and economic organization that are little understood by one another. At the moment there exists what

tice Department attorney, died last ish our freedom, our own right to night at Georgetown Hospital after determine how we shall live. We

from Denver about 1933, was a ways, but good or bad, we fight for General in the criminal section of the Tax Division. He was gradu- gang of international gangsters to own benefit

man of the Denver City and County Democratic Committees, past exalted ruler of the Elks in Denver, was active in the Krights of Columbus, was a former commander of the Disabled American Veterans, a member of the American Legion and a past national officer of Phi

Winifred Catherine Collins O'Con- that it does not want to interfere nell, and three sons, Joseph Patrick, with the internal conditions of other jr., Edward and Thomas, all of this | countries.

there is common ground for future action in association. the "red bogey." Surely it has be-

come perfectly plain why Hitler and after the last war. This again is a his associates so sedulously fostered matter for discussion and decision. "fear of Bolshevism." It was his

which we have with the Soviet out of the past and a new, more Union, now that Hitler is unmasked hopeful beginning.

tion has been hammered out in the furnace of war, now at last we can Union is anxious and most willing rid ourselves of unreasoning fears to work in association with Great selected by the Commissioners foland suspicions and get down to the Britain and America after the war solid basis of constructive work for and to prepare now so as to make that work as effective and valuable

The Russians ask no country out- as possible.

side the Soviet Union to become Communist and we ask none within the Soviet Union to desert Communism for any other political creed. We are not going to work but based on fears of rival economic ne another as suspicious rivals atpolicies. We must somehow convince each

tempting to weaken or sabotage political enemies one another's affairs in the future. We are fighting together for a ommon aim, and that common directly or indirectly. struggle should form the basis of our new association.

the future.

We have not changed our natures, Russians have not changed theirs. We accept them as they accept us for what we are with all our failings and shortcomings on both sides.

Tragic Peace Is Possible.

That should be the basis of our may seem to many to be an almost relations with one another and with forced association, but fundamenthe Soviet Union. tally it is much more than that. We all three-Great Britain, the We shall either have to recon-

United States and Russia-are struct the world in partnership fighting a common enemy because after the victorious end of the war we each individually love and cheror else we shall have to go each on our separate ways, and with no comwant our own ways because we bemon agreement the peace will be a lieve they suit us better than other nore tragic chaos than the war.

Partners can influence, aid and them because they are our own and assist one another where jealous and we will not allow any marauding suspicious associates merely destroy one another's schemes for fear that impose their rule upon us for their each may steal power from the other It is either co-operation or chaos,

If once we can create an atmos-

phere of confidence among the three

countries which does not yet wholly

exist, we can, I feel certain, plan to-

gether and reach an agreement in

Upon one major central point of

Agreement Needed Beforehand.

matter for discussion and settle-

ment among the victorious powers.

Then again, we are all agreed

some more stable and lasting system

of peace organization must be in-

How that is to be achieved is a

All Signed Atlantic Charter.

and we must choose between the That state of mind applies equally two to each one of the three countries. Let us make it clear beyond all We have all signed the Atlantic doubt that it is to be co-operation, Charter and although the Russians and we shall deserve well of the may think the world would be hapfuture. pier if their form of economic or-But co-operation does not, of ganization ruled throughout, just as course, mean giving way in everymany Americans may think Russia thing to a partner. It means towould be happier with another form gether working out schemes and of government and economy, yet the plans with all the give and take Soviet government has declared that is necessary to arrive at a again and again with all sincerity common decision.

The best way of spreading an ideology or political system in the world is to show by example its suc-

our plans. cess. Perhaps no country yet has succeeded in doing that for a suffi-European reconstruction there will ciently long period to convince be agreement. The Soviet governothers that they must change their ment has said "never again"-never own economic system. again must Europe and the world Beyond demonstrating by the force of successful example the need be subjected to such an agony of war. It must be put out of the for world change in the economic power of Germany to repeat the system, the Soviet Union has no aggression of 1939-41.

intention to interfere either in Europe or elsewhere with forms of government of its neighbors. The United States and Great Britain adopt the same attitude. Here

We must put aside once and for all

augurated than that which arose

Naval Academy Candidates Sixteen Washington youths today cation and industrial value to the war program, are certain to be ere designated candidates for appotential marks for such sporadic

pointment to the Naval Academy July 1 to fill four places. They were tee declared in arguing for a flexible lowing competitive examinations. The candidates must pass mental

16 D. C. Youths Are Named

by the Anti-Trust Division

and physical examinations given by academy authorities. The list, as certified to Capt. J. F

Shafroth, assistant chief of the Butance, would be less susceptible of reau of Navigation, is as follows: concentrated attack, though in pos-John Michael Wolfe, 5418 Thir sible danger from scattered units tieth street N.W.; Kirk Miller, jr. of an assaulting force." 3515 S street N.W.; Neile H. Coe, Both the Mayor and the commit-4611 Sixteenth street N.W.; Rich-

ard S. Vardy, 1923 N street N.W.; other that we will not interfere with | Wilford Edward Hayes, 3147 Tenny son street N.W.; Abraham Starobin, 2027 Thirty-eighth street S.E.; Marvin Rosenbloom, 7405 Fourteenth the European continent. But the street N.W.; Walter F. Chappell, 4626 committee added:

their own success or failure before Garfield street N.W.; John C. Hastie, "The possibility exists that such 6910 Eighth street N.W.; Daniel De Young, jr., 1629 Columbia road N.W.; John E. Kester, 3111 Tenth street co-operation, but it's a question not N.E.; W. Raymond Carpenter, jr., only of governments and statesmen 4709 Blagden avenue N.W.; Oswald E. Bartram, 4521 New Hampshire Perhaps the war has taught us to avenue N.W.; John Bredbenner.

to accomplish the most damage. 2109 Eighteenth street N.W.: Frank M. Sommerkamp, 3616 Twentiet "Prudence requires preparation at colerant of what we consider defects street N.E., and John R. Kennedy, all points which the enemy might of others. If this is so, we may hope | 2405 First street N.W. reach with the character of attack that he would have to make, con-

> Hill (Continued From First Page.)

cell block in the court building. Mr the safest course we can adopt is to Maloney had a deputy marshal bring The Mayor was graphic in his make the rival our partner so to- Mr. Hill to an office upstairs in the warning against air raids.

gether we may influence and restrain | building. one another from extreme courses William F. Cusick, another attorney representing Mr. Hill, got word To win the war is vital and for of this and went to Justice Letts that purpose we must give every material aid to Russia. To win the in protest. He asked the court to order Mr. Hill returned to the cell peace is no less vital and to that end block. we must achieve full political co-operation among the three great

for the duration-a very pleasing Justice Letts agreed that it was assignment." improper for Mr. Maloney to take The Mayor said that it was O. C. Mr. Hill aside for questioning. The D. policy to discourage evacuation court had him sent back to the cell. of civilian populations from raided Mr. Hill stayed in the office with areas because of the "questions of Mr. Maloney and Mr. Hickey for a food, sanitation and policing" which period of about 15 minutes. would arise and turn evacuation

Will File an Appeal. into "an enormously difficult prob Mr. Cusick said he and Mr. O'Conor will appeal the case in a New York would present "an imfew days. possible problem Outside the courtroom Mr. Maloney told newspapermen that Mr. Hill's attorney had called on him for distribution of equipment to be

purchased with the \$100,000,000 and Special Assistant to the Attorney General Edward J. Hickey, jr., last night. "A proposition was made which 10.000 and over and certain cities the Traffic Club of Washington at we could not entertain," Mr. Maunder 10.000 which are provided for by direction of the Army and Navy

6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the May- loney said. He refused to elaborate further but said "you can draw your own conclusions." Presumably defense counsel had get area, having important war asked the Government not to oppose a plea that an unusually lenient sentence be imposed on Mr. Hill, in Munitions Board for protection. return for a "frank statement" by

the defendant. Mr. Hill was convicted of testifying falsely that he did not know Mr. Viereck, indicted Nazi agents, and also in connection with his testimony concerning the removal of certain mail sacks from the residence of Prescott Dennett, chairman of the Islands for War Debts Committee, and storage of certain sacks in a space in the House Office

4 years of age. Mayor La Guardia's organization "The next type is for children up abandon any hard and fast rule for to 9.

window.

HOLLYWOOD .- JUDY RECOVERING-Stricken with a "strep"

throat while on a three weeks' tour of Army training camps dur-

ing which she sang to more than 150,000 soldiers, Judy Garland

today was reported on the way to recovery at her home. She

was forced to conclude her tour at Camp Walters, Tex., and

the cities.

return here for medical treatment.

Civilian Defense

(Continued From First Page)

trayed an urgent need for the funds

"What we need is protection, as

much as we can get, for the years

1942 and 1943." the Mayor said.

After that I think conditions will

"But we are in a bad fix right

The civilian defense fund was part

Others in Less Peril.

damage that he would desire to in-

No Suicide Missions.

"Do not get the idea that a mis-

sion to bomb the Atlantic coast

would be a suicide mission. It would

not be at all. If they can get by

and drop their bombs, they can land

here and be only prisoners of war

lem." He said evacuation from

In discussing the O. C. D. plan

"We have provided for cities of

War Munitions Board. Then there

are some communities in the tar-

production industries, under 2,000

which are certified by the War

Insignia Protection Desired.

We are very anxious to get them

because all sorts of makeshifts are

being sold at this time and the wear

ing of official insignia is protected

in the authorization bill. This is

necessary, because we may have

trouble locally here and there about

"Steel helmets are also important.

the misuse of insignia.

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"We have provided for armbands

Mayor La Guardia said:

helping all cities equally within the "Then they have the two adult 'target sone" near the coasts: types, one for those with small faces, "Some communities in the target mostly women, whereas the uniarea, because of their strategic loversal is the type that will fil an average adult face.

"Type D are duty masks used for workers constantly exposed during a raids as might occur," the commitgas attack. This mask is identical with the Army training mask." system of community air-raid fight

Rifle Shot Misses Sentry

"Other communities in the same At Baltimore Reservoir sone, because of their isolated location and lack of industrial impor-By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 .- A rifle bullet, fired from ambush at a State guardsman on sentry duty at Montebello Reservoir in Northeastern tee emphasized that the air raids Baltimore early today, narrowly to be expected would be far inmissed the guardsman, who returned ferior in intensity and frequency the fire but his assailant escaped to those suffered by England and in a log.

Metropolitan Opera Brig. Gen. Dwight M. Mohr, commander of the State Guard, termed

the shooting "a deliberate attempt raids will come, and due to the character of warfare being waged to assassinate the guardsman" and by the Axis powers, they will enanother in a series of incidents apdeavor to conduct them with as great an element of surprise and parently aimed at sabotaging the Baltimore waterworks. in localities where they will hope

-voice-like in its rare beauty-has especially appealed to the great singers-blending as it Shortly afterward, the guard reported, some one telephoned the sentry house near the filtration plant and said:

"I hope that bullet came close sidering his problem of reaching the nough to you.' United States and considering the

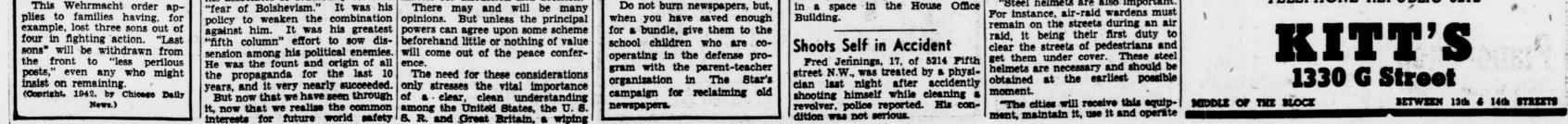
Efforts to trace the call were unnuccessful. The sentry's assailant had waited

intil the guardsman walked under a light.



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Cripps Says U. S., Britain, Soviet Must Ignore Ideologies, Co-operate to Make Lasting Peace

> I am confident-and I know this and the true alignment of civilizafrom highest authority-the Soviet

> > Public Opinion Necessary.

the judgment seat of world opinion

On this basis we can have true

only of governments and statesmen

be less opinionated about the virtues

of our own political system and more

to concentrate upon the possibilities

tion in the future rather than upon

fears and suspicions of possible

If we do fear that rivalry then

Allies of the war-the United States,

SEDALIA, Mo. (P) .- Mrs. Ruby

Hairgrove, 22, won a divorce from 80-year-old E. E. Hairgrove, whom

she married September 23, 1939,

at Keokuk, Iowa. She charged

Election of officers will follow the

monthly buffet dinner meeting of

Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to

see that not a pound of paper

is wasted. Demand from every

clerk that any unnecessary

wrapping of packages or un-

necessary use of paper bags be

Waste paper for paperboard

is vital to the packaging of a

great quantity of war equip-

dispensed with.

ment

Traffic Club Will Elect

Russia and Great Britain.

rivalries.

in either direction.

Divorced at 80

ealousy.

flower Hotel.

of useful constructive common ac-

but of people and public opinion.

and let the best man win.

Let us leave rival theories to prove

They have deep suspicions; so have many people in Great Britain and the United States, fostered by mistaken international policies and attitudes on both sides in the past

To Safeguard Canal

Opened in Panama

Rainy Season Starts

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Feb. 6.

A new Panama Canal safeguard has been established in a 48-mile trans-

isthmian highway, over which Army

machines can travel ocean-to-ocean

At places the route is only a one-

way graded trail hacked through

dense tropical jungle, but Army trucks traversed it for the first time

this week, demonstrating its avail-

ability in any emergency involving the vital canal and closely paral-

leling railway. The highway adds a third and

well-separated route to the canal

and railway which hitherto were

the only avenues of heavy transport

Plan to Lay Concrete.

Begun in December, 1940, as a

joint Canal Zone and Republic of

Panama enterprise, the highway assumed enormous military signifi-

cance after the United States and

Panama entered the war against the

Canal defense authorities promptly

obtained permission of the United

States Public Roads Administration

to cleave a trail across 7 miles

of jungle-covered hogback hills and

deep ravines-last portion of a

right of way originally planned for

across the Isthmus of Panama.

By the Associated Press.

in two hours.

D. C. Retires From Role **As Convention City In Wartime Policy**

Greater Capital Unit of Trade Board Discourages Large Gatherings

Washington is no longer a convention city,

"Washington has voluntarily withdrawn from competition for conventions so that the Government's war effort will not be impaired," Russell Schneider, manager of the Greater National Capita! Committee of the Board of Trade, revealed to-

Reasons assigned by Mr. Schneider for a lack of conventions include shortage of hotel facilities for large affairs, a desire not to be thought unpatriotic by holding conventions here when the Government does not wish it, and the urging of other "convention cities."

The Government spoke in the person of Leon Henderson, who last August said that convention-holders should find some other place besides Washington. However, the Greater National Capital Committee was discouraging conventions of over 500 here before that time, according to Mr. Schneider.

75 Still on Schedule.

In August, 150 conventions were on the schedule which the committee keeps of future gatherings. Seventy-five of these remain: 25 were canceled. This is about half the usual number scheduled at this time in previous years.

Most of the 75 conventions coming up are small, but there are several large ones, including the D. A. R. convention in April. Tentatively scheduled for Christmas week, when hotels are invariably uncrowded. are the American Historical convention (1,500 expected) and the Modern Language Association (1.800 expected).

Recently canceled was the convention of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. They moved their convention place to Atlantic City.

May Cancel Another.

The National Conference on Weights and Measures may not hold a 1942 meeting, originally scheduled to have been held here, according to Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards and president of the conference.

It has not yet been decided whether to cancel the meeting entirely or to hold it in some other city. Participation of the Bureau of Standards in a meeting outside the District would be limited, Dr. Briggs pointed out, since defense work at the bureau must take precedence

Committee is now accepting no more conventions for its schedule, except those of a military nature. The 75 plane with two salvaged cameras now on the schedule-which con- after explaining my predicament to tains a convention of the General comes more acute.

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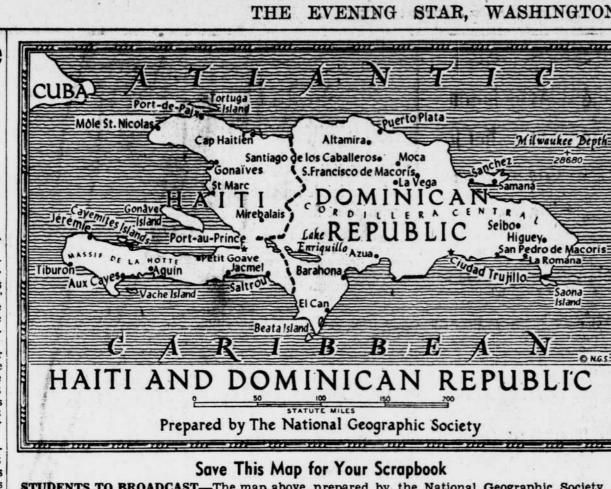
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checkered scarf, and

Md., since yesterday.



STUDENTS TO BROADCAST-The map above, prepared by the National Geographic Society, is for use in connection with the ninth of the Latin American broadcasts by students in Washington junior high schools which have been arranged by The Evening Star in co-operation with the Blue Network and officials of the school system. The program involving Haiti and the Dominican Republic will be given at 2 p.m. Monday over Station WMAL by pupils of the Shaw Junior High School. The hour of the broadcast falls at an open period in all junior high school schedules and the children will listen in their classrooms. Following the program, teachers in the various schools will pursue the subject further, aided by a prospectus prepared by school officials. This map, together with those appearing each Sunday accompanying articles prepared by the National Geographic Society, is ideally fitted for use in scrapbooks for present and future use.

News Photographer's Plane Skims Jungles In Hide-and-Seek Game With Jap Flyers

(Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer, who spent five thirst-tormented days in a lifeboat with 27 other survivors after their ship was sunk January 15 in the Indian Ocean by a Japanese submarine, has reached Calcutta, India, after a hazardous plane trip from Sumatra.)

> By FRANK E. NOEL. Wide World News. CALCUTTA, Feb. 6 .- My three-

day flight from a Sumatra village to Calcutta got a jittery start in a Dutch plane that made an unscheduled stop at about the same time the jungle tom-toms beat an air-raid alarm.

Mountain spotters said a Japanese plane had been sighted toward the The plane's crew fled to the pro-

tection of a mangrove swamp, but I was not greatly concerned after The Greater National Capital having spent days on the Malaya front.

On alighting we learned that two Japanese flights had been overhead I had been hustled aboard the photographing and testing the antiaircraft defenses. We enjoyed a the crew. If they had not taken me good night's sleep in the home of Society of the Cincinnati-are still after I landed from the lifeboat I a wealthy resident who had fled the liable to cancellation, Mr. Schneider would have had to cross the island danger zone, and enjoyed a swim in

indicated, if the situation here be- on foot or gone to Batavia and tried his shark-proof swimming pool.

tom-tom

minutes.

told us it was safe to land.

island. At mid-morning we picked city's famous white buildings are up a radio message which, decoded, blackened and the stores sandtold of heavy Japanese bombing of bagged. Trenches crisscross the an oil terminal across the island. parks.

At the next landing the village I learn from reliable sources that nearly a half million residents almagistrate said he had received the same message via jungle "telegraph." ready have fled the city, but Cal-Though the village was without cutta's barefoot man in the street radio or wire communication, it re- still is ignorant of bombers. Refugees who have experienced air atceived the war news steadily by tacks elsewhere predict there will be

a panic and heavy casualties if the Warned by Rockets. Japanese come. Calcutta is less than While flying only about 200 feet four hours' flying time from their above the sea we sighted an enemy Thailand bases. plane far to the rear, but escaped Hundreds of sacred cattle roaming detection by climbing quickly into

free in the streets constitute a serithe clouds and flying blind for 90 ous problem. Tragic results are feared if the raid-frightened animals When we dipped down to see if all should stampede in the crowded nawas clear, a rocket went up from the tive section. It is speculated, howisland to indicate the enemy still ever, that the Indians' present lukewas about, so we ducked into the warm attitude toward war might clouds again until a second rocket change abruptly if some of the cattle were killed by bombs.

This is a total war. Half way the survey trail. won't win. Go all the way each pay- Both the mach Both the machete, used to clear day. Buy United States savings the explorer Balboa's first trail bonds and stamps! across the isthmus and the bull-

dozer, gigantic powerhouse of mod-ern roadbuilding, have been utilized by the 1,400 men, many of them from the United States, who are Over 1941 Predicted **New 48-Mile Highway** employed on the project. Eventually concrete will link the HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 6.-Pacific Coast cities with Madden Predicting that farm production ex-Dam, replacing the present asphalt road. But the job right now is to get one all-weather road completed be-fore the rains come. pansion should be 6 per cent greater in 1942 than it was in 1941, Agricultural Adjustment Administra-Work Rushed to Complete tion Regional Director W. G. Finn declared last night that farmers Laying of Concrete Before 'must devote most of their atten-

Before her marriage to the first tion to stepping up output of prod-President, Martha Washington had ucts this Nation and our Allies need four children by her first husband. most." Two died in infancy.

such "high energy foods" as eggs milk, cheese and meats. He added that farmers in the re-

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gion comprising West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tenne should increase acreage of oil crops, such as peanuts and soy beans, to offset the loss of imported oil foods, but that no increase was needed in wheat, cotton and tobacco crops.

Approximately 100 A. A. A. committeemen from the seven States are ttending a regional conference here.

Japan will triple the production of synthetic sake, the national rice-



Bell's Half-Yearly



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Today it's no secret that the cost of everything that goes into making men's clothing has steadily risen. Retail prices must and will be much higher. That's why this Half-Yearly Sale is so important and so sensational. If you need clothes nowif you'll need clothes any time six months from now-THIS

commercial traffic. The Army engineers moved in and after 14 days of relentless labor constructed a trail over which Army 'jeeps" (command cars) and "peeps (quarter-ton bantams) can slosh | lowing the steep coastline up the | air-raid protection in force. The and powerhouse their way from Atlantic to Pacific or vice versa.

Now it becomes the job of the Public Roads Administration, during Panama's present "dry season," to

Axis two months ago.

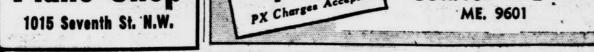
lay a two-way 50-mile-an-hour concrete highway before arrival of the "reiny season" which would speedily reduce this strategic highway to the jungle from which it was so recently reclaimed.

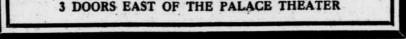
Granted a full quota of dry weather, the job will be done in two months, John Humbard, public roads engineer in charge of the project, predicts.

> 1,400 Men on Project. The paving will cover a 27-mile tretch from Atlantic Coast bases to Madden Dam, there connecting

with an asphalt road which extends to the Pacific Coast bases. A mile of single-lane concrete a day is being laid across the succession of 100-foot cuts through steep hills and 100-foot fills of watertorn ravines which drop sheer from









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British Stand Firm After Being Driven Nearly to Tobruk

R. A. F. Inflicts Heavy Losses on Lengthening **Axis Supply Lines**

LONDON, Feb. 6.-British desert fighters, hurled back to the approaches of Tobruk, stiffened their lines appreciably today while R. A. F. planes hurled destruction into the lengthened Axis supply lines.

A British headquarters commu-nique at Cairo said there had been no change in the land situation yesterday, indicating the Imperials were standing firm some 50 to 60 miles west of Tobruk, where a Brit-ish garrison successfully withstood a seven-month siege.

Axis communiques, heard here by radio, bore this out. The Germans spoke vaguely of "pursuit of the enemy in Eastern Cirenaica" and the Italians claimed the capture of Tmimi, 60 miles west of Tobruk. The Italians added that they were continuing "their pursuit" of the British "in the vicinity of Ain El Gazala," which is some 30 miles west of Tobruk-but they made no claim to capture of the town.

Axis Holds Initiative.

The Axis still holds the initiative, a military commentator said, but he added that the main British force had not yet engaged the Germans

fourth conquest of the desert was at Bengasi, and there "only part of our Farm Emergency main force was engaged." He declared there was no official

information as to just how far the Germans had penetrated east of Derna and that he was not able to confirm an Axis report that their troops were now near Ain El Gazala. The mechanized reinforcements

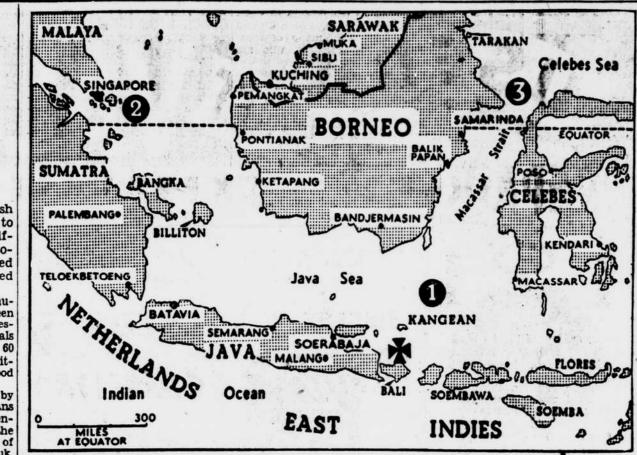
and supply columns of Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel were attacked in the green mountains of the Jebel El Akdar region at the top of the Libyan hump. The British said a large number of vehicles were destroyed and burned and that many Free State farmers in their efforts casualties were inflicted on the Germans and Italians. quotas.

British Hold Out Stubbornly.

The British apparently held stubbornly to the flat desert region south of the Jebel El Akdar, and their columns have been active on patrol duties as far west as Msus, about 70 miles southeast of Axisheld Bengasi.

Military observers long have considered the mountain region almost undefensible and easily flanked. This has been borne out by the tion of farm crop and factory outrelative ease with which the area put," Mr. Turner told farm leaders was taken by the British and twice and University of Maryland econ-

the mountain region.



THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST TODAY-Cross marks spot south of Kangean Island (1) where Tokio claims Allied navies were smashed two days ago. The Japanese also said they damaged shipping in Malacca Strait west of Singapore (2). British guns on Singapore Island still pounded the Johore Bahru area. The Dutch have admitted that the Japanese occupied Samarinda (3).

Chief Justice

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Volunteers

and Charlotte E. Moton, associate, \$3,200. Dorothy C. Overlook, junior administrative assistant, is listed at \$2,600, and there are 10 stenographic positions ranging from \$1,440 to \$2,300. This completes the director's

Hugh R. Jackson, director of community planning and organization, draws the \$8,000.

Physical Fitness Section.

The Physical Fitness Unit, of which Miss Chaney is assistant di-Funeral services for J. Harry Covington, 71, former chief justice rector, is headed by John B. Kelly, of the District Supreme Court, were a \$1-a-year man, as director. Miss Alice Marble, the net star, is a \$1-ayear consultant, and there are five other consultants and an executive assistant serving without compensa-tion. The top salary of \$5,600 goes District Court, in general session yesterday afternoon, paid tribute to Mr. Covington and then adjourned

to Raymond Hill, as principal infor-mation specialist, who has two as-sistants at \$2,600. A physical fitness instructor draws \$1,800. There are out of respect to his memory. Justice Jesse C. Adkins, who prac-ticed law bofore Mr. Covington, spoke on behalf of the bench, and three \$4,600 positions in this group Attorney John S. Flannery spoke and four at \$3,200. There are two others, including an assistant physical fitness adviser at \$2,600.

The oldest member of District Court, Justice Jennings Bailey, who The hearings on the bill showed presided at the exercises held in that Representative Wigglesworth, Republican, of Massachusetts, asked the court's general term room, declared that he had high respect for the legal ability of the late chief formation on several members of

the Washington staff, including Joseph P. Lash. The reason was not given. Mr. Lash, who has been accused of Communist associations, was reported to have been serving without compensation since September 17 as a member of the Executive Committee of the Youth Activities Section. He had drawn \$64.74 for

Operation of Pacific West Virginia Cities **Council in Washington Studied as Sites for** And London Disclosed Shifted Agencies

Facilities at Elkins

Experts Here Say More Reverses in Far East Warfare Are Likely

by the Associated Press. President Roosevelt asserted today that a Pacific council had been in operation here and in London for a month and that there was very close co-operation

in its activities. The Chief Executive, replying to press conference questions, said the council was handling questions of both a military and political nature in the Capital. and that it had offices here and in London. Questions of a purely military nature, he said, are referred to Army

Randolph will speak tonight. and Navy chiefs of staff while those of a governmental or political character are laid before the appropriate governmental bodies in Washington and in the British capital. He pointed out that the Dutch ington. government in exile has its head-

After a two-hour tour of the city's facilities, Mr. Reynolds said he was particularly impressed with the housing facilities and Mr. quarters in London and that the British dominions also are represented there. In the A. B. D. A.-American, Randolph assured him that Martins-

British, Dutch, Australian-area, burg could care for from 600 to Mr. Roosevelt noted, the military 800 of the workers well. A 100 command is under the supreme diunit low cost housing project has rection of Gen. Archibald P. Wavell. just been completed here. The President went on to say, Mr. Reynolds said that probably although he conceded it was a slip-13,000 more workers would be added shod way of putting it because it to the 12,000 already moved from Washington. At present, the Govwas difficult to differentiate, that operations on which Gen. Wavell ernment is investigating the possiwould make the decision might be bility of shifting small groups of termed tactical whereas certain from 200 to 400 workers from some long-range strategical questions must be referred to Washington and departments, without dislocating large sections, he said. London.

Asked whether the move would be These strategical problems are those which may be divided into permanent, Mr. Reynolds replied that this depended on the efficiency strictly military and naval catewith which the shifted agency was gories or into political or governworking and on the community life mental questions. the workers were enjoying. Where they have an element of

Mr. Randolph pointed out that both the military and political, the living costs in Martinsburg were far President said, they will be referred less than in Washington, mentioning both to political and military auspecifically that rents were 50 per thorities. cent less. When questions must be referred, "It seems the part of good judg-

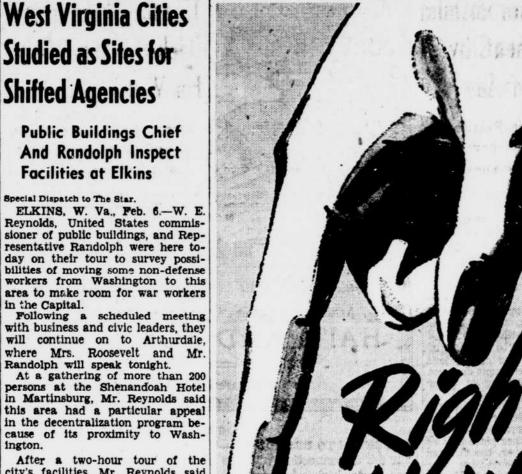
he continued, two copies are made. one for Washington and one for London. In the event of disagreements-and he said there had been none so far-the problems are laid before what he termed the higherups in the two capitals. Presumably he meant himself and Mr. Churchill Replying to a question, Mr. Roosevelt declared New Zealand definitely was represented in the Pacific Council. He was reminded that New Zealand's Minister to Washington had spoken of setting up a strategic area outside the A. B. D. A. region

which would embrace New Zealand,

talk in

with an American as its top executive. Those are things which have been discussed right along, Mr. Roosevelt remarked, but he said his questioner was getting into too detailed a field. Mr. Roosevelt's discussion of the council's operations coincided with

By the Associated Press. thoritative Army



our stocks are complete While

... a suit or overcoat is a wise in-

vestment. And you can save by buy-

ing during D. J. Kaufman's annual



ENTIRE STOCK FALL AND WINTER SUITS

Compulsory Labor and Italians in a large-scale battle. The only big British contingent which has fought the Axis in this fourth conquest of the desert was at

Work-or-Fight Plan Favored in Maryland To End Indifference

By the Associated Press. A compulsory labor law similar to the World War measure is favored by P. C. Turner, Maryland Farm held at 10 o'clock this morning at Bureau president, to help overcome his home, 2320 Wyoming avenue the farm labor shortage besetting N.W. Burial will be in Easton, Md.

to fill increased wartime production Such a work-or-fight formula applied to all ablebodied men, he declared, is needed "to put an end to the widespread practice among cer-

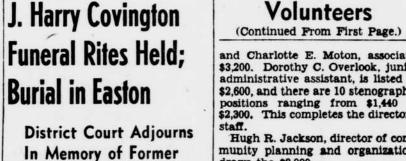
tain classes of farm and industrial labor of working two days a week and loafing five.'

Indifference Reported.

"From many sections of the State I get reports of such indifference. which threatens to cripple producjustice.

by the Germans in the violently see-sawing campaign. It appeared possible today that the British had decided to make a Death Announced to Court. stand at the eastern extremity of wartime program of economy aimed was asked by Mr. Flannery to adat achieving increased production of journ out of respect to Mr. Coving-The British, at the outset of the all farm crops, especially dairy prod- ton's memory at the close of its session.

for the bar.



campaign three months ago, asserted ucts, poultry and cannery products. that their aim was to annihilate Gen. Rommel's army rather than capture miles of desert sand.

Could Be Encircled.

dispatch sufficient reinforcements of Charles County farmers that the men and material across the perilous Federal organization was conducting Mediterranean, the British them- raids on the potential farm labor selves in the desert south of the supply. mountains may face encirclement.

British bombers ranged deep into Tripolitania, paying special attention to a motor transport park south of the chief supply base of Tripoli. Many explosions and fires visible for miles were observed. Communications in the Agedabia

area were bombed and road convoys near Derna were attacked by fighter planes. The R. A. F. communique said several fuel-carrying vehicles were destroyed.

Axis aircraft, attempting to bomb a British airdrome, were intercepted and a Messerschmitt was shot down. continued. Other enemy planes in the formation were damaged.

planes. Axis bombers returned to the at-

tack on Malta and the British acknowledged some damage.

Dispute Over Flynn's Gift Of Cow to President Settled

CARMEL, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- A fivemonths dispute over the gift of a cow to President Roosevelt by Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn has ended with the ousted superintendent of Flynn's Putnam County farm peaceably settled in a cottage at nearby Lake Carmel.

William Weisner and his family moved from the superintendent's cottage yesterday while a town policeman armed with a dispossess order looked on. Mr. Flynn was granted the order last Saturday but agreed to a stay of execution.

During the long proceedings, involving two dispossess actions, Mr. Weisner's attorney claimed the superintendent protested when Mr. Flynn chose the best cow in the herd for the President's Hyde Park estate, and was discharged.

Mr. Weisner maintained he held a contract giving him the right to keep the proceeds for all milk sold after deducting enough funds for the farm's needs. Mr. Flynn denied Mr. Weisner had a contract and said breakers failed. he had continued to occupy the superintendent's quarters.

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last three days thus increased to 77

killed and 332 injured.

Singapore today observed the 123d half of the East India Co. The and reels of heavy wire to the bat-early history of Singapore is ob-scure. In the 13th and 14th cen-eventually was lost in the attack. turies it occupied a position of importance in the Orient.

Invading Javanese destroyed the early city in 1365 and it remained Hawaiian, Scandinavian, Portuguese almost uninhabited until Sir Stam- and Chinese ancestry and all are ford started the first trading establishment in 1819. Now the Jav- addresses were given for them. They anese, inhabitants of Java, in the are Tai H. Sunn, principal purchas-Netherlands Indies, are allies of the ing clerk; Ralph W. Miller, jr., prop-British and their fate depends to a degree on the success of the Brit-ish Empire troops in repelling an Invasion from the success of the Brit-Invasion, leading man joiner; Lin C.

Reported enrollment of employable Charles County youths by the tice Adkins: C. C. C. were characterized as "outrageous" by Mr. Turner after per-

But if the Axis has been able to sonally investigating complaints of

Demands Halt. "This thing must stop immediatev." Mr. Turner declared.

"While the Charles County situawhich began during his term. tion brought about by C. C. C. is very distressing, farmers nevertheless recognized the splendid work being done by C. C. C. in supervising soil conservation activities that are

under way in various parts of the State." he added. Meantime, Washington C. C. C. and his genial disposition. headquarters gave assurance that the policy of furloughing enrollees available for farm work would be

The British said they lost no Ex-Navy Yard Worker Found Shot to Death

better than Mr. Flannery. A retired Navy Yard worker "Judge Covington's sudden and untimely death is a real grief to us

identified by police as George Carhart, 79, was found dead with a all, and is a distinct loss to this Cripps Quoted as Refusing gun shot wound in his head in the community and to the administra bedroom of his home at 330 Ninth street S.E. early today.

one shot had been fired lying near the body. Police said they had been informed the man had been in ill health and despondent for some time.

Sweden to Fly Supplies **To Stranded Islanders**

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 6.- The Swedish Air Force prepared a

squadron of bombers to try to carry badly-needed supplies today to the marooned inhabitants of the Baltic Proises Volunteer Flyers island of Gotland, who have been cut off from the mainland for weeks by the unusually severe winter. All attempts of icebreakers to reach the island in recent weeks have been futile. Gotland lies in the middle of the Baltic Sea, about 50

miles off Sweden's East coast. The inhabitants need drugs and carbide for illumination. The government hoped the

air force would succeed where the iceas he arrived from Burma for a short visit.

the world.

By the Associated . .

traveling expenses, the committee The assemblage was told by Jus- was told. Administrative Organization.

"Judge Covington was the third The committee report which ac-companied the bill showed the pres-Chief Justice of this court before whom I had the honor of practicing. ent administrative setup, which in-"He came to us in the fall of 1914 cludes these overall organizations: and remained for nearly four years. Director's office, civilian protection,

Got Courthouse Remodeled. operations, volunteer participation, administrative services, civil air "His congressional experience was of great help to the court, for to patrol, know-your-government and him was largely due the credit for the speakers' division which functions in nine regions. the remodeling of our Courthouse,

Mayor La Guardia is serving without compensation as director, and "Those of us who practiced before him were deeply impressed by the the top salary, \$10,000, goes to the newly-appointed executive, James H. soundness of his judgment, his hard Landis. Next is \$9,000 paid to Corcommon sense and his great legal

ability; and just as important to the | rington Gill, deputy director of operperformance of his office, by his ations. In the \$8,000 bracket are Daniel W. even temper, is unfailing courtesy Hoan, consultant to Mayor La attack, and the costs they are pay-Guardia; Raymond J. Kelly, regional ing in troops and material were

"While his resignation to return director of physical fitness for Reto practice was a real loss to the gion 6, and Charles Murchison, who court, his deep interest in the adoccupies the same position in Re-gion 4. Reed G. Landis, aviation ministration of justice in this community never lessened, and he could aid for civil air patrol, also draws always be relied on to assist in every \$8,000 annually, as does Evans S. way in his power, as no one knows Howard, chief of the Know-Your-Government Section. Other salaries Loss to Community.

range downward from \$6,500.

"As proposed by Mr. Flannery, the Supply Minister Post

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- The London Daily Mail in a special interview Mr. Covington was head of one last night quoted Sir Stafford Cripps, former British Ambassador Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheto Moscow, as saying he had reson & Shorb. He represented the fused to become Minister of Supply first Maryland district in the House because the post did not carry of Representatives from 1909 to war cabinet rank and that he preferred to return to the House of He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Commons "with an open mind." Ethel K. Covington; a son, J. Harry Cripps had been mentioned prom-Covington, 3d, and a daughter, Mrs. inently as a possible successor to

Lewis Clark. Lord Beaverbrook, who has become Minister of War Production. Prime **Observer From Burma**

mons "I do not propose to try to make | tive defense of the Indies depend. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.-Lt. Albert Criz, Army Air Corps, calls American | things difficult for the government | by merely becoming a critic," the vanced toward the Burma road, volunteer flyers fighting the Japs Daily Mail quoted Cripps. "But threatening to cut the artery on neither do I propose to be afraid which China depends for the leaseover Burma the greatest aviators in

of saying what I think ought to be lend munitions she needs to con-"They're flying rings around the said. For the rest of my lifetime tinue the war. R. A. F. there and if Singapore just I think there will be sufficient to had some of them they'd blast the Japs right out of the sky," he said do trying to get the world back on cesses, which have required the its legs. I want to make my con- transportation of troops and supplies tribution toward world and na-

tional reconstruction." He declared he had abandoned for good," the newspaper stated, countering opposition which their

law practice which was re- audacious strategy had not provided puted to have brought him £25,000 for. (\$100,000) a year.

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 Red Cross services for the armed

Today the District fund stands at \$297.423.11.

Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross War Fund.'

The second incident was the raid Any bank will accept your floating drydock and the U.S.S. Invasion from the opposite direction. Hee, Earle M. Swartz, Joseph K. N. Shaw. contribution and forward it to probably is based hundreds of miles by units of the Pacific Fleet on Jap-The Navy said of him: The naval and military establish-ment on this island, 26 miles long by Kealoah, assistant storekeeper; Fred ploded on the bridge of the Shaw, anese bases in the Marshall and Gilsouth of the Japanese homeland, District Red Cross headquarleaving it to some extent poorly bert Islands. The Navy heavily damters. 2020 Massachusetts avenue 14 wide-220 square miles-have made it a principal bastion of the United Nations in the Southwest man. Kinsey, foreman of the naval fuel wounded you in the face and right arm, you refused to be evacuated until compelled to withdraw by a protected. ed these enemy Two recent incidents of successful American supply routes to the West-Allied action already have sharply ern Pacific, but it found no Japanese pointed to these weaknesses. The combatant ship in the area. Mr. Miller was cited for the de- commissioned officer of the Navy." Pacific region.

Navy circles that the situation of M. C. Fox, Army area engineer in charge of construction of the Black-Allied forces in the Western Pacific was very serious and that still furstone cantonment, said today that ther reverses could be expected. the contractor for the project had

"a preferential shop with the union" While recognizing the achievements of defenders in the Philipand at the same time asserted that pines. Singapore and the Dutch it would not be necessary for men Indies and allowing for Japanese to join the union to obtain work on losses of more than 100 ships and the huge project. He emphasized particularly what

ment to me that employes should

be moved to the smaller communi-

ties rather than big cities that are already overcrowded, such as New York, Chicago and Philadelphia,"

Two Washington men were guests

at the meeting yesterday. They

were Taylor Chewning, president of

the United Clay Products Co., which

has several brick and tile plants in

Martinsburg, and Arthur C. Hyde,

operator of Congressional Airport,

who is surveying possibilities of establishing an air school in Mar-

Preferential Army Contract

Gives Non-Union Men Jobs

"We do have a preferential shop-

Judge Given Taste

Of His Own Medicine

OMAHA.-Municipal Judge Lester

A parking meter registered over-

Miss Chaney

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12:45 p.m.-Mr. Kirby: "Miss Cha-

ney was appointed November 17 with

compensation. On November 29, she

went on a consultant basis when act-

ually employed-a per diem basis.

On January 2, she went on a per an-

Mr. Randolph said.

tinsburg.

thousands of men, these authorities grimly declared that only the dehe said was unusual harmony exlivery of huge reinforcements-difisting between the A. F. of L. the ficult if not impossible at this timecontractors, the United States Emwould turn the tide of battle against ployment Service and non-union the enemy. labor as to the filling of thousands The Japanese were said still to of construction jobs created by the

possess the great advantages of project. time and initiative seized in their The Roanoke World-News yestersneak attack on Pearl Harbor two day recounted the stories of three months ago tomorrow. Theirs is carpenters of that section, all nonthe choice of when and where to union members, who said they were unable to get jobs when they reing in troops and material were fused to pay union membership fees described as not too great for the unless they were given guarantees advances they have made. of work. One of these, C. S. Brown

Japa Vulnerable at Many Points. of Route 6, said these fees totaled Effective reinforcements, especial-\$42 ly in warplanes, could block further advances and hold the threatened there's no doubt about that," Lt. Fox said today. "And the reason we bastions still in Allied hands, it was said, for the Japanese position has have a preferential shop is because become vulnerable at many points. we can call upon the union for 1,000 As strategists here view the enemy men, or 500 men, and get them. "If the union does not furnish gains in two months of incessant

action, the Japanese have: enough, we can go out and hire as 1. Prevented offensive use of the many as we need, and they are not Pacific Fleet for many weeks by the subject to replacement." raid on Pearl Harbor.

2. Forced the Asiatic Fleet to with draw from its Philippines bases and pushed the American defense forces on the islands into a last ditch stand on Batan Peninsula and in the forts

By the Associated Press. covering Manila Bay. 3. Completely overrun the Malay Palmer, who has fined many a motorist on traffic charges, had the Peninsula and put the British base of Singapore under siege with overtables turned on him. whelming forces after having de-stroyed the mainstays of British time and Judge Palmer paid the naval power in the Orient-the Battleship Prince of Wales and the patrolman on guard the customary \$1.50. (If he had waited for the Battle Cruiser Repulse. police tow-in car it would have cost him \$2.)

4. Made landings at various points Minister Churchill told Commons in the Netherlands Indies so that yesterday he would clarify Lord without waiting for the fall of either Beaverbrook's duties in a state- the Philippines or Singapore, they ment at the next meeting of Com- are already able to bomb such Dutch bases as Soerabaja, on which effec-

> 5. Captured Moulmein and adhaps I'm not the proper person to tell you these things. You'd better "But threatening to cut the artery on talk to Mr. Kirby." "But I've already talked to Mr Kirby. Can't you get the file back." "I'll have Mr. Kirby call you."

Despite these spectacular sucmore than 2,000 miles from Japan, the enemy forces have shown no sign of slowing down or of en-

num basis at \$4,600. Thus far, she has put in a claim for a period from November 29 to December 4. That amounts to about \$25. She is en-Attack on Australia Feared. titled to one from November 17 to The more pessimistic among

November 28 which has not been Washington observers fear that this submitted. Anything else you want means various Allied strong points to know? will be lost, the Indies jeopardized "Yes, can you tell me anything and possibly overrun and even Aus-

more about what she does?" tralia directly and forcefully at-"No. tacked. 1 p.m.-Philadelphia conversation. Yet none doubts that in the long "Miss Chaney? She's on the

run the weaknesses inherent in No. 3. Japan's military and naval position will crack under the growing power road."

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first was the United States-Dutch of Allied, and especially American, attack on a convoy in Macassar Strait off Borneo. Although it was Japan's army of approximately 2.000:000 men is scattered from a 100-ship affair with invasion Russia's Siberian border to the is- troops and supplies, the Japanese land of Borneo. Her navy, split apparently had provided the convoy between the main fleet and convoy with a relatively light escort. The Allies sank or damaged more than ships, is engaged in convoy duty all over the China Sea and Western 50 ships of all types and casualties Pacific. To protect these far-flung probably ran into the thousands. communication lines her main fleet

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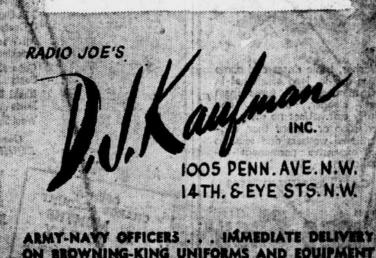


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Navy Cites 10 Civilian Workers For Bravery at Pearl Harbor The Navy today cited 10 civilian, livery of the heavy anchors and reels

1914.

mployes for bravery for their work | to the battleship, which is presumed during the Japanese attack on Pearl to have been drifting. The Navy anniversary of the founding of the Harbor, including one man who de- did not reveal how he accomplished city by Sir Stamford Raffles on be- delivered two 16,000-pound anchors the feat, but called it a splendid one "worthy of mention." The citation of Mr. Sunn was for

coolness and bravery : : : in "transmitting the orders of the district The men cited by Rear Admiral supply officer to all storehouses and C. C. Bloch, commandant of the 14th naval district, represent American, duty stations under fire and battle conditions."

The Navy said of Mr. Nunes: American citizens. No United States Your devotion to duty in face of great stress is highly commendable." Mr. Nunes directed labor in exposed conditions throughout the attack. Mr. Carlson's citation was for bravery in fighting the fire at the

Red Cross Seeks

forces

and envelopes marked "For the

tion of justice. minutes will show that the adjourn-Police found a revolver from which ment of this court is out of respect to his memory." of the largest law firms in the city,



Reinforcements by Air, Russians Say

Nazis Stiffen Resistance; **Italian Planes Reported** At Front First Time

By the Associated Press

German efforts to block the Russian offensive somewhere short of the old frontier of the Soviet Union have gained strength - evidently from airborne reinforcements-but, according to dispatches to Moscow from the front today, the Red Army is still moving forward.

These dispatches, however, significantly related instances of German superiority in numbers-the first such phrase to appear in a considerable time.

The conclusion was that with the fine flying weather of the last few days the Germans were able to bring up many reserves by air. Many captives reported that this method of transport, enforced by the winter difficulties of movement by land, was being widely used by the Germans.

The dispatches' stress on in-Italian warplanes for help in the battle with Russia.

Goering Back From Italy.

This latter disclosure coincided with an announcement that Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering. chief of the German Air Force, had just completed a visit to Italy.

"In fighting yesterday against the were shot down or destroyed on the ground," a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said.

It was the first time Italian planes had been mentioned in action on the Soviet front.

Whether the Germans are suffering a shortage in planes or pilots was not disclosed, but recent Soviet communiques have emphasized heavy German air losses. Today's Red Army bulletin, for

example, reported 38 planes destroyed Wednesday against 10 Russian planes missing

Superiority Admitted.

The first instance of German numerical superiority to appear day. after a long lapse was a Russian dispatch from an unspecified sector the front the enemy, having superiority in numbers, strongly pressed

upon our detachment." The two principal Moscow newspapers headlined the German counterattack resistance.

Izvestia said: "Fascist occupants try to strength- vance."

n themselves on de

halt advance of the Red Army. Our heroic troops successfully repel counterattacks, break resistance move forward, chase Germans continuously, ruthlessly exterminate Hitler's robbers, crush their old reserve divisions.'

Pravda's headlines:

Glorious troops of Red Army,

Ordered to Stand Firm.

Prisoners from the 35th German Infantry Division told the Red Army that all detachments had received stern orders to defend every village to the last man. The orders said that any German who retreated without orders would be sent before a military tribunal. But despite this warning, the prisoners said, there were further retreats. The regular Moscow communique

charged that the Germans used civilians as a shield for a counterattack in one sector.

attack, driving about 30 Soviet citizens, women, old men and children, in front of them," the bulletin said, but added that autotmatic riflemen the civilians.

The Vichy news agency reported several days.

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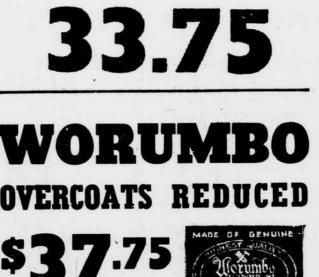


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.



By PERTINAX. It is now a fairly well established fact that the Vichy authorities in Tunis had something to do with Nazi Gen. Erwin Von Rommel's drive against the British Army in Libya. Merchant ships and lorries were placed at the disposal of the German-Italian command and these were filled with various supplies including * petroleum

The government at Vichy, except in communiques issued for home consumption, does not deny that it lent such assistance to the Axis military machine in North Africa. At the same time it contends that what it did cannot be called an infringement on the agreement with the United States Government under which supplies are being sent from this country to Casablanca.

That agreement explicitly forbids the French administration in North Africa from re-exporting the raw materials or finished products purchased in America or even goods of the same kind, this to prevent substitutions which in practice would amount to re-export.

So far, nothing has become known pledged word was broken. But the controversy does not end there. The United States Control of the States St United States Government would not have approved the reprovisioning of the French Empire in Africa without the assurance that Vichy's help to the enemy would never extend beyond the articles in the armistice conventions.

Vichy Denies Violations.

Therefore, Vichy must maintain today that, of late months and weeks, it never exceeded its commitments of June, 1940, and, as usual, such is the substance of the plea that comes from Marshal Philippe Petain's ministers. Here is the really litigious point:

The delivery of trucks to the Axis powers can easily be presented as ner of the Brooklyn Bar Association the necessary outcome of France's on protection of civil rights, Mr. armistice obligations which, as re- Biddle said many of the alien enegards North Africa, provided for mies "have sons fighting in the the surrender of material used or Army and Navy." even "deployed" against the Italian

Army. But those commitments cannot possibly be stretched in such a manner as to include fuel and similar deeply shocked" if all alien enemies supplies not to speak of merchant ships. In addition, whenever judgment must be passed upon the en-forcement of the armistice, as understood by the Vichy government, a capital document and a capital ally dangerous and the disloyal."

precedent cannot be omitted.

of Foreign Affairs who resigned his zens and aliens alike." post. And the capital precedent The menace, "real or imaginary,



tributors of America. Executive vice president of the organization for six years, he formerly was with the Commerce Department. He succeeds E. G. de Staute of Los Angeles.

Seizure of All Alien **Enemies in Nation**

Official Declares Arrest Of Potentially Dangerous Will Continue

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Attorney General Biddle said last night that it would be "profoundly unwise" and "profoundly un-American" to intern all the 1,100,000 alien enemies in the United States although his "tough critics would doubtless be satisfied" only if that were done. In a speech at the 53d annual din-

"There are many million Americans of German and Italian origin in our population who would be the effect would be severe retaliation on Americans living in Axis countries. We have arrested and will continue to arrest the potenti-Some vigilante spirit may arise

The capital document is the letter Mr. Biddle said, but the Justice Deaddressed to Marshal Petain by partment would defend the "rights Jules Basdevant, the head of the legal department of the Ministry

post. And the capital precedent was recorded in Syria last May and of fifth column activity by enemies within our borders has been and is

ness in the trial of six men and a and also had "gotten rid of" a shortwoman accused of being members wave radio transmitter in August, of the ring. She is accused in a 1941. That was shortly before the Miss Boehmler was secretary to

"I don't know why I accepted the job," she said yesterday. "I don't think it was the salary (\$25 a week) —I thought it might be a lot of fun."

"Didn't you know it was espionage work?" asked Warren J. Heeg of defense counsel. last spring in a taxicab accident here

Others on trial are Hans Hel-"I never thought of it," she said. "I know the reports sent to Spain and Portugal related to national demuth Pagel, Karl Mueller, Rene Freehlich, Paul T. Borchardt and Frederick Schlosser. fense, but I never thought it would

Earlier she affirmed her loyalty "to the United States—there's no question in my mind about that." Dr. Douglass to Speak

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of Miss Boehmler also testified that American University, will be the

be a lot of fun." Miss Boehmler has been on the witness stand for three days, testi-fying as the chief Government wit-Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, a de-fendant, told her she had destroyed papers belonging to Kurt Frederick Ludwig, alleged leader of the ring, president of the college, will preside.

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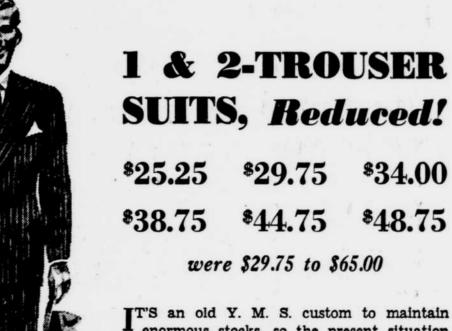
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Gen. Denty's Conduct.

M. Basdevant complained that he had been instructed to interpret the armistice treaties in such a way as to permit unlimited German requests. As to the conduct of Gen. Dentz in Syria we are now fully enlightened. It could not be distinguished from actual complicity to them and others established with the German Wehrmacht.

titled only to control Syrian air tations. Similar prohibitions will fields to make sure that in French be ordered promptly upon receipt of hands they would not be turned recommendations by the War Deagainst them; also to disarm local partment or the Navy Department, troops and to store the weapons taken from them. But Gen. Dentz gave much more. He did not hesitate to forward to Iraq ringleaders three trainloads of artillery, guns

and other arms. luding the Turkish railroad com-Inding the Turkish railroad com-missioner in Aleppo whose duty it For Elementary School was to stop such freight from getting to Mosul. This is an old but a very actual story.

Did the French military chiefs in Tunis attune themselves to that behavior? Suspicions cannot easily be dismissed. A general was in command there who, in the past, had won golden praise for his active patriotism and for his deeds on the battlefield, de Lattre de Tassigny. He clashed with Gen. Juin, commander in chief in North Africa, and was recalled.

Decoration Accepted.

Moreover, let us remember that, st the other end of the world, Ad- Curtis W. Ingalls, president of the miral Decoux, governor general of group, will serve as delegates to Indo-China, accepted, only the other the meeting. day, a very high Japanese decoration (refused simultaneously by named treasurer, taking the place other French general officers) which of Alden Erikson, who recently enmeans that the Tokio rulers honor listed in the Navy. Mrs. R. J. him as an accomplice and that he Bartell was appointed chairman of does not dare discourage them. Too the Committee for Waste Salvage. often in Vichy servility brings pro- A Health Department representamotion.

mans and Italians in North Africa gress Heights School. be termed execution of the armistice. No contractual basis for it can be Army Hunts 14 Horses, found in the texts of June, 1940. It flows from Germany's successive A. W. O. L. for Months "diktats" and out of that form of Vichy acquiescence which goes by the name of collaboration.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

Women Plan Food Sale MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 6 (Special). -The Woman's Organization of the strayed from their organization Manassas Church of the Brethren will hold a food sale from 9 a.m. until noon tomorrow in the office of back. the National Loan Association. P. 1

72 Americans Leave Singapore **Under Hail of Japanese Bombs**

SINGAPORE, Feb. 6.-Seventy-two American men, women and nante of balancings salvaged from children have left Singapore and nants of belongings salvaged from are now well on their way to safety, their car which was hit on the way are now wen on their way to salety, after a narrow escape when Jap-to the dock. Their Malay driver anese bombs exploded within 75 was killed. yards on three sides of the ship on

which they were about to sail. The captain of the American vessel said all his passengers behaved crew continued loading baggage and magnificently when a large forma-tion of Japanese bombers attacked gangplank. The ship is a freighter in one of the heaviest of Singapore's without passenger accommodations. raids.

Part of one section amidships has United States Consul Clayson been cleaned of cargo to make room Aldridge of Rome, N. Y., who ar- for rows of cots and tables, loaded ranged the departure of the largest with food which the Americans group of Americans to leave Singa- brought with them.

being swiftly neutralized," he added "On the Pacific Coast, where tempers and dangers are highest, the Department of Justice has acted Kuppenheimer suits are \$39.75. Group Four-\$50 and promptly on every recommendation

of the military authorities. "Strict prohibitions have been placed upon the movements of en-\$65 Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats, \$44.75. emy aliens, with whole areas barred where they may enter or remain Germans and Italians were en- only under the most stringent limi-A Group of the World's Finest within the authority of presidential proclamations governing the activities of alien enemies."

He had no scruples about de- Washington Highlands Asks \$55 KILDARE TWEED OVERCOATINGS from Athlone, \$39.75

The Washington Highlands Citi-zens' Association last night asked construction of an elementary school in the vicinity of Nichols avenue and Chesapeake street S.W. as nec-\$65 DEWMORE OVERCOATINGS by Isaac Carr of Brad- \$49.75 essary for children of war workers and decided to fight for priority rights on the building materials. The association voted to cooperate with the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations in organizing a mass meeting February 12 to protest the Government requisitioning of the partially completed Kramer School at Seventh and Q

streets S.E. L. E. Zimmerman and \$85 ALEXANDRIA OVERCOATINGS by Crombie of \$59.75 Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to_____ Mrs. Frank Woodsmore was

tive spoke on rat extermination.

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By the Associated Press

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time before the ship sailed, but the

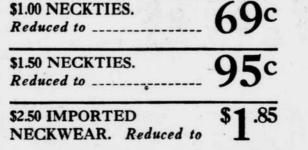
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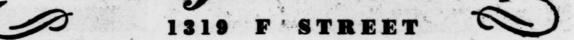
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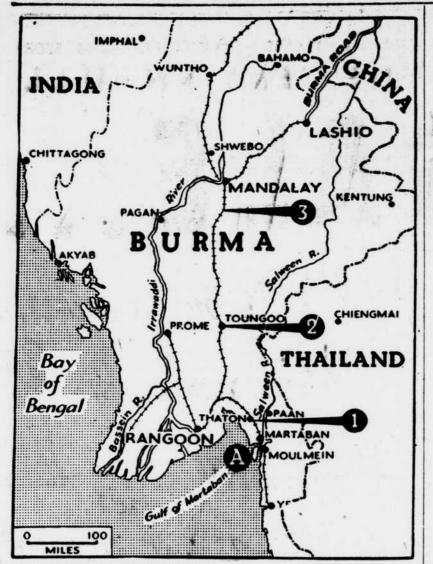
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pore since the outbreak of war and Departure of this group left 107 who accompanied the party, echoed Americans in Singapore, including the captain's praise for businessmen, a few women, but the majority plan missionaries and children. to leave on the next available ship.

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HOW JAPS THREATEN BURMA ROAD-The British admit Jap invaders of Burma have crossed Salween River above conquered Moulmein in thrust apparently aimed at Thaton (arrow 1) to cut off British defenders of Martaban. Meanwhile, Axis sources claimed their planes had destroyed a station at Toungoo (arrow 2) and below Mandalay (arrow 3) had cut railway which leads to Burma road. British must retain control of shipping routes in Gulf of Martaban (A) to continue aid to China via the -A. P. Wirephoto. Burma road.

Greatest Army Peril Is Venereal Disease, **Parran Tells House**

Rate Increase Alarming, Many Local Situations **Bad, He Asserts**

By the Associated Press.

the greatest cause of non-effectiveness in the Army, and declared toleration of commercialized prostitution "has been traditional in the South, the Southwest and the West

Coast." He described it as the second greatest cause of non-effectiveness in the Navy, and reported also that "in any boom town, with prosperis war industries, the venereal disease rate also is increasing at a very alarming rate, to a very alarming degree.' The testimony of the veteran cam- | tacked at 9:30 a.m. paigner against the scourges of syphilis and gonorrhea was made public by the House Appropriations the night raids on Rangoon. Committee in sending to the floor a Unofficially, R. A. F. fighters were \$160,590,611 deficiency appropriation reported to have driven off one bill Dr. Parran testified in behalf of a One of the raiders was reported \$2,500,000 request to further the probably destroyed, since observers work of the Public Health Service's saw it pursued by a fighter and then venereal disease division. 47.000 Per Million. He said that under the Selective Service Act, physicians had found 47,000 men suffering from syphilis of every million examined.

(Continued From First Page.)

ualties, and British guns pounding the Japanese-held Paan area farther north.

The Japanese attacked Rangoon with six waves totaling 44 planes by moonlight and ran into the full fury of the defense fighters when they came back at 9:30 a.m. for a daylight try at the big port for the Burma road to China.

taken by the hard-hitting American and British flyers only 24 hours after Surg. Gen. Thomas J. Parran to- they scored heavily in an offensive day listed venereal disease as still smash of their own at Japanese positions along the Salween River battlefront.

> Destruction Like Coventry. In that attack the Allied bombers gave Japanese-held Paan such a ruinous bombing that a Texas-born fighter pilot likened the destruction to that at Coventry.

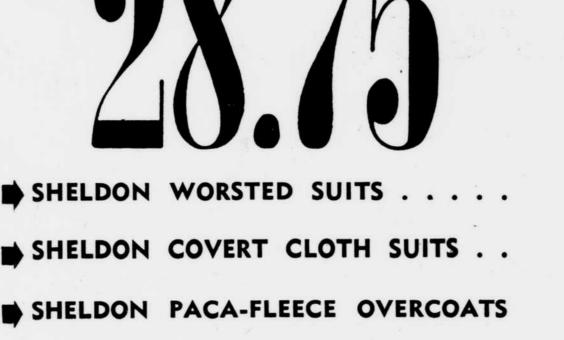
(A Japanese broadcast claimed that seven British and American' planes-Spitfires and Curtiss P-40's-were shot down in the daylight attack on Rangoon Airport.) Attack Renewed in Morning

The heavy toll of the raiders was

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"We know." he added, "that these 4% of Federal Job some other source in the civilian

population infected, but do not show up for treatment. Therefore, I think we are safe in assuming at least one other female is in the least one other female is in the population for every one of these males whom we discover. Thus, for every million men examined, we find approximately 90,000 people with

syphilis." He said the Army rate for 1941, despite the fact that no one was inducted who was found suffering from the disease, was about 40 per thousand-approximately half what it was in the World War-but said thta he was no more satisfied with the reduction "than I would be satisfied if the typhoid fever now were half what the typhoid fever rate was in the Spanish War."

A National Problem.

"The disease is of importance, both from the standpoint of manpower on the production line as well as from the standpoint of men in the Army," Dr. Parran said. "It

is a national problem." He cited more than a dozen examples of the prevalence of prostitution. At Fayetteville, N. C., he said. "they had a prostitute population that is reported to have grown last year from around 200 women to around 4,000 to 5,000."

"Prostitution," he said, "became an expanded war industry in that area. The local authorities were given strong orders by the commanding officer at Fort Bragg to clean - up by the 1st of January. It is a little early to say just how effective that action may be."

Discussing his efforts to stamp out the disease through clinics and education in co-operation with the States, he said the Army, Navy and Federal Security Agency were "putting pressure" on non-co-operative communities regarded as "hot spots."

Locations Named.

"Progress," he reported, "has been made in a number of towns: Until recently Bremerton, Wash., had a red-light district. • • • Seattle has a bad reputation. The conditions relative to prostitution there were apparently very bad. But more recently they have taken action in closing up those places.

"Tacoma, Wash., took action last August in closing up its houses of prostitution. Last year the situation at Salinas, Calif., was rather bad, as was also the area around Mare Island. Up until last month the conditions at San Diego were identified. particularly bad until the naval To date, Mr. Hoover said, the thing had to be done about it."

In the air attack on Rangoon, six waves of bombers struck at the city by moonlight and another wave at-

Fires were set in one suburban residential district and heavy explosions were heard to the north in

wave of the night attackers, forcing them to jettison their bombs. saw a column of flame plunge eastward in the moonlight.

In the daylight raid, anti-aircraft guns got another Japanese plane as fighters rose to the defense.

"Experience shows that for every two persons infected and discovered,

F. B. I. Head Discloses Bureau Gets 35,810 **Fingerprints Daily**

By the Associated Press. More than 4 per cent of the persons who apply for Government positions have police records.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, made that disclosure to the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on the first deficiency supply bill, reported today. Mr. Hoover said that of 499,085

sets of fingerprints received from the Civil Service Commission last year, 22,456 were identified as from persons having previous police rec-

"Those persons were applying for positions in the United States Government service," he told the committee. "and if the service of the identification division had not been available, it is possible that many persons unfit for Government service would have obtained such employment."

Not Advised of Disposition. Mr. Hoover said he did not know whether any of them had received Government employment, since the Civil Service Commission did not advise him what final disposition was made of the cases, most of which he said involved miinor offenses.

Since the outbreak of war, Mr. Hoover said, an average of over 35,810 sets of fingerprints is received daily by the bureau, and on one day alone. January 26, over 50,000 came in. They stem from many sources, he explained, including the Army, the Navy, the civilian defense organizations. plants handling defense

contracts, the Civil Service Commission and local law enforcement agencies.

On January 1 of this year. he said, the bureau had on file 32,308,634 sets of fingerprints, an increase of over 17.000.000 in one year. In 1941 the bureau identified 696,432 persons as having criminal records.

Pearl Harbor Dead Identified. Through the bureau's files, Mr. Hoover declared, some of the unknown dead in the Pearl Harbor

commandant gave orders that some- bureau has apprehended 1,314 German exemy aliens, 252 Italian enemy nio, Corpus Christi, aliens and 1,601 Japanese enemy

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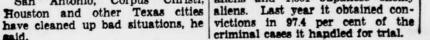
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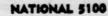


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Nominations Made For Election of 236 **As Chest Trustees**

Givers Eligible to Vote On Representatives of Contributors Thursday

Election of a new board of 236 trustees will feature the Community Chest's annual meeting, to be called to order at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States Building, Connecticut avenue and H streets N.W.

Half will be chosen to represent the Chest's 59 member agencies, and the others will be elected to represent the contributors.

Each of the 248,500 persons who contributed in the campaign last fall is eligible to vote for the latter group.

Nominating Committee choices for contributor representatives follow:

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Pius XI Guild to Meet

Sunday at the Hay-Adams House, it was announced, today by Miss Mary Hardy, chairman of the guild.

Lack of Doctors Handicaps Venereal Fight, Rally Told

public support, seriously handicap ciety of Washington and the Dis- vice and furthering public educathe District Health Department in trict Social Hygiene Society. combatting venereal disease, Dr. J. Discussing the prevalence of my Kaye and seven members of his at Kensington churches. Roderick Heller of the United syphilis in Washington, the speaker orchestra, who are appearing in All of the Kensington churches States Public Health Service re- said that 103.1 out of every 1,000 se-

The Rev. Francis Wagner of St. Augustine's Church will speak on "Observance of Lent" at a meeting of the Pius XI Guild at 4:15 p.m. ical defense unit told members of from the disease, while enforcement City.

the Junior Board of Commerce of laws against prostitution must be meeting in the Annapolis Hotel. |left to the police. Dr. Heller's talk marked the open-The speaker outlined a four-point Religious Instruction

ing of a venereal disease control program to fight the diseases. It A shortage of nurses and physi- drive sponsored by the board, the was finding the infected persons, cians, coupled with a lack of active Health Department, the Medical So- curing them, eliminating organized tion.

> Luncheon guests included Sam- today to attend religious instruction band concerts at nearby camps. are co-operating in the program, Willard West, jr., president, pre- which was initiated in Montgomery

sided. A Mexican version of "The Great Wendell S. Tredick, the Rev. Edwin Waltz" will be filmed in Mexico A. Ross, the Rev. Clarence E. Jones

Fourth Graders to Get

Fourth grade pupils at the Kensington (Md.) Elementary School will be dismissed from their afternoon classes every Friday beginning

County last fall. Among ministers in charge of the plan are the Rev.

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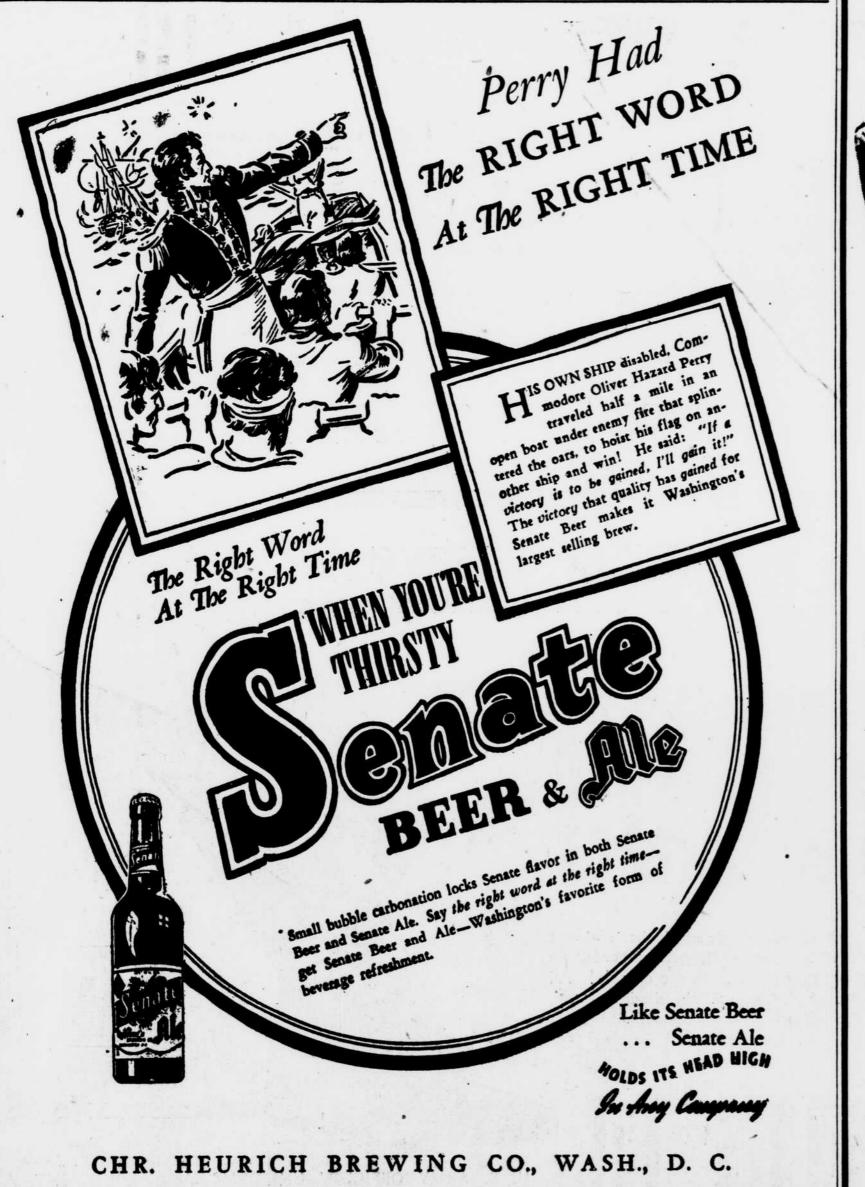
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Sunday, in the dramatic section of The Sunday Star you will find the list with an accompanying discussion by Mr. Heffernan, one of the outstanding writers on Hollywood affairs. Be sure to read it. In fact, clip it out and see how true it will run to form when the Academy awards are announced.

Sunday, February 8, in The Sunday Star

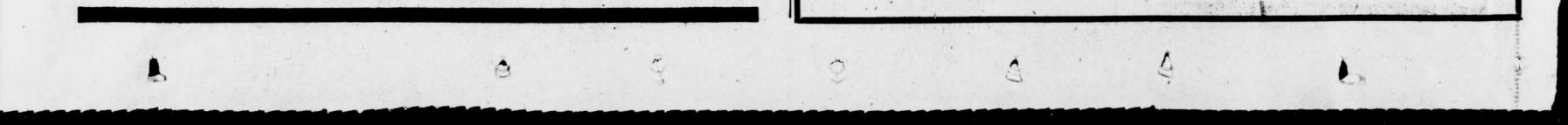
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FOUR GENERATIONS-This finily group, representing four generations, was gathered recently at the home of District Police Capt. and Mrs. Walter H. Thomas, 138 Grafton street, Chevy Chase (Md.), to celebrat the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Killian Seyfied, the parents of Mrs. Thomas. Mr. Seyfried, 74, and his wife 72, both natives of Germany, have five children, eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Left to right: Mrs. Christige Money, grandmother; Mrs. Seyfried, who is holding her great-granddaughter, Shirley Ann Keeler; Mr. Seyfried and Ms. Marguerite Keeler, mother.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

War Fund Measures Passed Within Minth **Total 39 Billion**

Congress Complete Action on Naval III And Loan for Chha

By the Associated Press.

The present session & Congress has shoveled out warme appro-priations or contract a horizations at the rate of \$14,566 very second since it convened a metht ago. When it ended its firs month yes-

terday, the session had ppropriated or authorized approximately \$39,-050,000,000 in its priscipal war bills. This was comprised a \$12,550.-000,000 Army airplane opropriation and \$26,500,000,000 is appropriations and contract authouty for fleet operations and nava equipment and planes.

Besides that, Jongress loaned China \$500,000,00 Yesterday was the big day. In

25 minuter flat the Senate com- of the insurance free. pleted C .essnal action on the China loan biland the naval ap-

economy of China, I see no objection to it," Senator La Follette said. "To the extent that they may be used for some other purposes, I think there will be grave doubt the wisdom of it and it will prove, in my opinion, ultimately to be a great disappointment."

Senator La Follette did not explain his reference and other committee members declined to comment on the testimony given in support of the bill by War Secretay Stimson, Navy Secretary Knox, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Commerce Secretary Jones and others.

The Navy measure carried approximately \$8,000,000,000 in cash and contract authority to produce 25,063 additional airplanes and equipment for the Navy in the next six months.

Ship construction would entail expenditures of \$8,206,000,000, fleet operations would cost \$6,923,000,000 and \$1,339,000,000 would go into ordnance and personnel payments.

War Insurance Approved. The House Banking Committee approved a billion-dollar program for insuring property against air raids and other enemy attacks, but balked at proposals to 'make part It decided that premiums should

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Approve Unanimously. Both these tter bills passed both branches of ongress unanimously. Even the decration of war against Japan got , such 100 per cent support.

Calculatedo ease China's internal financis difficulties, the China soldiers and sailors were required loan measur would permit the Secretary of th Treasury, with the approval of as President, to make direct loanto the Chung-king government, s up credits in this coun-try or coduct operations to sustain the ginese currency.

When Gairman Connally of the on actuarial estimates. Senate Freign Relations Committee to get 500.000,000 to China.

maden actual cash and Democratic through the Maritime Commission. Leads Barkley explained that the fundvould create a financial backlog i this country to pay for war Two Service Men Lost matrials purchases China might

may in other countries. Pinting out that the money would By the Associated Press, be n addition to lease-lend aid

the might be given to China, Senane war equipment in their home-ind.

Many "Military Implications." Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin said two hours of dead." testimony by cabinet officers and other Government officials before the Foreign Relations Committee disclosed, escaped injury. earlier in the day had disclosed so many "military implications" in the aspects of the bill on the floor.

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The premium plan was substituted for a Senate measure authorizing free insurance against losses not exceeding \$15,000. After the Senate's approval of its bill, there was some murmuring in Congress over free insurance of property while to pay for insurance on their lives. To get the program started speed for a month or two-June 30 at the latest-and that the R. F. C. would be required to prepare rates based

The program, sponsored by Fedexplained hat the fund was to be eral Loan Administrator Jones, is used primarily to "stiffen China's designed to give every kind of prop-internal sconomy." Senator Taft, erty owner reasonably-priced pro-Republica of Ohio said he thought | tection against any kind of damit wouldof a rather difficult thing age except sabotage resulting from the war. It would apply specifically Senaor Connally replied that to cargo shipments, but not in cases this farsfer did not need to be where insurance could be obtained

In Two Air Crashes

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6 .- The Navy at Connally said it might be used disclosed last night that a training atr Connally said it might be used to aid the Chinese in producing plane from its Opa Locka base crashed into Lake Okeechobee yesterday and that Seaman Second Class Samuel Lee Gay, 22, a passenger, was "missing and presumed

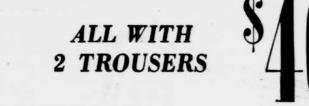
Seaman Gay's father, Cecil Gay, resides at Marlington, W. Va. The pilot, whose name was not

The Navy announced yesterday projected financial assistance that that Aviation Cadet Frederick it was difficult to discuss all of the Thomas Dryer of the Marine Corps Reserve was killed yesterday in an



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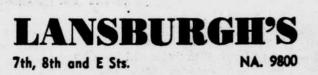
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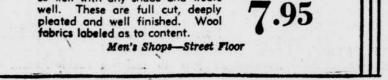
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Clear the Decks

Millions of American wage earners are digging deep to buy Defense bonds and savings stamps. In a few weeks they will dig deeper to pay income taxes. When they do they think of MacArthur's little army, hemmed in by the seas and the Japs. gloriously maintaining one tiny front in this far-flung war. Or they think of furnishing our aviators with the bombers, the fighters and the guns they need. Or of building the ships to carry more soldiers across the seven seas to fight for those who stay at home.

What is going to happen to this spirit, this willingness to give until it hurts, when these Americans realize that \$4,600 paid for bonds and stamps and income tax is required for the salary of a lady dancer in charge of children's activities in the Division of Physical Fitness of the Office of Civilian Defense: that \$8.000 more is needed to pay the salary (when he is here) of a Hollywood glamor boy who thought up the idea of an arts council, with a payroll of four assistants to begin with; that another publicity office, added to the legions which already flourish in Washington, is being set up with funds that might be used to buy fighter planes?

A wave of good-natured ridicule of Congressional pensions has swept the country with a spontaneity that should carry a rather sinister warning. It can quickly become a dangerous tidal wave, reflecting the people's disillusionment and their disgust at the continued shenanigans carried on in Washington in the name of civilian defense, and the Whereas the British have been forced profligate and pointless waste of tax money and bond money so evident on every hand. For what is happening at O. C. D. is not an isolated case. It is too typical to be good-naturedly overlooked as another war phenomenon. When somebody decides that something must be done (nobody asks why) for the children in civilian defense, it is evidently out of the question to utilize the skill and experience of the Children's Bureau, long since established. No. Hire a lady dancer at \$4,600 a year. Give her an office. Hire more secretaries. Get a research expert. Make a survey. Put them all on the payroll. When somebody else thinks it would be a fine idea to have an arts council it is justified by the thought of the activities already underway by hundreds of other Government publicity experts, stumbling over themselves in the fields of art, music, moving pictures, radio and press. To "co-ordinate" such activities we must hire another Hollywood headliner, give him offices in Washington and Hollywood, give him secretaries and give him assistants. This is the sort of thing, repeated over and over again, that is producing chaos in the Far East. Washington instead of a war machine and creating the congestion, the inefficiency, the incompetency, the confusion and the waste. Congress should put a stop to it. Two things are needed now. One is a fine-tooth going-over of the activities in Washington parading under the name of war activities and a separation of the genuine from the fakes. Another is more intelligent use, in the war effort, of existing personnel in non-defense agencies. Mere numbers of people on the Government payroll will not win this war. The decks in Washington should be cleared for action.

was for work at the bar. Perhaps just because he had been a jurist and was familiar with the picture of judicial procedure as seen from the bench, he desired to practice law as actively as possible. His genius was for counseling clients and in that respect he was a creative power in Washington. Yet his skill as a pleader also was worthy of mention.

Few of his contemporaries could boast of so many friends as Judge Covington possessed. He was immensely popular with all classes of people. The great law office which he developed was a tribute to his position among men. He will be remembered not merely for his talents and his gratifying employment of them but likewise for his kindliness, his urbanity and his generous patience.

Retreat in Libya No less disquieting than the recent news from the Far East are the reports of continued German advances in Libya, whose sandy wastes and rocky escarpments have become a virtual shuffleboard for the opposing forces in this grim desert warfare. Marshal Rommel's hard-hitting mechanized divisions, waging a sudden and furious counteroffensive against the British columns which had driven westward to the Gulf of Sidra, now are back on the road to Tobruk-and still advancing toward that scene of a remarkable British defensive stand. The prospects of another siege of this battered Libyan fortress are increasing daily.

The reasons for the surprising successes of the Nazi tank forces in the past two weeks are not definitely known as yet, but dispatches from London indicate that several factors have combined to favor the Germans. In the first place, while Rommel was not only keeping the bulk of his panzer power intact but reinforcing it over greatly shortened lines of supply, the British necessarily were extending their tenuous supply lines to a dangerous degree. In order to hold their gains the British had to drive Rommel's men from their stronghold at El Agheila, where supplies from Tripoli were being rushed by the Axis transport service. Before the British could achieve this objective, however, the strengthened German-Italian forces struck back savagely on January 22. Continuing the initiative against the extended British lines, the Axis drive has forced the British back, successively, from Agedabia, Bengasi, Barce and Derna. At latest reports the enemy was within fifty miles of Tobruk. It seems, moreover, that the Germans have developed a tank-repair system which has proved to be extremely valuable in the desert.

machine tools, inadequate introduction of women into industry and the imposition of arbitrary limits on output in some factories.

This complaint comes on the heels of the disclosure that promised American aid to Russia is falling behind schedule, actual deliveries during the past three months being

something less than half that agreed on. This condition is not attributed to any failure of American production, but to shortage of transport, yet the result will be the same next spring if a renewed German offensive should find the Russian armies short on equipment. Somehow these deficiencies must

be made up. Our job will be to transport to Russia the supplies that American factories are turning out in increasing volume, while also stepping up shipments to the Far East. Britain's main problem, on the other hand, seems to be that of getting down to the realities of all-out production for total war. If the stark necessity of subordinating everything else to a maximum war effort is not yet understood in Britain, Lord Beaverbrook's task is not an enviable one. He will need all of the authority that Mr. Churchill can confer upon him if. in addition to the inherent problems of increased production, he must wrestle also with rivalries and jealousies strong enough to have maintained themselves to this time despite the desperate character of Britain's plight.

The District Suffers

The Senate's failure to take reasonably prompt action on nominations to fill vacancies on the Public Utilities Commission is contributing to a neglect of municipal problems which is certain to increase the hardships with which the District, as a wartime Capital, is faced.

The two most recent vacancies on the commission were created by the death of Chairman Riley E. Elgen last February 28 and the appointment of Richmond B. Keech as Corporation Counsel on October 31, 1940. In each case the President was extremely slow to act in filling the vacancies. As a matter of fact, no successor to Mr. Keech had been chosen at the time of Mr. Elgen's death, a circumstance which left the commission unable to function. On March 3, however, four months after Mr. Keech had resigned, Gregory Hankin was nominated to suc-

ceed him. But the Senate took no action and on June 30 the nomination lapsed. Mr. Hankin was renominated on July 14, but did not win Senate confirmation until November 4. Thus, during that entire period, the commission was obliged to function in the face of the pos-

Reading Held Gauge Of Officers' Capacity

Writer Argues That Study Is Necessary to Keep Up With Progress of Art of War

To the Editor of The Star: Mark Twain's advice for distinguishing good from poison mushrooms was, "Eat them. If you die, they're poison." And we are doing just that when we find an Army or Navy officer incompetent only after his mistakes have cost us several thousand lives. It is obviously better business to find out in some cheaper

Two hundred years ago war was very simple, but it was also very dangerous. You did not need brains or imagination to figure out what the enemy might do. You could see him, right out in the open, getting ready to do it. You had to stand up and face his fire. You had to hold your ranks against his charge. Your wounded comrades fell screaming at your feet, and you had to ignore them. and make your subordinates do the same

Army traditions of strict discipline and of respect for rank were developed for that kind of fighting. They tended to produce blind courage and blind obedience on the battlefield. And as a compensation they permitted an officer to become "just a sort of gigolo between wars." He had a certain amount of drill and paper work, but the rest of his life was given to pleasure.

Modern war is altogether different. There is so much to know about it that it is impossible for any one man to know more than a small part. Hence the commander who succeeds in modern war is the one who encourages his subordinates to have ideas of their own, and to express them, rather than the one who insists on blind obedience. It requires more initiative. But it also requires less courage, since a man is supposed to take cover and the wounded are less conspicuous.

Gen. MacArthur is typical of the modern type of officer. The brilliance he is displaying in his Bataan campaign is not his alone. His subordinates and his predecessors have made suggestions. Sons of head hunters have taught the white men tricks of jungle fighting. And Gen. MacArthur has welded all these ideas into a unified whole, the same as a great corporation executive does. As a result, the Japanese have not been able to do anything that the Americans had failed to anticipate. They have sprung no surprises. For everything they have done an answer had been planned. And these answers have worked as expected, within the limits set by available materiel. all this as he looks. It will not do just

The officer who proves "incompetent" to see. One of the curses of mere seeing in modern war is usually the one whose is non-realization at the very time. The summer. ideas of war are still those of a century or two ago. He is brave enough, but he lacks imagination. And you do not have to let the enemy spring a surprise on him to find that out. He shows it every **Complains** About Taxing day in his dealings with his subordinates, and in his attitude toward military liter-Humanitarian Institutions. sibility that all of its work might be ature. He resents criticism and inter-To the Editor of The Star: ference, and he gives orders under all circumstances, even to a subordinate whom he knows to have knowledge of some specialty exceeding his own. The American Army supports six service journals-Infantry Journal, Cavalry Journal, Field Artillery Journal, Coast Artillery Journal, Army Ordnance and Military Engineer. And all the tricks that so far have been used in war have been subjects of discussion in these magazines for at least 10 years. Officers who are competent to command in modern war have read one or more of these journals regularly and can remember off-hand a number of articles in them. Officers who are likely to be surprised as Pearl Harbor was surprised rather generally have ignored them. Hence a fair test of an officer's competence can be made by taking the files of the service journal he reads and asking him one or more questions based on them. These questions should be so worded as to show merely that he has read the principal articles and understood them at the time. Even the best officers probably could answer only a small proportion of the questions in such an examination. But there would be a marked difference between the officer who has spent his spare time with the service journals and the officer who has spent his spare time with the ladies. And the officer who ranks high on in-



Q. Which animal is it that produces an entire litter of one sex?-W. W. A. The armadillo is the only hown animal which produces an entire litter

in number, are either all males r all females. Q. In which of the Latin American countries is the "tree of the sad night"

under which Cortes wept?-A. A. L A. It is a species of cypress in Truba, suburb of Mexico City. Under it, a the night of July 1, 1520, Cortes sat andwept when he and his troops were defeatd by

the Aztecs. Q. How far north is the Russiancity of Vladivostok?-C. K. A. Vladivostok is situated in lattude 43 degrees 11 minutes north, and s in approximately the same latitude at the French Riviera.

Judge Covington

Some few men come into the world with a natural claim to distinction. and of the number J. Harry Covington certainly was one. His gifts were such as to provide for his success in any field of enterprise in which he might engage. That he chose politics and the law was the good fortune of his country. Especially in the Nation's Capital he was an active and most notably constructive influence during more than three decades. Born in Talbot County, Maryland, in 1870, and educated at the University of Pennsylvania, Judge Covington "hung out his shingle" at Easton in 1894. From 1903 to 1909 he was State's attorney in his native community. Then from 1909 until he was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in 1914 he served as a member of the House of Representatives. His congressional duties included the management of the Federal Trade Commission Act to passage. An energetic interest in labor problems led to his appointment to sesses everything necessary to inthe United States Railroad Wage

to abandon much equipment in the field for lack of adequate repair facilities, London advices tell of special Nazi salvage forces that have done wonders in servicing and repairing mechanized equipment, even during the heat of battle.

How far Rommel's drive will go before the British succeed in halting it is a matter of immediate concern to the United Nations. As yet there has been no major clash of the main forces of the opposing armies. Most of the action to date has been between far-ranging patrols, supplemented by air attacks. Presumably Rommel soon or late will suffer the same disadvantage of extended supply lines that the British felt in their westernmost advance. And British supply lines, correspondingly, are growing shorter. Unless the latest Axis push is a prelude to a general offensive in the Mediterranean theater-as many observers suspect-the British should be able to repeat their earlier stands at Tobruk and near the Egyptian border. If an all-out Axis offensive on Malta, Libya and the Suez Canal is in the offing, Allied forces will have a desperate fight on their hands in the Middle as well as

The Beaver's Job

Prime Minister Churchill has said that he soon will explain the nature of Lord Beaverbrook's job as Minister of War Production and the scope of his authority. This is an explanation which will be awaited with keen interest.

It seems clear that the production phase of Britain's war effort leaves much to be desired and that the shortcomings in this respect are due to internal rivalries and jealousies which make our own production problems seem relatively insignifi-

cant. Presumably Lord Beaverbrook, who is known to Englishmen as the "Beaver," has been assigned a task which is the British equivalent of the post this Government has intrusted to Donald M. Nelson. Yet it is by no means clear that the former will have authority or organizational facilities in anywise comparable to those possessed by Mr. Nelson. In Britain the demands of the army, navy and air force often conflict. These ministries have been in existence for some time and have developed a pattern of competing for supplies. To compose these differences will require a nice blending of authority and diplomacy and it remains to be seen whether Lord Beaverbrook will be given adequate

tools to work with. It is significant that a Soviet delegation which has been visiting Great Britain for the past five weeks has seen fit publicly to criticize British war industries because there are "still very considerable unutilized reserves." The Russians complain that although British industry poscrease its armament output, produc-

nullified by a refusal of the Senate to confirm Mr. Hankin's nomination. The vacancy caused by Mr. Elgen's death remained open for almost ten months, the President failing to pick a successor until James H. Flanagan was nominated on December 18. And Mr. Flanagan's nomination is still hanging fire in the Senate District Committee, with no definite assurance as to when action will be taken on it.

This is a record of neglect which speaks for itself. Such an attitude of indifference would be bad enough in normal times, but it is particularly harmful to the District under conditions such as those that have prevailed here during the fifteen months since Mr. Keech resigned. While it is too late to undo the harm already done, the Senate should not add to the burdens its neglect imposes on the District by indulging in further delay in acting on Mr. Flanagan's nomination.

Fairy Tale Over the Rome radio, in a talk on

"Italian Contributions to the Development of the United States," came a story that in a dark moment of the Civil War some Americans in desperation tried to borrow the services of General Garibaldi to head the Union Army. The Italian King was willing, but Abraham Lincoln refused, and thereby dragged the war

on for years, instead of letting Garibaldi clean it up in a month. Taken at its face value, the refusal to let an Italian run the Civil War is a great tribute to the prophetic genius of Honest Abe; taken with a

grain of salt, the story becomes merely another fairy tale from Rome, capital of the fairy tale world. There are branch offices in Berlin and Tokio that do good work, too, but for sheer artistry Rome takes the cake. Berlin and Tokio have some real accomplishments to serve as a basis of truth and spoil the imagination. Only in Italy do we find a nation so

utterly futile in the war that her fairy tales must be accepted as genuine 100 per cent fantasy. It looks as though a lot of dinner parties limited to two guests will

be given from now on by budding young officers who possess but one shiny serge uniform but have plenty of "civvies."

Remember when Singapore was just a tiny dot on a big map which few could locate with any degree of accuracy? Now drawings of the little island occupy two and three newspaper columns.

It is stated that a loaf of bread now costs \$15 in Athens. Yes, and there are the Nazi imitators of Marie Antoinette ready to yell, "Let 'em eat cake!"

"Mile-a-Minute Mike" (and most of us know him well) will soon have to choose between being easier on

tellectual knowledge of modern war is likely, also, to have taken pains to make himself fit for it in other respects. MAJ. JAMES R. RANDOLPH.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Girls Reply to Advocate Of Ten o'Clock Curfew. To the Editor of The Star

We are willing and have proven our willingness to work just as hard and long as is necessary during this present emergency, but to have Representative Wilson dictate to us when we should go to bed-well!

We don't mind working eight hours a day, six days a week, not counting additional overtime and Sundays. That there is inefficiency, we will admit, but why blame it on the girls? We are just the clerks, the typists, the stenographers. We take orders and follow them. Our working day begins at 6:30 a.m.;

we are at our desks at 8:15 a.m.; work until 5 p.m.-some days later; get on crawling buses and arrive home at 6 p.m.; then we have to shop and prepare dinner. After the dishes are done, which usually is about 7:30 p.m., the rest of the evening until 10 p.m., in line with Representative Wilson's suggestion, is ours. If, occasionally, we want to go out during the week, that is our privilege. If Representative Wilson would stop to think, perhaps he would realize that some of the wooziness, which he claims is displayed by Government girl clerks, might be attributed to present working conditions

THREE FEMALE GOVERNMENT CLERKS.

Says Congress Might Investigate Its Own Obstructionists.

To the Editor of The Star: Let Congress tend its own business, keep out of Pearl Harbor, stop confusing issues and boost Army and Navy morale by avoiding politics.

But if Congress is determined to have an investigation then let them investigate its own members, those who offered every possible obstruction to the administration's efforts to prepare America

against attack by the Axis.

Former Chief Justice White, in condemning and reversing a decision of a lower court for too strict interpretation or application of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, stated that "all law should be interpreted according to the rule of reason."

For some months a few persons connected with the tax office have been searching for property belonging to religious or charitable organizations, orphan asylums, homes for the aged or infirm, etc., that might be construed as taxable. This group or committee now has turned its attention to the hospitals of our city and apparently is pursuing the same narrow and short-sighted interpretation of the law.

It has been pointed out by the management of some of the hospitals that they have annual deficits amounting to thousands of dollars, and it would seem that it is time to call a halt to a most unreasonable assault upon the charitable and humanitarian institutions of our city and to require the application of reason and sound judgment to this work by the personnel of the said group or committee.

AN OLD RESIDENT.

Wants Museums Kept Open To Sustain Public Morale.

To the Editor of The Star: In a recent issue you published a letter advocating the closing of museums in Washington and utilizing the space for defense offices. But this well intentioned proposal should be carefully considered. The English, whose experience in this war deserves close study, have found it most helpful to public morale to keep their museums open. Even after severe air raid damage, they make quick repairs and reopen them as soon as possible. Contrary to what might be expected, attendance and visitor interest have greatly increased. Our museums, too, can serve a most useful purpose by remaining open and featuring exhibits of current value to boost morale. The powerful graphic means peculiar to museums are being effectively employed, not only for relief from the perpetual strain of war activity but also in affording instruction in topics of vital concern

to every one. Since the pressure for space is reaching the breaking point, why not explore the greater possibilities in the many large buildings along Massachusetts avenue, Sixteenth street and other main thoroughfares downtown now only partly utilized by patriotic societies and fraternal organizations? The Order of the Cincinnati has already set a good example by leasing the Larz Anderson house to the Government for the duration.

Libraries and museums are serving so valuable a public need that the President has created a council especially charged with preserving and protecting them and other cultural institutions during the war emergency.

NED J. BURNS.

Questions Logic of "Plan" to Bring New Workers to Washington. To the Editor of The Star:

My compliments on your interesting and informative editorial, "Employment Rises," in The Star for February 1. The facts set forth therein are known to all, and a fervent wish that some reasoning be brought to bear on the situation must be in the minds of many.

Surely a fair effort to distribute equitpresent liability laws if an accident ably and make use of the experienced

the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

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bear the name and address of

but the beauties of the bird world fly

around for all to see both in winter and

Letters to the Editor

workers within our boundary would go far toward eliminating the need for bringing in thousands of new employes. The frantic and largely futile efforts being made to absorb into the city's life the endless stream of new workers is sufficient indication that the time has come to do something about it.

The desire of all to help in the defense effort is unquestioned. It does not seem logical, however, to force from our homes and life interests which constitute "our way of life" those of us who are rooted here in order to accommodate a seemingly planless plan which contributes so

little to the real endeavor. Disruptions here doubtless are accompanied by proportionate disruptions in the localities vacated, where it is highly probable that the retention there of experienced workers would contribute materially to the job in hand.

VERA G. WOLGAMOT.

MAC.

Urges Conservation Of Fats and Oils.

To the Editor of The Star: When I was in Germany about eight years ago, I was very much impressed with the fact that every housewife, hotel and restaurant was required to

give certain amounts of fat every week to the government. Failure to comply meant a fine of a goodly number of marks. I often have deplored the waste of fats by practically every housekeepet in the United States. Secretary Wekard says we face a shortage of oils and greases. Why are not we required to follow the same system? We throw away enough grease a day to keep hundreds of tanks greased. There must be an even meater importance in collecting fats than in collecting waste paper.

Suggests Hyle Park As World's War Capital. To the Editor of The Star

Because of he alleged lack of space in the District of Columbia for both defense activities and regular Government activities, why not take over Hyde Park, the palatil estate of President Roosevelt? This state is composed of some thousand ares, I believe, and would be an ideal-place for war activi-

ties. Then Washington could remain the Capital of the United States and its departments remain here where they constitutionally belong. There would be room also for the od soldiers and the

"parasites," too. Hye Park then could become the War Captal of the world. A SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT.

Criticizes Delano Propsal To Ease Traffic Conditions. To the Editor of The Star:

I can appreciate Fredric A. Delano's interest in the traffic situation, but his suggested solution certaily ranks well toward the top in this cit of noble experiments.

I fail to see how any pactical plan could be devised that would ermit public and official cars to carry thee or more passengers into or out of a crtain area. As for the private cars, my kind-

hearted individual who carrs passen--A. H. L. gers lays himself wide open inder the

A. Chayote is the fruit of a West Indian annual vine of the gourd family that is widely cultivat

Q. Is the bamboo classified as a ree? -I. E. S.

A. Though often treelike, the barboo belongs to the grass family.

Q. How much snow does it tak to make an inch of water?-T. J.

A. As a rule the ratio of unmelter to melted snow is 1 to 10, that is, 10 inches of snow will ordinarily make about 1 nch of water.

Q. What is the meaning of the mme Singapore?-M. N. O.

A. Originally the city was known as "Singhapura." This is a Sanskrit word which means City of the Lion.

Q. How long is a married woman known as a bride?-M. E. S. A. Usually a married woman is known

as a bride for a year after her marriage.

Q. What is the "Papyrus Ebers"?-H. L.

A. "Papyrus Ebers" is an important Egyptian medical document. It was obtained by George Ebers at Thebes and dates back to about 1550 B.C.

Q. How far below sea level is the Caspian Sea?-C. I. C.

A. The Caspian Sea fills a vist depression. Its surface, at the present time, hes about 85 feet below the level of the ocean.

Q. Why is biscuit Tortoni so called?-F. M. L.

A. Biscuit, in this sense, is pronounced "biskwe" and means a rich ice cream. When covered with ground almonds or macaroons, it is biscuit Tortoni, from the name of a Paris restaurant of the last century, where it was served.

Q. Is the word "insignia" singular or plural?-I. B.

A. "Insignia" is the plural form of the Latin noun "insigne."

Q. Which has the most military mthority, Gen. George C. Marshall or Gm. Douglas MacArthur?-S. S. T.

A. The War Department says that Gen Marshall, as Chief of Staff, is superior in authority to Gen. MacArthur.

Q. What is the source of the quotation "Drive thy business or it will drive thee?" -M. A.

A. It is from "Poor Richard's Almanack," published by Benjamin Franklin in 1758.

Q. How many persons did the Wooden Horse of Troy hold?-R. M. J.

A. It was large enough to contain a hundred armed warriors within its hollow interior.

Q. How many skyscrapers are there in New York City?-B. J. R.

A. There are over 500 in the city, over 100 of which are more than 30 stories high.

Q. When was the \$75,000 jeweled lock opened at the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas?-R. W. L.

A. The gate, symbolic of international friendship, was opened on June 12, 1937.

Q. Can you tell me something about the chayote, said to be a new vegetable?

ess of the is at Commission in 1918. tion continues to lag because of an | the shoes of his tires and harder many svailable | fault. tubers and fruit. A.M. But Judge Covington's preference insufficient use of equipment and the shoes he wears on his feet. Randolph, Utah. granting of jobs to 0

On the Record

Defenses Needed Against Internal Enemies Formed On Ideological, Not Nationalistic, Lines

Fascist groups, as well as by the

German-American Bund, and by

Ideological Foundation.

The Fascintern completely dis-

regards the element of nation-

ality. Its concept aligns men

not according to national alle-

giances, but according to ideo-

It is true that in all countries

sabotage, espionage and much of

the propaganda work has been

directed from consular offices.

But the Fascist movements in

each country are quite inde-

pendent of consular agencies.

They have been given their line

and are still pursuing it. Their

business is to create in Congress

majorities unfavorable to the

President, thus paralyzing his

program and the country as well,

counsel slow-down tactics in war

industries, play down the war in

the West, continue efforts for ap-

peasement with the Nazis, de-

nounce anti-Fascists as Com-

munists and break down Amer-

ican morale by confusing the

In short, during the interna-

tional war, they continue to con-

duct the international civil war:

they operate untiringly in the

realm of political warfare, on

their now famous pattern that

one can destroy a country as

effectively as by arms, if one can

create division and confusion in-

Now, I am sure that no one in

authority in this administration

would contradict this brief out-

line of the Fascist political war-

But why, then, try to combat it

in a completely irrelevant way,

according to concepts and pro-

cedures that are not apropos?

In doing so, we are acting just

as France acted, and are playing

the Fascist game. Hitler wants

nothing more than that the sus-

picions of the United States Gov-

ernment should be turned against

our alien friends and his victims

instead of against our ideological

enemies of whatever nationality.

While we are pursuing Hitler's

victims, his agents continue their

termite work. While we are

registering German and Italian

democrats, the real pullers of

Fascist strings are planning for

New Defense Required.

New methods of warfare re-

quire new weapons of defense.

The political methods we are

using are as outdated as horse

cavalry against panzer divisions.

carious for those whom Hitler

While we are making life pre-

the next congressional elections.

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Briefly, Mr.

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approval.

more respectable bodies.

logical allegiances.

Voluntary System Of Unionism Perfected

New Formula

Solves Union

Maintenance

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Five significant cases have just been disposed of by the War Labor Board involving the union-maintenance clause that caused so much difficulty for the old National De-

fense Mediation Board. A new ap-

proach has been developed which should interest the industrial world very much. The formula takes the sting out of compulsory unionism and sub-

stitutes volun- David Lawrence. tary unionism. Not all the clauses in the new contracts agreed to by parties appearing before the War Labor Board are the same but the clause adopted in the textile workers' agreement with the North Carolina plant of Marshall Field & Co. may prove to be a milestone in management - union relations. It reads as follows:

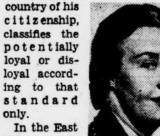
"All employes who are now members of the union or who may in the future become members will be required as a condition of employment with the company to maintain their membership in good standing during the life of this contract: provided, that this provision shall apply only to employes who, after the consummation of this agreement, individually and voluntarily certify in writing that they authorize union dues deductions, and will, as a condition of employment, maintain their membership in the union in good standing during the life of the contract. Upon receipt of the above authorization. the mill agrees to deduct from the weekly earnings union dues in the amount of 25 cents per week, to be paid to the union."

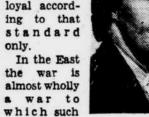
Term Defined.

In another case, the words "good standing" are specifically defined as covering the payment of the regular initiation fees and assessments are specifically limited to not more than one dollar. Thus is eliminated the chance that "good standing" will be used by autocratic union officers to punish a minority inside a union for other causes than dues default.

The significance of the voluntary maintenance clause is that it puts in writing the relationship between the member and the union and thus a legal contract is established. This has its risks, too, from the standpoint of the union. For State laws can be invoked by citizens if they are compelled to sign contracts under duress. If any citizen wishes to allege and can prove that he was forced to join a union or to sign a certification such as was quoted above, he can sue for the recovery of the money paid in his behalf or he may allege extortion, which might make individual union officers liable. For a long time it has been averred that the Wagner Act should be amended to penalize "coercion from any source," but the union leaders have always insisted that State laws exist to take care of coercion offenses. With the formalizing of the relationship between the worker and the union, all the penalties for forcing a man to sign a document against his will come into play. Any threats or acts of intimidation direct or indirect can be penalized through suits for the recovery of dues paid, if not for extortion of segments of the worker's pay envelope. War Time Policy Seen. The presence of such a contract with numerous individuals may put the unions on guard against wrongful solicitation and may at the same time give bona fide unions the strengthening action which they have sought through closed shops or union shops. The maintenance of membership formula is designed, of course, to answer the argument that when unions agree to refrain from striking they must have some compensating concession to help them keep their members from dropping off or from losing interest in keeping dues payments up to date. While there is a tendency now on the part of the union negotiators to list the so-called "union shop" as one of their demands, this is traded off for an increase in pay or disposed of by some form of union maintenance. Since Pearl Harbor, the union leaders have not in any case insisted on the union shop or the closed shop as the final price of agreements. The impression prevails here, therefore, that labor leaders have come to the conclusion that the war period can be utilized to develop as many union-maintenance arrangements as possible and that after the war it will be a comparatively simple matter to force closed shops. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In dealing with so - called "enemy" aliens we are following a concept and procedure, which, presuming that every man is loval to the





which such concepts gen- Dorothy Thompson. erally apply. The Japanese are not waging a war for "Shintoism." The Japanese government has never tried to organize Japanese-Americans into groups

to influence immediately the domestic and foreign policies of the United States Government; nor does it count on being able to engineer through them continual assaults on the American mind. In the field of political warfare within the United States, the Japanese are quite helpless.

But the war in the West is different. It began with counterrevolutions in Europe, as civil war, inside Italy and Germany. In these civil wars, the Fascist or Nazi parties attacked democratic institutions and personalities, and eliminated them from Italian or German life. Since expansion, or "Lebensraum," is an integral necessity of Fascism. war was always implicit in its counterrevolution. The eliminination of democratic institutions and the exiling of democratic personalities had, therefore, a double purpose: To effect the internal counterrevolution and to remove the friends of other democracies abroad.

In Germany and Italy, another factor was introduced. All "non-Aryans" were deprived of their rights of citizenship and work. and hundreds of thousands of them driven into exile.

Exiles Sought Out Democracies. Many of these voluntary and enforced exiles eventually came to the United States. They are those people who lost the first great battles of this war and went to democratic countries. Eventually the successful internal counterrevolutions turned outward into aggressive international wars.

But these international wars continued to be counterrevolutions as well. Fascism' and Naziism were welded together into an international political movement, which was organized inside all countries, both through German and Italian nationals and through men and women of German and Italian race. The Nazis introduced first the concept that all men and women of German race (not nationality merely) were claimed by the Third Reich. But to them were added sympathizers, those attracted by the ideology, so that it was possible to give a plan to all the counterrevolutionary movements inside the western countries, give them a common program, guide their activities and build them into subversive forces. Thus, the Nazi propaganda and tactics have been dished out by Father Coughlin, by the Silver Shirts, the Knights of the White Camellia, the Ku Klux Klan and more than a hundred other native

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The Great Game of Politics

Flynn's Plan to Link President's Address With Dinners to Aid Democrats Assailed

By FRANK R. KENT. and immediately. From 1921 to 1924, When politics and patriotism are when the Democratic party had no combined, the result is a very bad real sources of revenue, Cordell Hull, mixture indeed. This is why the now Secretary of State and then recent breast-beating pronounce- national chairman, conducted the ments by Chair-

party affairs from two rooms in an old office building instead of occupying the whole floor of an expensive hotel. His staff consisted of one stenographer and a publicity man who got \$25 a week instead of \$25,000 a year. Absurd Suggestion. The fact is that in recent years

these committees have becom swollen all out of proportion both as to size and cost. Now they are both broke, which is not a bad thing at all. No one seriously wants to do away with the congressional Roosevelt's Frank E. Kent. elections next fall. In the first scheduled February 22 address to place, it cannot be done; in the the Nation upon the war situation second place, it should not be done. with a series of party dinners at However, Mr. Flynn's contention which funds are to be raised to that this will be the most important liquidate the committee's \$600,000 congressional election in our history debt (increasing at the rate of \$5,000 is nonsense.

a month) and put it in position to There will be no issue of foreign "function effectively" in what Mr. policy in the campaign. Every seri-Flynn tells us will be the most imous candidate, Republican as well portant congressional election in our as Democrat, will be pledged to uphistory. This hardly seems to harhold the hands of the President and monize with the very sound idea support every measure designed to long ago promulgated by the Presipush the war to a successful condent, and echoed by various adminclusion. No one who checked short istration spokesmen, that politics on these things would stand-or should be adjourned during the war. should stand-any chance of elec-It seems a very clear effort to

cash in upon a patriotic address Everybody knows that, and the for a partisan purpose. Barred, besuggestion that these elections are cause of the appearance of open of paramount importance is absurd. partisanship, from holding their usual Jackson Day money-raising The issues in the districts will be personal and local. Now that the banquets, the Democratic politicians country is actually at war. Mr. are preparing to use Washington's Roosevelt is as certain to get sup-Birthday and the President's talk port for all war measures from the to the whole Nation for the same Republicans as he is from the Dempurpose. According to printed reports, Mr. Flynn, Treasurer Richard ocrats. Mr. Flynn accuses the Republican leaders of being partisan, J. Reynolds and other committee and perhaps they are. But Mr. officials went to the White House last week and conferred with the Flynn is pursuing his own partisan President on this business of raising purposes behind an exceedingly transparent screen of patriotism. money. Mr. Roosevelt, it was re-

Cause for Concern.

ported, discussed the question in de-It is not a pretty exhibition. There tail with them and made several suggestions. It is not known wheth- is no President to choose next fall ed he specifically approved this and not the slightest reason either Flynn plan or not, but it is a bad side should have a large staff, explan and ought to be discouraged pensive headquarters and big cam-Several thoughts suggest themselves paign fund. In fact, the country might be a lot better off if both national committees dried up and did not function at all for the next One, of course, is that the Presi-

two years. This is not time for the vantage. dent of the United States ought professional politicians to protrude not to be dealing with the paltry themselves and their unsavory problem of raising money for a money trout les. That th

The Changing World

Admiral King Runs Seven-Seas Navy With an Unprecedented Free Hand

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The brain and nerve center of the United States Navy is in one wing of the Navy Department in Washington, where no civilian, regardless of how important he is, may enter.

Women stenographers and other civilian personnel have been banned from the headquarters of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the American naval forces, who alone is responsible for operations of the Navy afloat and has much to say about shore establishments. The civilians have been replaced by enlisted men. They may be less efficient at typing and filing, but they do the job thoroughly.

Office hours are around the clock and dormitories have been



established at Admiral King's headquarters. Cooking facilities also are available, in order to avoid unnecessary loss of time in getting back and forth.

Besides being our ablest naval officer. Admiral King has a wellestablished reputation for being the toughest man in the Navy. Neither personal nor political considerations influence him in selection of fighting personnel.

The Navy's commander in chief, who is responsible to the President alone, has cut all ties with the civilian world. He is not required to appear before the various committees of Congress, this job being left to pleasant and soft-spoken Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

His Opinion Virtually Law. Although nominally the Secretary of the Navy and chief of naval operations are the final authorities in dealing with shipbuilding, types of vessels to be constructed and many such things, Admiral King's opinion in these matters is practically law.

When Admiral King was appointed to this unusual positionone which no admiral has ever held-he made it clear that he could not accept it unless he had a completely free hand in naval strategy, selection of personnel for important positions and utilization of warships to best ad-

The President of the United King admire the coolness with States is commander in chief of which he operates under most

McLemore-

California So Kind To Charming Japs

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LOS ANGELES, Calif .-- Slant my eyes, bow my legs and hammer me down. I'm turning Japanese. Two weeks in California have con-

vinced me that the only happy people out here in time of war are the sons of Nippon. Every one is being so kind and so considerate. From Washington, Mr. Biddle does everything but cook the rice for the lovely ones. The police and

Henry McLemore. military authorities make it a point to see that the Japanese are given every consideration. Americans don't get that out here any more than they do in your home town. An American has to keep his "dukes" up to keep swinging from the floor to see that he isn't buffeted around.

But not the Japanese. Since the delightful and charming attack on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese in America have enjoyed a new and comfortable status. They are pointed out. They are enjoying civil liberties they never heard of before.

In case you think I'm jesting, let us consider the matter of Japanese language schools.

Before Pearl Harbor, there were 248 such schools in Southern California. The schools had a combined attendance of 19,000. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, the Japanese sponsors (these schools are completely apart from the California educationali system) closed the schools. Every one said, "How nice, how patriotic of the Japanese." Every one in California was very proud of this voluntary response.

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But that was a few weeks ago. The smoke has died down from the bombs in Honolulu. The American dead have been buried. The treachery has become a slogan. So, what have the Japanese done? Nothing, except to try politely to open those schools once more.

They have contacted United States Attorney William Fleet Palmer. William Fleet Palmer was very stern with the Hashimuro togos. In a hard-bitten, mean, nasty statement he was quoted as telling them:

"This office certainly will not lend any encouragement to the reopening of the Japanese schools."

This hardly seems fair. This brutal answer to our charming little friends shocks me.

Here the Japs are doing their best

Who are we, as Americans, to dis-

courage this sort of thing? The

fact that we are at war with Japan

and that our national existence de-

pends upon beating Japan certainly

furnishes no excuse for intolerance.

After all, the books that are taught

in these schools are printed in

tion in our sea-fighting forces

knew he would be responsible

for handling billions of dollars of

the taxpayers' money in ship-

building and would be responsible

for hundreds of thousands of men

-the finest type of Americans-

whose lives depend on the ability

of the officer at the head of the

Pearl Harbor was a typical ex-

ample of what can happen to

American men and expensive

warships when the man in su-

preme command is not absolutely

100 per cent and when politics

intervene in the organization of

Admiral King felt-as did the

entire Navy, afloat and ashore-

that he could tackle the most dif-

ficult job any naval officer ever

had in the history of this country.

but he needed a completely free

Unprecedented Task.

war remains a secret until the

day that major operations are

undertaken. But never before

has our Navy been confronted

with a more overwhelming task

than today. It must fight a

Japanese Navy which is strong

and for the time being superior

and it is contributing ships to the

defense of Britain. It provides

the bulk of convoy vessels for the

merchantmen which are carrying

war materials to the Britsh Isles

and other parts of the empire in

the face of German submarine

packs. It must also keep a vigi-

lant eye on South America, where

the possibility of an Axis coup

cannot be ignored, and must pa-

trol our own long Atlantic Coast

to reduce submarine perils to the

If Admiral King had at his dis-

posal some 3.000.000 tons of war-

ships the task would be relatively

simple, but he does not have such

tonnage and it will be some time

before what we used to call the

two-ocean Navy-but which in

fact is a seven seas Navy-will

be completed. Neither is the

commander in chief likely to

have available the aviation

needed for the enormous task

Those who work with Admiral

which lies ahead.

minimum

What our strategy is in this

naval forces.

the fighting forces.

hand. Now he has it.

New Officers to Be Elected By Police Boys' Club

New officers of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will be elected by the Board of Directors at 6 o'clock tonight at the Ambassador Hotel. In addition to the election the board is expected to discuss the progress of the campaign now under way to raise \$100,000 to finance

the clubs for the year. Officers of the club whose terms expire tonight are: Morris Cafritz, president; Dr. M. G. Gibbs, first vice president; H. Clifford Bangs, second vice president; Robert V.

and Mus solini have already persecuted, the Axis powers are using Americans and Hungarians and other of their "allies" as foreign agents in this country. and a Hungarian newspaper in Bridgeport is advising its readers to listen to the Hungarian shortwave broadcasts which are made by Hitler's propaganda ministry. We are following red herring scents.

It is not humanitarianism that prompts these lines. It is a desire to win the war. It is a desire that we should display considerably more intelligence in the field of political warfare than other countries have shown. New times, new methods. New dangers, new devices for meeting the dangers.

Instead we are using, by and large, the political concepts and procedures of 1917. They don't meet the problem. They confuse the issues. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Garrison Shoe

For a "Garrison" Finish!

of the Nation he is directing the the people to whom they owe money, greatest war in history. Another but what has the country to do is that no partisan tinge should be with that? The really bad feature attached to the patriotic address is that these men could so easily get he plans for February 22. Another into the White House with their is that this is a splendid time for petty pleas and plans for the party professional politicians to keep out treasury. That is enough to cause of the White House and away from real concern. the President. The mere fact that they have access to him at a moment such as this is disturbing. It

Disturbing Situation.

in this connection.

could detract more from the presidential protestations of unconcern about politics.

If the Democratic Committee is clation, noting the increasing theft in debt, let it stay in debt, or find of Federal automobile use stamps, some way of pulling itself out without enlisting the aid and taking up the time of the President. If, with its present organization, the committee has a monthly deficit of \$5.-

party committee while as leader pay their debts may be tough on

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is hard to imagine anything that Here's Two Ways to Foil Auto-Use Stamp Thieves The American Automobile Asso-

suggests that motorists forestall thieves by: 1. Writing their names and license numbers on the face of the stickers

in indelible ink. 2. Covering the stickers with a

American armed forces. This title should, of course, be only nominal, because no President. no matter how able, can possibly possess the technical knowledge of an officer who has spent 40 years or more of his life studying naval problems.

Needed a Free Hand. Thus Admiral King when he accepted the most powerful posi-

Kenilworth Pupils Give

P.-T. A. Defense Fund \$18 The Kenilworth School Parent-Teacher Association was enriched

of children in the fourth and fifth grades, bestowed Wednesday at a the Kenilworth children had been meeting for defense. The children raised the money

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themselves, earning it by selling Mount Alto Hospital and carrying 000, let it cut down its organization thin coat of veneer, after they have candy, cakes and papers and in va-and reduce its expenses drastically been put in place. 'rious other ways. Only their teach- Junior Red Cross.

difficult circumstances and the to take their juvenile Ame born offspring and teach them that excellent use he makes of the Emperor Hirohito is the leading relatively insufficient United citizen of the world, a near god and States naval forces. Those forces completely without wrong. face problems which no previous theoretical war plans took into * * * *

account. The unanimous opinion of those who serve under him is that if anything can be done Admiral King will do it.

er, Mrs. Grace Lappin, was in on the "secret. The children gave a program at

the P.-T. A. meeting, and a group presented the president, Mrs. J. G. Veihmeyer, with the money. The P.-T. A. decided to use it to

by \$18.70 today-the surprise gift help purchase a \$100 defense bond. Mrs. Veihmever pointed out that aiding in defense work, knitting garments for disabled soldiers at

Japan. My knowledge of Japanese is very slight, so slight in fact that can't read a word of the stuff. But even to such a casual student of the language as myself it is obvious that these books, while they may not openly rap our United States, bend over backwards (as far as books can bend over backwards) to keep from putting in a plug for this country Even the pictures don't give the United States a break. You won't find Mount Vernon or Valley Forge or Belleau Wood or Dewey returning from Manila in there. No, sir! You get a load of pint-sized mountains full of snow, a mess of fans and two

or three potential fifth columnists arranging chrysanthemums in a vase.

The schools have nothing to do with the California educational system, as I said before. The children who attend them are American citizens, actually, and from 9 until 3 attend the regular public schools, which are among the best in the country. But they go straight from the American schools to the Japanese schools. At 3:30 19.000 little American Sons of Heaven whip into the Jap classes and concentrate on forgetting the American way of life they learned earlier in the day.

But, thank heaven, the Government is not intolerant. Every one seems to have made up his mind that this country is going to remain a democracy, even at the risk of having it run by a bunch of rickshaw operators.

Son, hand me down my rice cakes. I am off to break sukiyaki with one of the most intelligent, earnest, well-educated (in California's Japanese language schools) saboteurs that it has been my displeasure to know.

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Alexandria Nets \$10,000 **On City Parking Meters**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Vs., Feb. 6.-The city of Alexandria showed a net profit of almost \$10,000 on the first year of operation of parking meters in the business district, according to figures released by City Manager Carl Budwesky.

Fifty additional meters already have been ordered, he said, for installation on streets crossing King street between Fairfax and Fayette streets. These will be paid for out of the monthly proceeds

Parking meters brought in \$25. 535.86 in 1941, City Auditor Alfred Moss reported to Mr. Budwesky, while \$15,766.88 was applied on the purchase of the 296 units that are in service. This paid in full for all meters except the last 40 bought by

THE OURPHY SHOE It's Popularity Is \$22.50 Deserved A superb product of J. & M. Bark tan, double sole, leather lined, bel-Other J. & M. lows tongue. Hand sewn welt, Shoes, \$14.00, \$16.50 and one-piece uppers. Snyder @Little \$18.50. IN WASHINGTON THERE'S Only One Please remember, for fine custom-made clothes of England's best suitings, Louis Brown is the only Importer and English Custom Tailor. The savings are really worth while when you buy from the actual im-Hand-woven Scotch Tweed Suit to measure _____\$45 Finest English Worsted Suit to measure ______\$45 up

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de Valin. Friends are invited to assemble at the Memorial Gate of Arlington National Ceme-tery for services at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 7.

February 7. DOWER, JOHN ROBERT. On Thursday, February 5. 1942. JOHN ROBERT DOWER, beloved husband of Mildred B. Dower and father of Dorothy and Robert Dower and brother of Marion Dower. Services at the Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday. Feb-ruary 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Computery.



was commissioned in the Field Artillery. He served as a major in the National Army during the World War.

Col. Gillespie was transferred to SALOMONSOHN. EMMA. On Thursday, Pebruary 5, 1942, at Pittsburgh, Pa., EMMA SALOMONSOHN, the beloved wife of the late David Salomonsohn and mother of Max and grandmother of Marjorie Sal-omonsohn the Quartermaster Corps in 1938 and in November, 1940, was given the temporary rank he held at the time notified of the death, on Thurs-and John R. Dowers, 104N R. Dowers of Quentin American Legion, are hereby notified of the death, on Thurs-tade John R. Dowers of 410 Described place n.w. Legion services will be held at Cham-bers' 14th and Chapin sts. n.w. Sunday, February 8, at 3 p.m. Funeral from Chambers' on Monday, February 9, at 2 p. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Course were suble to the death on Thurs-tade John R. Dowers of 410 Described place n.w. Legion SCOTT. Jr. beloved son of Theodore and brother. three sisters his grandmother. There alatives and many friends. After noon Friday Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1850 9 and the McGuire funeral home, 1850 9 and the the McGuire funeral home, 1850 9 and the the McGuire funeral home, 1850 9 and th of his death. His special Army training included the courses at the Command and General Staff School and the advanced course at the

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vivian S. Gillespie, and two children,

LESLIE H. PIERCE. Adjutant. 7 EDWARDS, MARY MUNDELL. Depart-ed this life Wednesday, February 4, 1942. Treedmen's Hospital. MARY MUNDELL EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late Thomas Edwards. daughter of the late William and Jane Mundell. She leaves to mourn their loss one sister, Mrs. Annie Scott. and five brothers. James. Rufus. Ernest. William and John Mundell. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 7, at 1 p.m. Rev. George O. Bullock officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 6 FISHER. LOUIS MacCOMAS. On Tues-

Mclating. Interment nation of the field of the fields invited. 6 FISHER, LOUIS MacCOMAS. On Tues-iay, February 3, 1942, at his home. Cabin John. Md. LOUIS MacCOMAS FISHER. beloved husband of Annie Fisher. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Friday. February 6, at 3 p.m. Interment Potomsc. Md.

GATES. ISABEL LIKENS. On Friday. ebruary 6. 1942, ISABEL LIKENS GATES (2735) Ontario road n.w., beloved wife f J. R. Woodiand Gates and mother of fill Likens Gates and Margaret Isabel

Gates. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. February 7, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 7

GROOMES, FOSTER. On Wednesday. Pebruary 4, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, FOSTER GROOMES, beloved brother of Elsworth, George, Burtram and Bradshaw Groomes and Mrs. Repela Krafton. Other Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

W. Ernest Jarvis. **HEILMAN, AARON F.** On Friday, Feb-uary 6, 1942, at the home of his daugh-er. Mrs. Estella Skinker, 9101 Conn. ave.. North Chevy Chase. Md. AARON F. HEIL-MAN, beloved husband of the late Estella P. Heilman. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wis. ave. Notice of funeral later.

Reuben Pumphrey. 70

HOLLINGER, CLARA B. On Friday, ebruary 6, 1942, at Providence Hospital, LARA B. HOLLINGER, beloved mother f Mrs. Ruth N. Bryarly and Mrs. Clara Zepp. Friends may call at the Lee uneral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. **HOLLOWAY, MARGUERITE LOUISE.** On Wednesday, Pebruary 4, 1042. at her home. 1603 North Greenbrier st.. Arling-ton. Va., MARGUERITE LOUISE HOL-LOWAY, beloved wife of Byrd R. Holloway and mother of Misses Marguerite Louise Holloway, Roberta Estelle Holloway, Jo-seph R. Holloway and Mrs. Lillia Holloway Lewis of Washington, D. C.: sister of Harry W. Sewell of Falls Church, Va. Resting at Fitzgerald's funeral home. 3245 Wilson blvd., Arlington, until Saturday, February 7.

February 7. Requiem mass at St. Charles' Church. Arlington, Va., at 10 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery. Falls Church, Va. HURSH. FRANK. On Wednesday, Feb-uary 4. 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hos-nial, FRANK HURSH. beloved husband of Velyn S. Hursh and father of Francis H. Jursh

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday. February 7. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

Interment private. 6 HURSH, FRANK. A special communi-cation of Hope Lodge, No. 20. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. Past Master FRANK HURSH. on Saturday, February 7, 1942. at 1 p.m. CULBERTSON W. ROSS. Master. Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary. 6

Attest: PAUL E. ELCAN, Secretary. 6 JACKSON, LESLIE LESTER. Departed this life on Wednesday. February 4, 1942. at the Veterans Hospital. Roanoke, Va.. LESLIE LESTER JACKSON, beloved hus-band of Mattie N. Jackson, father of Juanita. Beulah and Evelyn Jackson, step-tather of Helen Smith and Lawrence Jack-son, brother of Effie Jackson. He also leaves two grandsons, a host of other rel-atives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence, 310 Q st. n.w., after 4 h.m. Saturday. February 8, at 3 p.m.. from the Corinthian Baptist Church. 3rd and Q sts. n.w., Rev. R. P. Gainey of-dinterment Arilington National Cemetery Monday. February 9, at 10 a.m. Arrange-ments by W. Ernest Jarvis. 8 KEARNEY, WILLIAM EDWARD. Sud-

ments by W. Ernest Jarvis. 8 KEARNEY, WILLIAM EDWARD. Sud-denly. on Wednesday. February 4. 1942. at Casualty Hospital. WILLIAM EDWARD KEARNEY, beloved son of the late Richard Forest and Rosalie Calvert Kearney. He is survived by three sisters. Rosalie C. and Margaret E. Kearney and Elnora C. Murphy.

Ramains resting at Gasch's funeral Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave.. Hyatisville. Md., where services will be held on Satur-day. February 7, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md. 6



hw. where services will be held on Sat-urday, February 7, at 1 p.m., Elder Small-wood Williams officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 6

Payne's Cemetery. 6 SHEFFEY, EDWARD FLEMING, 2ND. On Thursday, February 5. 1942, at his home. 1457 31st st. n.w., EDWARD FLEM-ING SHEFFEY, 2nd, beloved husband of Evangeline Peters Sheffey. He also is survived by his sister. Miss Grace S. Shef-fey of Richmond. Va., and five brothers. Max H. and Coke S. Sheffey of Lynch-burg, Va.; John M. Sheffey of New York City, Robert A. Sheffey of Bluefield. W. Va.; Dr. Charles P. M. Sheffey. Belgian Congo. Remains resting at Birch's fu-neral home. 3034 M st. n.w. Services at St. John's Church. George-town. on Saturday. February 7. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cem-etery. 6

etery. 6 SHEFFEY. EDWARD FLEMING. 2d. Members of Quentin Roosevelt Post. No. 11. the American Le-tion. are hereby notified of the death on Thursday. February 5. 1842. of Comrade EDWARD FLEMING SHEFFEY. 2d. of 1657 31st st. n.w. Services at 1657 31st st. n.w. Services at day. February 7. at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. GLEN W. McCAMBRIDGE. Commander. LESLIE H. PIERCE. Adjutant.

SMITH. FRANK WILLIAM. On Friday.

Pebruary 6, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. FRANK WILLIAM SMITH. beloved husband of Crettle F. Smith and son of the late William H. and Matilda Deckett Smith. He also is survived by a sister. Catherine Clark: one niece. Gladys Kins, and a host of cousins and friends. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of Juneral later. **STROBEL, CHARLES A.** On Thursday, Pebruary 5, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. CHARLES A. STROBEL, husband of the late Henricita Kaus Strobel and father of Gertrude E. Miles, Pauline A. Thompson. Kathryn T. Wood, Lillian J. Harsett and John E. Strobel. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday. February 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Bethel Cemetery. Alex-andria, Va. 8

SWANSON. ARTHUR A. On Thursday. February 5, 1942. ARTHUR A. SWANSON. husband of the late Helen Swanson. step-father of Herbert Long. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Saturday. February 7. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Wood Cemetery. TAYLOR. IRWIN S. Members of Cov-enant Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F. are notified of the death of Brother IR-WIN S. TAYLOR. Funeral from his late residence, 4531 Kansas ave. n.w. Saturday. February 7, 1942. at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Ceme-tery. DAVID NATHANSON. Noble Grand. ALEXANDER L SOLOMON. Scoretary.

Noble Grand. ALEXANDER L SOLOMON. Secretary. TURNER. WILLIAM W. Departed this life Wednesday. February 4. 1942. at his residence. 502 S. Alfred st. Alexandria. Va. WILLIAM W. TURNER. He leaves a loving wile. Mary Turner: two brothers. John and Samuel Turner: one adopted son. Lemuell Whiting. and other relatives and friends. Tuneral Saturday. February 7. lat 2 p.m. from Alfred Street Baptist Church. Rev. A. W. Atkins officiating. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria. Va. WINDSOR. ELDER SAMUEL C. On Wednesday. February 4. 1942. at his resi-dence. 511 Columbia road p.w.. Elder SAMUEL C. WINDSOR. son of the late Prof. Samuel C. and Martha Ann Wind-sor. beloved husband of Mrs. Rose V. Carter Windsor, stepfather of Mrs. Pearl Collins, brother of Elder George M. David H. and Arthur D. Windsor. Mrs. Alice D. Watt and Mrs. Ethel L. Harley. A host of other relatives and friends also survive. Remains will lie in state at the Church of the Holy Trinity. 1618 11th st. n.w. from 2 p.m. Friday. February 7. Funeral Saturday. February 7. Tuneral Saturday. February 7. Tuneral Saturday. February 7. Tuneral Saturday. February 7. Multi 20 Jath St. nw. 6* WINFIELD of J341 Florida ave. 1 nw. wife of James Winfield. mother of Clara Lewis, sister of Mrs. Floretta Cole-man: aunt. Carlessa Miller. Other rela-tives and a host of friends also Survive. Remains may be viewed at her late resi-dence after 12 noon Saturday. February 7. Funeral Sunday. February 8. at 1:30 pm. from Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. nw. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. 7

Ordnance Official, Dies

Edward Fleming Sheffey, 2d, died yesterday at his home, 1657 Thirty-

Georgetown, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, with burial following in Arlington Cemetery.

partment, was born in Lynchburg, Va., and attended school there. He was later graduated from Wash-

ington and Lee University and from the University of Virginia. A member of the National Guard he went to the Mexican border before the World War and served in France for 12 months during the last

war. He was in business in Lynchburg after the war and came to Washington to enter Government service. Mr. Sheffey was a member of Phi

Delta Theta Fraternity and belonged to the Brotherhood of St.

Andrew, the Masonic Lodge, Hill City, Lynchburg; the Quentin Roosevelt Post of the American Legion in Washington, and was president of the Federal Personnel Association. He belonged to St. John's Church here.

Mining Engineer Dies

BOZEMAN, Mont., Feb. 6 (AP) .-

Bassett C. Leyson, 77, mining man

and consulting engineer for mining

In Memoriam

FENTON. KENNETH L. In loving mem-ory of our dear son and brother. KEN-NETH L. FENTON, who left us four years ago. February 6, 1938.

companies, died here yesterday.

He is survived by his widow, Evangeline Peters Sheffey; a sister Miss Grace Sheffey of Richmond, and five brothers, Robert A. Sheffey

Bluefield, W. Va.; Dr. Charles P. M. Sheffey, Belgian Congo; Max and Coke Sheffey of Lynchburg, and John M. Sheffey of New York City.

TAYLOR. IRVIN S. On Thurday, Feb-ruary 5. 1942, at the residence of Mrs. Annie L. Beifield, 4531 Kansas ave. n.w., IRVIN S. TAYLOR. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 7, at 2, D.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Gien-wood Cemeters.

The one for whom we cared With such abiding love. Has found the wondrous, shining path Up to the home above.

The home where joy forever dwells, Where loved ones but await For us to share their happiness Beyond the heavenly gate. MOTHER. DAD AND RICHARD. HALL, LLEWELLYN PATRICK. Sweet memory of our dear husband and daddy. LLEWELLYN PATRICK HALL. who died two years ago today. February 6, 1940.

As we loved you, so we miss you. In our memory you are always near. Loved, remembered, longed for always. Bringing many a silent tear. WIFE, ETHEL, AND CHILDREN, NELLIE, MARIAN AND LLEWELLYN, JR. HAYES, BESSIE E. In loving remem-brance of my mother. BESSIE E. HAYES, who died one year ago today. February 6, 1941.

Peaceful be thy rest. dear mother,
 "Tis sweet to breathe thy name."
 In life we loved you dearly.
 In death we do the same.

Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our eyes shed many a tear: God only knows how we miss you At the end of this long year. DEVOTED HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND SISTERS.

JACKSON, JOHN LOUIS. In memory of my husband. JOHN LOUIS JACKSON. who passed away two years ago today, February 6, 1940.

Two years have passed. Love. I miss you. I can't say you're dead: I think of you still as the same, You're not dead, but just away. DEVOTED WIFE, VIRGINIA JACKSON.

MILLER, ALFRED ALEXANDER. To the precious memory of my beloved husband. ALFRED ALEXANDER MILLER. who left me so suddenly one year ago today, Feb-ruary 6, 1941. Gone, but not forgotten, By one who loved you dear: Every hour of the day I wish that you were here.

I think of you in silence. No one can see me weep: But many a silent tear is shed When others are fast asleep. LOVING WIFE, CLARIECE BUTLER MIL-LER.

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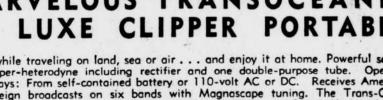
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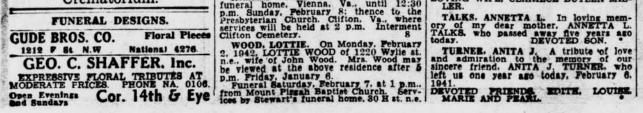


STORES





first street N.W. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Mr. Sheffey, an official in the Ordnance Branch of the War De-



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Baruch's Name Used **To Lure Victims in** \$500,000 Swindle

'Get-Rich-Quick' Scheme **Confession Claimed From** Jailed Chicagoan

By the Associated Press.

talk of a \$27,000,000 syndicate se- at Sixth street N.W., 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. cretly headed by Bernard Baruch, was held today by State's attorney's police, who had been hunting him in connection with losses of about avenue and Seventh street N.E., 7:30 o'clock tonight. \$500,000 by investors in a get-richquick scheme.

J. Dewey Abraham, 52-year-old morrow. former printing house executive, surrendered last night with \$30 in his pocket and declared. Prosecutor Vernon Thompson said, "I'm C. guilty-absolutely guilty," and "I'm ready to face the music."

100 Per Cent Profit Promised. Search for Abraham started Wednesday night after he was charged specifically with embezzlement of \$900. The warrant was obtained by Mrs. Rose Karant, Abraham's secretary.

Mr. Thompson said Abraham had promoted a scheme based on the quick purchase and sale of real estate, diamonds and securities. He said clients were told the plan was backed by a \$27,000,000 syndicate, secretly sponsored by Mr. Baruch. to whom Abraham claimed kinship. Investors were promised profits of 6. 20 and 100 per cent.

Most investors, Mr. Thompson said, were relatives. One invested \$250,000, another \$140,000, a third \$80,000 an dothers from \$900 to \$10,000. Mr. Thompson said there were 17 known victims, whose aggre-

gate investments totaled \$516,700. "Everything Was Dream."

Abraham, however, told Mr. Thompson, "I guess I took in \$450,-000. That's tops. But those people didn't lose everything. I paid dividends almost every month. With a new investment, I'd pay interest on and old one, so that I was robbing Peter to pay Paul."

"Everything was a dream," Abraham said. "the \$27,000,000 syndicate was a dream. Bernard Baruch was a dream. I never saw him, didn't know him and am not related to him. I just used his name in my Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. tomorrow. sales talks."

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will Basket ball, ping-pong and pool address colored Masons of the Dis- contests, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth trict at 8 p.m. Monday in the Met- street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. ropolitan Methodist Church, 1518 Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 10 doned in Tientsin, China, because M street N.W. p.m. tomorrow.

LECTURES. "Argentina," by Julian Bryan sponsored by National Geographic Society, Constitution Hall, 8:15

o'clock tonight.

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MUSIC.

Phonograph concert, Northeastern Branch, Public Library, Maryland

Concert, Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 11:30 a.m. to-

DANCES. St. Cecelia Academy, 2400 Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Georgetown University Junior

Wardman Park Hotel, 9 Prom. o'clock tonight. National Catholic School of Social Service, Mayflower Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

All-States' Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

ington Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. DINNER.

LUNCHEON.

Army-Navy Club, 1627 I street N.W., Shrine Circus Elephants FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Game night, National Baptist Me- Due to Arrive Today morial Church, Eighteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Women's Battalion, Bu-

o'clock tonight. Social and forum, following relig- Monday night. ious services. Adas Israel Congregao'clock tonight.

picnic supper, sponsored by the Brightwood, Emory and Hamline 30 lions and tigers. Methodist Episcopal Churches; meet at Supreme Court Building, First

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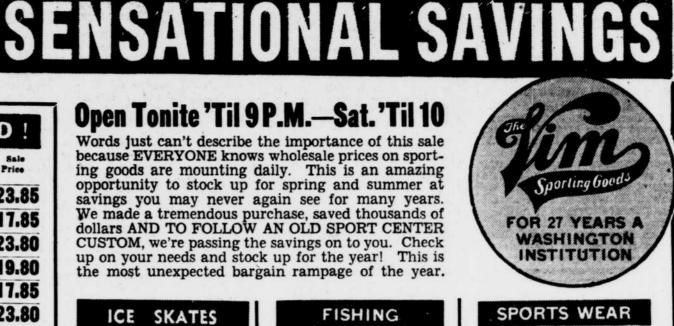
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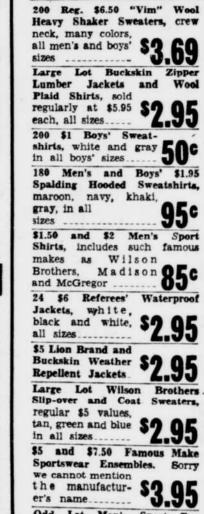
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Connecticut Avenue Unit Asks Increased

Tire Theft Penalty The Connecticut Avenue Citizens' By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—A promoter Style," by Lamont Moore, National Association last night agreed to fight

who said he lured his prospects with Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue legislation to ban advertising of liquor prices. Already approved by

the House, the bill is now before a

Senate subcommittee. The association, meeting in All Souls' Memorial Church, indorsed

increased penalty for theft of tires and reaffirmed it confidence in

Fight on Bill to Ban

Liquor Price Ads

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The group voted to make honorary members of all men from the association serving with the armed

forces and special motion was made of Lt. William B. McQuire. C. B. Whaley asked that a letter be sent to the District Commissioners requesting information as to

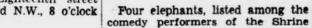
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members.

Victory Ball and card party, ponsored by Lebanon Chapter, No. 25. Order of the Eastern Star, Wash-

National Rifle Association, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Harvard Club of Washington



Circus, were expected to arrive toreau of Engraving and Printing, day and take up quarters on a lot Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 adjoining the Uline Arena, where

the show will open a week's run Potentate Howard P. Foley of tion, Sixth and I streets N.W., 8:15 Almas Temple, director of the circus, announced he had been in-

Sight-seeing tour, ending with formed Clyde Beatty would report Sunday morning with his troupe of Aerialists and trained dogs, horses and bears will be among other features of the three-ring presenta-

tion which will be offered in 11 per-Dancing lessons, National Catho- formances for benefit of Almas Temlic Community Service Club, 918 ple Charities and Activities Fund. Arrangements have been made to admit 5,000 service men and more Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y. than 10,000 deserving children, in-

W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue cluding orphans and cripples, as N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. guests of the Shriners.

Thomas E. Lodge as chairman of the

Lt. Col. Edward Barber spoke on the importance of the Red Cross.

whether voluntary police are eligible

for hospital attention in case of ac-

W. D. Searle gave a report on

playgrounds. Mrs. W. W. Coblentz

on zoning and Miss Elizabeth R.

Groves, treasurer, reported 72 new

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.

and the Royal Australian Air Force

56 More Volunteers Sign Up for Defense In Dupont Circle Area

Mass Meeting Speakers Point to Need of

Completing Organization

Importance of completing further organization and other work in its civilian defense program was stressed last night by speakers at a mass meeting held in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church under auspices of the Civilian Defense Committee of the Dupont Circle area. An additional 56 volunteer workers for the area enrolled immediately following the meeting. William C. Taylor, chairman for the area, called the meeting to order

and stressed the area's need for stretcher bearers and rescue workers, trained to handle injured persons in the event of an air raid here.

McConihe Speaks. The Rev. Dr. A. J. McCartney,, chairman of the area's Committee on Public Meetings, introduced F. Moran McConihe, deputy air-raid warden in charge of the area, who said sectors in the various air-raid zones of the area are now being organized. He urged all to co-operate in additional surveys to be made.

Mrs. Lester Buchanan, chairman named churches and the National E street N.W.

Geographic Society Building which have been chosen as centers for First Presbyterian Church and the Church of the Pilgrims.

Mrs. Buchanan urged a spirit of friendship and neighborliness. At one point in her talk, she caused laughter when she smiled and said: "We don't feel we are all parasites' and asserted "some of us have been here longer than the squatters on

Pennsylvania avenue. Emergency feeding unit chairmen include Miss Rosalie Guarino, Mrs. Hattie Tucker, Mrs. William James and Mrs. James Edgar. Three other unit chairmen in the group are yet to be named, it was announced.

Billeting Stressed. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, assistant deputy warden in charge of ant deputy warden in charge of emergency housing in the area, and her essistants william T. Templa her assistants, William T. Templeman and Miss Alice Barrows, in the Mediterranean, where 15 vesstressed the importance of emergency billeting arrangements, and Mrs. George Horsley Smith told of the Speakers' Committee efforts to provide information on civilian de-

fense in the section. Mrs. Ellen or set afire. Nestor, chairman of the Publicity Committee, appealed for aid in publicizing defense work. Assistant deputy air-raid wardens and zone wardens were introduced night attacks to which the warat the meeting.

United States Coast Guard re-

Allied Flyers Sink feeding in an air-raid emergency. The churches include Universalist National Memorial Church, Plym-outh Congregational Church, St. Phillip's Baptist Church, Foundry Methodist Church, the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and the

> 52 Japanese Vessels Among Victims, London **Officials Estimate**

by the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 6.-Allied air forces operating over wide stretches of umph. European and Pacific waters sank or damaged 74 Axis vessels of all types in January, it was estimated in an official summary released last night.

iously sinking four Axis naval units including a U-boat, and nine Axis In the Pacific theater, where Alsupply ships in a "succession of suclied strength is increasing, 52 Japacessful patrols" in the Mediterranean. The vessel also was credited officially with having "probably" sunk an armed trawler, a cruiser, s liner was the high light of operations

supply ship and a tanker. sels were sunk or damaged. In announcing the Italian losses the Admiralty said that these sev-In the North Sea and off the Atlantic Coast six enemy supply ships eral craft had "paid the ultimate penalty" after having been sent to and a tanker were sunk, damaged help the Germans' submarine campaign in the Atlantic. The European total includes attacks on convoys off the Nether-

One of the submarine Triumph's lands coast and on other shipping more spectacular feats was reaching also will be employed. in the North See, and a series of home after striking a mine in Scandinavian waters in December, 1939. ships Gneisenau, Scharnhorst and Lt. Comdr. John W. McCoy docked Prinz Eugen were subjected at Brest, her for repairs with 14 feet of her occupied France.

bow blown off, her hull buckled and Information from the Far East is her plates cracked. He received the of the Emergency Feeding Units, cruiting station now open at 1300 Incomplete, but there have been Distinguished Service Cross for this planned for speedy completion, and at least 43 attacks by the R. A. F. 300-mile journey,

and the Royal Australian Air Force against 23 land targets, many of which were airdromes occupied by the enemy. Defensive and offen-sive operations in that area resulted in the destruction of 213 aircraft in addition to other losses inflicted by United States and Netherlands In-dies air forces. Provided by U. S. Earlier yesterday the Admiralty lifted the curtain momentarily for a brief glimpse of submarine warfare

Seaplanes Also Will Be in both the Mediterranean and the **Bought Under 17 Million** Atlantic, disclosing a bitter give and take with the Axis which cost Italy Lease-Lend Program several of her undersea craft, but took from Britain one of her most

famous submarine raiders, the Tri-MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 6 This republic will patrol her At-

The Triumph, a 1,090-ton patrol type submarine carrying a normal mouth of the River Plate with warcrew of 53 men, was lost after glorships provided by the United States seaplanes bought under and

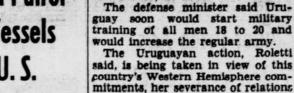
\$17,000,000 lease-lend program. Military planes also will be ob-

The announcement was made last

Julio Roletti, who said Uruguayan crews already were in training to operate three light United States vessels to be sent here.

Roletti disclosed also that two Uruguayan naval officers each were with the Argentine, Brazilian and British navies, studying patrol tactics.

Two big naval air bases are work is being rushed on current



according non-belligerent status to any naval power on the side of the United Nations.

> New Zealand to Call Up Childless Married Men

construction of a land air base nea

Montevideo, he said.

iron and other critical materials. AUCKLAND, Feb. 6 .- New Zea-The association protested the use land announced yesterday that men of the Anacostia Park Golf course with children will be called up by for a Negro golf tournament Auage groups for military service both gust 18 to 21. Frank P. Randolph

here and abroad following the callmade the motion. ing up of all childless married men. Henry Austin presided at the The Ministry of National Service meeting held at the Bradbury said the government is adopting Heights Methodist Church.

this method because the army wants younger men who take more easily The Bureau of Standards has deto modern warfare, while industry signed and constructed apparatus needs the more skilled and experito measure the slipperiness of floor enced type, who are usually older. coverings.

Bradbury Heights Citizens Pet Cat, Left \$5,000, Eating Up Estate Fast

Form Salvage Committee By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Calif.-Lily, the A community Salvage Committee, headed by E. F. Gallagher, was heiress cat, is down to her last \$2,formed by the Bradbury Heights

formed by the Bradbury Heights The coal-black kitten received \$5,-Citfzens' Association last night aft- 000 in the will of her mistress, Miss with the Axis and her declaration er Charles A. Appleby, representa- Annie Hansche, who died four years ago

tive of the Civilian Defense Salvage C. H. S. Bidwell, trustee of the Committee, described the part this work plays in national defense and fund, who appointed his wife to the \$50-a-month job as Lily's custhe results obtained by other ortodian, died three months ago.

Mrs. Bidwell told the court she The committee, which will cover had been unable to collect her the Bradbury Heights area, will set ward's board bill because a new up a permanent organization for trustee has not been named. the collection of waste paper, scrap

She asked for the job, reporting that Lily's appetite for liver, grade A milk and catnip has consumed all but \$2,686 of her inheritance.

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RAILROAD FARES AND THE WARTIME EMERGENCY

S EVERYBODY KNOWS this country has set in A motion the greatest armament program in history.

It will be up to the Railroads of America to keep that production rolling.

For only railroads can handle such weight and bulk and move troops in large numbers swiftly and safely.

With their present equipment and facilities, the rail-

In order to meet partly the greatly increased costs and demands placed upon them by the march of events, the railroads found it necessary to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in freight rates and passenger fares.

The increase in passenger fares has been granted, the Commission finding that "... the increase in fares proposed is necessary to enable petitioners to

lantic Coast and the strategic By the Associated Press.

tained from the United States.

hight by Defense Minister Gen.

Uruguay's own navy, consisting of the 1,600-ton cruiser Uruguay, 32 years old, and four small gunboats,

roads have set a record which led a leader in Congress, Clarence F. Lea, Chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives, to state publicly, "In all the world no job is being better done today than by the American railroads."

But the new armament goal requires enormous additions in trains, locomotives, supplies and manpower.

In the next 12 months, the railroads are planning to add to their equipment approximately 114,000 allsteel freight cars, and nearly a thousand new modern locomotives. This will require the outlay of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Like all other businesses the railroads are paying more for everything they need and use-fuel, food, materials, supplies.

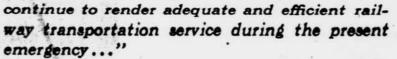
In addition, the railroads will pay yearly over \$300,000,000 higher wages as a result of the recommendations last Fall of the Emergency Board created by the President.

When it rendered its findings, the President's Emergency Board said:

"... we are unable affirmatively to find, on the basis of the record, that the Class I railroads are now enjoying, or presently will succeed in enjoying, revenues in excess of those needed to permit them to render the service which the country is now calling upon them to render.

"...we feel obliged to say that our recommended increases in railroad wages have been made on

the assumption that the railroads can secure needed relief from resulting inadequate net revenues by obtaining permission to increase their transportation rates."



The change, effective February 10, amounts to only a fraction of a cent per mile. One-way coach fares will be increased from 2 cents to 2.2 cents per mile. Oneway railroad fares for Pullman travel from 3 cents to 3.3 cents per mile. Round-trip fares will enable you to enjoy coach travel for as little as 1.65 cents per mile.

In themselves, the increases are slight. The public will still continue to enjoy fast, safe, dependable transportation at low cost (see chart). But in the aggregate, the increases will help the railroads do what the public counts on them to do.

We believe the public recognizes that in times like these railroads face many problems. Costs are one. Service is another.

Sudden troop movements on a large scale may take a heavy share of passenger car equipment, both coaches and Pullman. In consequence, a passenger may have to take an upper berth instead of a lower berth or private room. Overtaxed telephone facilities may entail some delay in reservations. Badly needed war supplies may command the right of way over all other non-military train movements, causing a regularly scheduled train to be late.

Again, while steel priorities have been given for building freight cars and locomotives, none so far has been granted for new passenger cars. The railroads must get along with their present passenger car equipment, at least for the time being.

> In the light of these conditions, therefore, we ask the public to bear with us and to accept any inconvenience due to the National Emergency, with patience and understanding.

Effective February 10, 1942

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Goering's Rome Visit Many Aliens Seized **Believed to Concern** By F. B. I. in Raids **Near Mare Island** War Workers

Germany Needs Laborers To Take Place of Men Sent to Russian Front

By PAUL GHALI,

man ones, now called to the colors in preparation for the spring offensive, was the Reichsmarshal's predominant topic in his double role of Der Fuchrer's right-hand man Island Navy Yard. and head of the German home front

four-year plan. Goering's sudden and mysterious trip to Italy was announced three days after his arrival in Rome. Its actual motive, it is believed, was the urgency of the German need to replace recently called up men by foreign labor if Germany's war pro-

duction is to be maintained at its present level. Diplomatic observers consider all reports that the talks were of purely military character as a way of diverting public attention from the real facts.

2,000,000 Needed for Army.

According to military experts, a fresh army of at least 2,000,000 men must be organized if the spring offensive against Russia is to be waged with some success. Hitler's plan is countered by the terrific toll that the Russian Moloch is daily taking of German forces. A Russian communique recently announced that 13 German divisions, kept in reserve for the spring offensive, were ordered to the Karkhov front by the German high command and suffered the heaviest losses. Actual naming of these divisions, together with other details, seems to vouch for the authenticity of the communique.

Signs in Germany indicate that preparations for the spring offensive are well under way. Germans living abroad, aged 29 to 45, were ordered to register at their consulates at the beginning of February. All sport competitions have been canceled in Germany.

Whatever forces this general call-ing up will produce, they will on no account reach the number of troops Hitler needs. Thus, Germany has to draw on her own able-bodied workers to fill big remaining gaps.

The Berliner Boersen - Zeitung Tuesday clearly admitted such a necessity in a government-inspired article. The writer stressed the paradoxical fact that it was in the German interest to renounce foreign industries working for the Reich since imported foreign workers would "be more productive" under the German thumb.

Number Not Sufficient. "Not counting war prisoners, GerNavy Signal Flags, Maps, Weapons, Cameras and

By the Associated Press.

Radios Confiscated

By PAUL GHALL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. BERN, Feb. 6.—Whatever else Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering the Associated Fress. VALLEJO, Calif., Feb. 6.—Raids by Federal agents in areas adjacent to two big West Coast navy yards have led to the arrest of nearly two discussed in Rome with his various distinguished hosts, it is certain that and seizure of Navy signal flags, the question of obtaining from Ger-many's Axis partner a solid con-tingent of workers to replace Ger-agents, personally led by Nat Pieper, head of the San Francisco office. fell with surprising suddenness last night on alien establishments in Vallejo, which is near the Mare

Wednesday other F. B. I. agents seized 15 Japanese on Bainbridge Island which lies strategically near the navy yard at Bremerton, Wash.

Jap Laundry Raided. Among the Vallejo places raided last night was a Japanese laundry which, police said, had been laundering clothes for Mare Island workers. The F. B. I. agents, in cooperation with local officers, arrested more than a score of aliens, one a woman. Those seized included three Germans and one Italian. The rest were Japanese.

Nine of the group were ordered held for immigration authorities. The rest were released.

Vallejo police said that the laundry raided has sent its agents for many years into the navy yard to pick up clothing.

The agents seized a complete set of United States Navy signal flags, weapons, cameras, radios and suit-cases filled with undisclosed contents

"We're doing this on definite suspicions of espionage in the area," Mr. Pieper emphasized. Buildings Taken Over.

The raiding agency took over the city and county buildings as the arrests increased and the seizures

piled up. The 15 Japanese men rounded up Wednesday on Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound will be brought before an alien hearing board to determine if they are to be interned. Gerald Shucklin, assistant United

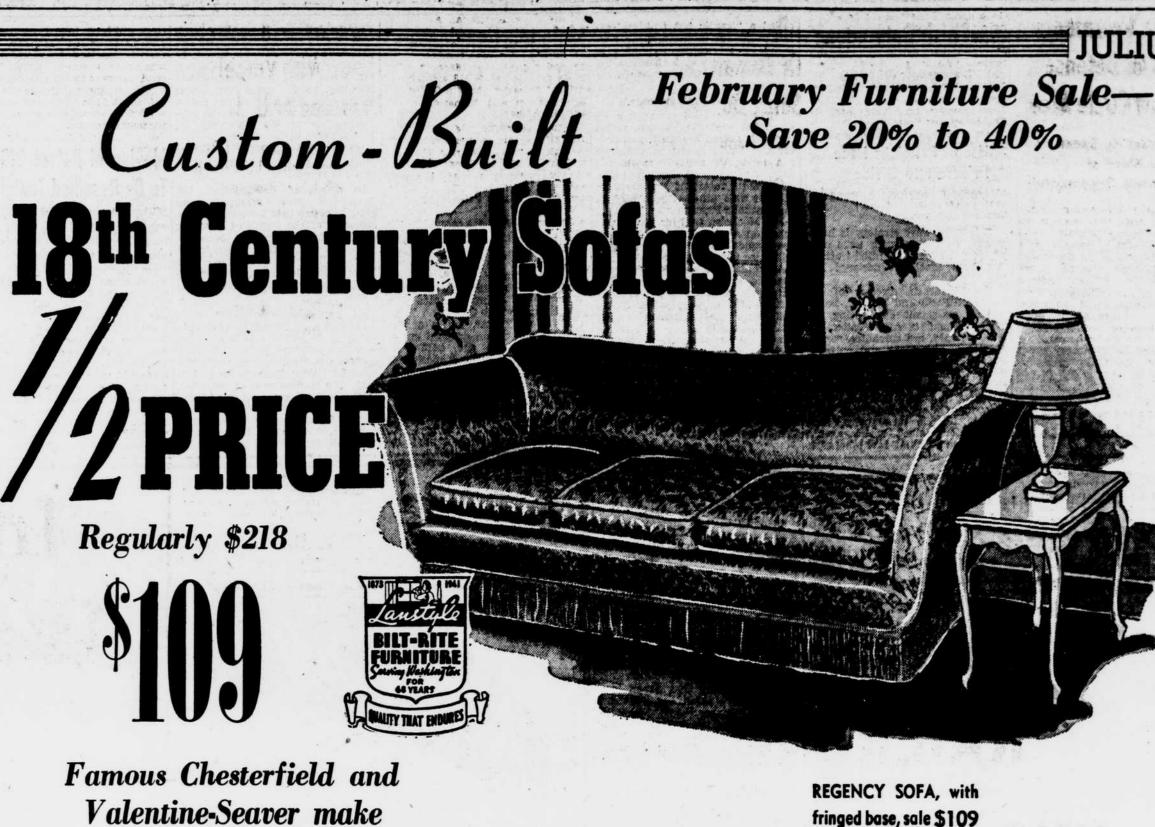
States district attorney, said at Seattle that some of the Japanese Seattle that some of the Japanese possessed maps showing Puget Sound, making them illegally-held material. Most of the Japanese were held for possession of dynamite which they had been using in land-clearing operations. A short-wave radio set and several firearms were other seized items.

No Naps for the Japs

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) .- Navy recruiters here have added another link to the war slogans now stretching across the country. Their ver-sion: "No naps for the Japs."

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foreign workers, but that is not sufficient considering that the Reich marshal Goering's smiling popularity has served to convince, and eventualis fighting for the whole continent," the writer concludes. Italy's part in this is clear enough. Italy's workers amount to the high figure of 5,000,000, according to re-

difficulty arises from the fact that

Italians are not so keen to leave their homeland for Germany.

It is hoped in Berlin that Reichs

ly will force the reluctant Italians to go. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) Saddlery and Luggage by recent visitors to that TRUNKS A good part of them would be welcome in Germany, added **Repairing of Leather Goods** to the 132,000 already there. The and Golf Bags

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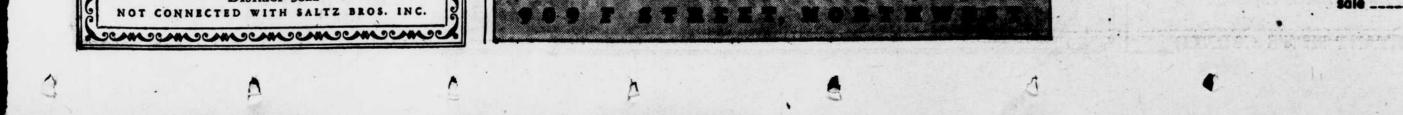
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MacLeish Denounces Axis Broadcasters tentions. **Ruthless Technique**

Use of Religious Issue In Effort to Divide United Nations Exposed

By the Associated Press. Axis short wave strategy is hammering on the religious issue as a wedge to divide the United Nations, Archibald MacLeish declared last

"Borgia Bund" of Axis broadcasters policy is dictated from Downing who, he said, are spreading "exag- street rather than from Washgerations, distortions and outrage- ington, and will leave America holdous lies" from Berlin, Tokio and ing the bag." Rome. "The campaign is as shrewd, as ruthless, as any poison plot of the told their country was a tail to the Borgias," he added.

During the Pan-American Con- told: "The British Empire is disference in Rio de Janeiro, Axis solving like a lump of sugar into broadcasters joined enemy agents on the sea in what Mr. MacLeash

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called a "frantic but fruitless" ef-**Maloney Considers** fort to destroy inter-American harmony by fabricating a picture of religious conflict and charging the United States with imperialistic in-**Next Move to Find** Based on Factual Study. **Propaganda Witness** "Among the fabrications was an allegation that the Vatican, which promptly denied the story, was urging the South American countries **Special Prosecutor Plans** not to break relations with the

ing 'Catholic Fascism'."

But while Americans were being

British kite, the British were being

Familiar Technique. The familiar technique of ad-

vertising the United States as a gangster paradise came in for use

during the Rio conference when a

"A noted North American gang leader accepted a recruit at once when the applicant stated that his experience record included work for

the F. B. I., for Mayor La Guardia, Secretary Morgenthau and lately for Sumner Welles. Cried the gang leader, 'That's chough! You have

just the qualifications for a success-

The broadcast analysis took particular note of the consistent Tokio reiteration of the nobility and high honor of the Japanese soldier.

"It would seem that Japan is a little sensitive about the treachery of Pearl Harbor," Mr. MacLeish said. "At least the Japanese apologists are taking great pains to point

out how honorable the Japanese

A bill to repeal the automobile use tax after next July 1, when the

current stickers expire, was intro-

duced yesterday by Representative

scribed the levy a nuisance tax and

"The auto is not a luxury. Most cars are used for business purposes and transportation purposes. "Owners of small and old passenger cars must pay the same amount (\$5 a year) as do owners of large limousines and luxurious

"The sticker system is very unsatisfactory because many of them

will be destroyed, lost or stolen."

declared it "objectionable" on these

Landis, Republican, of Indiana. Mr. Landis, in a statement, de-

Auto Use Tax Repeal

Asked in House Bill

the Roosevelt teacup."

Rome broadcast declared:

ful gangster.'."

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yachts.

To Consult With Attorney Axis, Another, via Italian radio, portrayed 'Protestant Roosevelt' in alliance with 'atheist Stalin' attack-For Missing Publicist

Justice Department counsel in the Mr. MacLeish said his report was based on a factual study of enemy

propaganda conducted by the inpropaganda agents expected today telligence bureau of the O. F. F. Attempts to divide Britain from taken in connection with the disappearance of William Griffin, New ganda agent of the Japanese gov-America are a favorite theme of

York publicist, who is wanted as a witness in District Court. The New Yorker, editor of the

could be served with a subpoens for and did not know the truth or falsehis appearance here. The Enquirer hood of the matters he had hanwas a client of the Nazi propaganda died. In response to a question agency, Transocean News, convicted Obana told the court he was willing in District Court several months ago to come here.

for violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Mr. Griffin is represented by and publisher, indicted in the same

Thomas Jefferson Ryan, New York case, will come here from the Coast ment to Richmond started last Satlawyer, who assured the Justice De-partment the publicist would be available when wanted. Yesterday, arraignment also is Ralph Town-moved. The move involves about Mr. Ryan wrote to William Power send, arrested in Lake Geneva, Wis., 1,100 Patent Office workers. Maloney, special prosecutor, telling of the disappearance of his client, and advising the Government rep-resentative to do , whatever he thought best in the matter.

Mr. Maloney expected to set in touch with Mr. Ryan today and de- Moving of Patent Office cide his course. To Be Resumed Tonight

In a related development, the Associated Press reported from San Francisco that Tsutomo Obana, secretary of the Japanese Chamber The moving of Patent Office quipment and furniture to Rich-

grand jury investigation of Axis of Commerce there, had been or-propaganda agents expected today mond, temporarily suspended for about two days because operations swer an indictment charging that to determine the next step to be he had failed to register as a propa-

Willing to Come Here.

Counsel for Obana told Federal One elevator in the Patent Office New York Enquirer, dropped out of Judge A. F. St. Sure that the man sight two weeks ago, before he only wrote letters for the chamber early this week, because of overloading, but since the building had other elevators, this did not seriously interfere with the moving program, officials explained. Commissioner

Retired Federal Worker.

Frank Hursh, 64, Dies

Frank Hursh, 64, long-time resident of Washington and retired Government Printing Office employe, died Wednesday at Sibley Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachu-

about two days because operations were running ahead of schedule, will be resumed tonight, officials an-nounced today. It is expected that the transfer will be completed by the of next week.

Building at Richmond broke down years ago. Active in the Mason's order, he was past master of Hope Lodge, No. 20, and past patron of Martha Chapter, No. 4, Order of the Eastern Star. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Coe visited Richmond Tuesday and Evelyn S. Hursh, and a son, Francis found operations were proceeding H. Hursh, both of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hursh made their home at

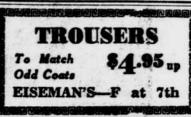
Burke May Try to Return To Senate as Republican

By the Associated Press.

Informed political circles heard today that Edward R. Burke, former Democratic Senator from Nebras-ka, may seek to return to the Senate as a Republican this year.

In response to an inquiry, Mr. Burke said that "if sufficient sentiment made itself evident in respons-ible quarters of the Republican party that I was the man to make the race, I would consider it very carefully.

Mr. Burke was defeated for renomination in the Democratic primary of 1940, and he joined the Republican party in accordance with a promise that he would do so if the Democratic party violated the "sacred traditions of no third term." Since leaving the Senate, he has been practicing law here.







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\$60, \$65 Suits, now \$49.75	\$55 to \$75 Coats, now \$47.75

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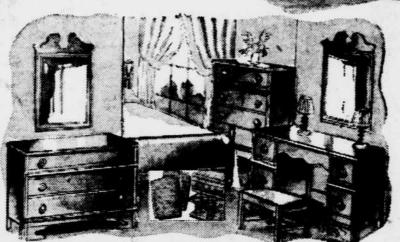
75c French Back Shorts 59c 65c Lisle Undershirts_____49c \$2.95 Mufflers _____\$2.39 Broken sizes of Whitehall

Shoes at Clearance Prices

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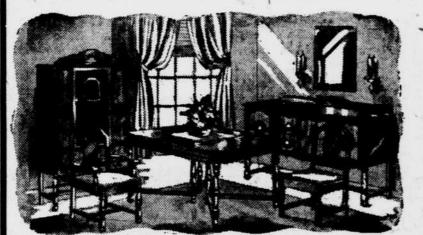


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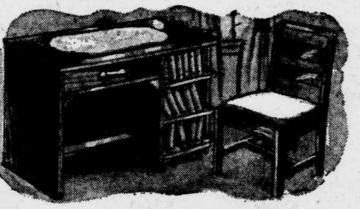
8-Pc. Maple Bedroom Group A Colonial type group enhanced by the warm maple color finish. Includes bed, chest and dresser or van-ity in maple finish hardwood, Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

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9-Piece Dining Room Suite A conventional style of attractive lines. Genuine walnut veneers on cabinet wood construction. In-cludes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six upholstered seat chairs. A splendid value at the

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Kneehole Desk and Chair

Desk has large writing area, large drawer, 3-side shelves, match-ing chair with white leatherette seat. Walnut finish hardwood.

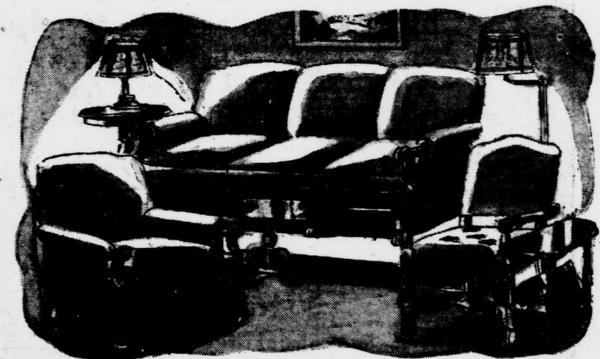
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Streamline waterfall design daringly modern, exhiliratingly lovely for your boudoir. Chest of drawers, bed and choice of dresser or vanity in genuine walnut veneers on hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring comfortable mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.



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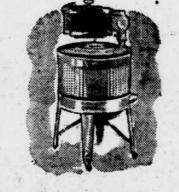


8-Pc. Grip-Arm Room Ensemble

A really fine suite surrounded by matching accessories to add a touch of beauty and luxury to the living room. Two-piece suite with carved grip-arms, tailored in cotton tapestry . . . occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, end table, floor and table lamp.



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Electric Washer

Brand-new famous make washe lain tub of large caegitator. Fully guaran-

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Beautiful reproductions of famous designs. Heavy quality, choice of patterns and colors, complete with rug cushion.

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BAKING SUPPLIES

Pancake Flour Jania *2 Mean 190 PHIsbury Pancake Flour * Mart 80

VEGETABLES-FRUITS

No change in Friday or Saturday hours except those stores which formerly closed at 6 p. m. Friday. They will now remain open until 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Argo Asparagus 1014-01 / 5c Monte Asparagus Early Garden No. 3 250 Heinz Baby Foods 3 20c Gerber's Baby Foods . 3 19c Phillips Beans with port . 3 1-10. 17c Gardenside Peas..... Mai 10c Emerald Peas 2 Mail 23c Green Glant Peas ... 2 17 27c Dude Ranch Peas ... 2 155 23c Whopper Peas. 2 15 25c Gardenside Crushed Corn Mai 9c Highway Corn Golden Bantam No. 3 10C Gountry Home Golden Bantam 2 No. 3 25C Grunbed Corn 2 east 25C Gountry Home Golden Bantam 2No. 3 25C Del Maiz Niblets.... 2 111 23c Bonnie Dell Limas Tiny No.3 17c Seaside Butter Beans. No.3 10c Phillips Mixed veretables 2 No.3 13C Veg-All Vegetables. . 2 11 19c Libby's Sauerkraut. No. 234 10c Silver Floss Kraut. ... 3 Man 25c Emerald Bay Spinach. ***** 17c Hunt's Spinach..... . ".... 17c Heinz Kidney Beans ... 174- 13c B & M Baked Beans Man, 15c Apple Sauce

BUTTER-EGGS-CHEESE

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NEW STORE HOURS AT SAFEWAY

After a careful study of the recently revised working hours of employ-ees in both Government and private industry, Safeway feels that the following change in store hours will prove advantageous to its patrons.

Monday Thru Thursday 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Land O' Lakee Putter
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Kraft Velverte Oto Pkr. 190
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oney Nut Margarine 16c

MACARONI-SPAGHETTI.

Phillips Spaghetti.... 3 181/2-08 20c Franco-American Maca- 2 cans 196 Franco-American Anti 2 ans 17c Heinz Spaghetti 2 11 23c Heinz Macaroni 2 1314-01 25c Del Monico Noodles ... 12 13c Del Monico Macaroni. Mueller's Macaroni. . 2 Mar 17c Mueller's Noodles...2 5. 17c Mueller's Spaghetti. . 2 »km 17c

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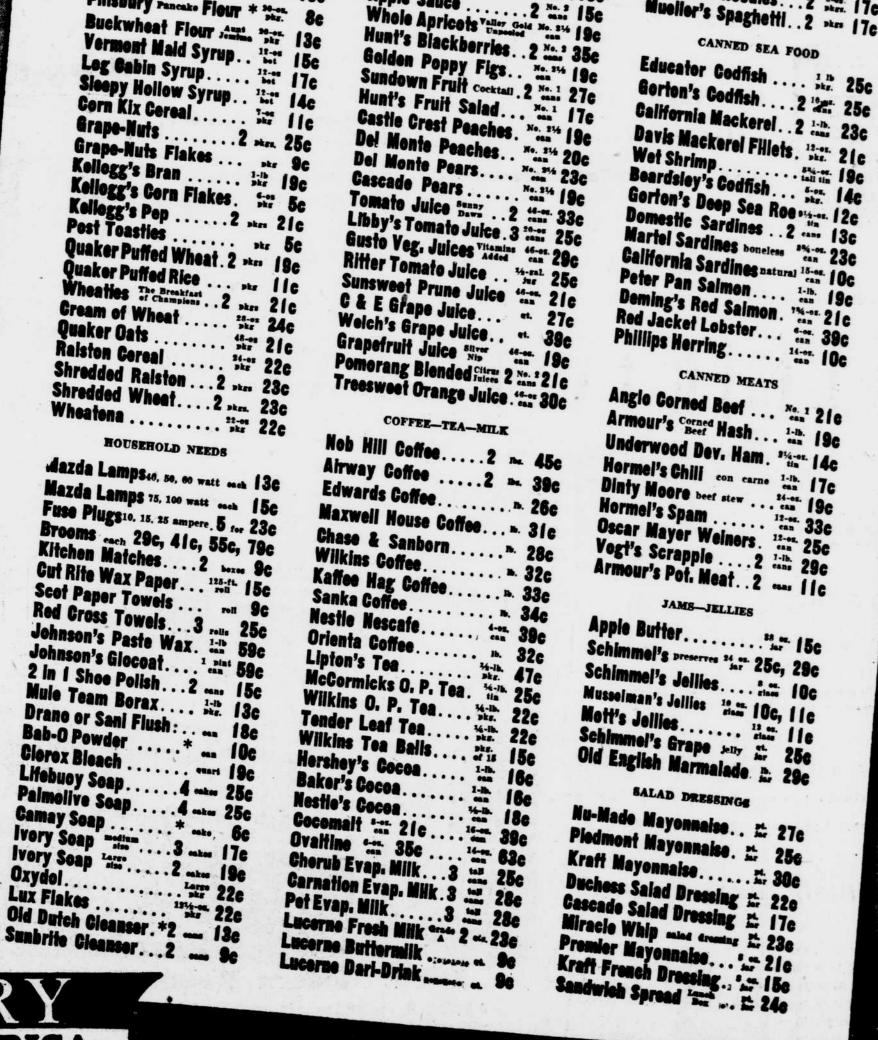
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CANNED SEA FOOD Educator Codfish 1 25c

Domestic Sardines . . 2 13c Martel Sardines boneless Std-or 23c California Sardines natural 18-os. 10c Peter Pan Salmon 1-16. 19c Deming's Red Salmon . " 21c Red Jacket Lobster... 2 39c Phillips Herring. 11-or. 10c CANNED MEATS Angle Corned Beef ... No. 1 21c Armour's Corned Hash ... 1-1. 190 Underwood Dev. Ham. Mar. 14c Hormel's Chill con carne 1-1b. 17c Dinty Moore beef stew tan 190 Hormel's Spam 12-41 33c Oscar Mayer Weiners. 12-on 25c Vogt's Scrapple 2 tab. 29c Armour's Pot. Meat. . 2 11c JAMS-JELLIES Schimmel's preserves 34 at 25c, 29c Schimmel's Jellies..... int 10c Musselman's Jellies 10 cm 10C, 11C Mott's Jellies 13 at 11c Schimmel's Grape selly 1 250 Old English Marmalade 1: 29c SALAD DRESSINGS Nu-Made Mayonnaise.. # 27c

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your Neighborhood Sanitary Store



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\$150 Per Month Pay **For Privates Urged By Texas Economist**

Soldiers Would Redeem Money After War; Plan **Called Bonus March Bar**

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 6.-Jump the

Army private's salary \$150 monthly! That's Dr. Arthur Smith's program, and he isn't kidding.

But don't make any commitments for immediate cash outlays, boysthere'll be strings to it even if the Southern Methodist University economics professor's proposal is adopt-

ed. Dr. Smith wants to prevent a future bonus march on Washington, a post-war depression and boost purchasing power when the Army is demobilized.

Regular Pay Continued.

Here's how he would go about it: "Let us continue to pay our soldiers the \$21 a month (basic Army pay for privates) in greenbacks. But let us give them yellow money of perhaps \$150 a month which can be redeemed gradually after this war is over.

"The longer they're in the war. the more money they will have when it is done."

Dr. Smith said he had seen the Army tackle the bonus marchers during the depression.

Forced Bond Buying Likely. "I never want to see that sort of thing happen again. Heaven knows they deserved those bonuses and they got them. This system of paying them later will eliminate any such riots.

"A system of forced savings will go a long way toward saving this country after the war. You can put it down as nearly certain that if we don't buy United States Defense bonds voluntarily out of our salaries, the Government will make us take our pay partly in bonds, which will be negotiable only after the war is over and then on a spread-out period."

Turkey Dinner Honors Fire Service Instructors

Venetian

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\$5.98

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Table

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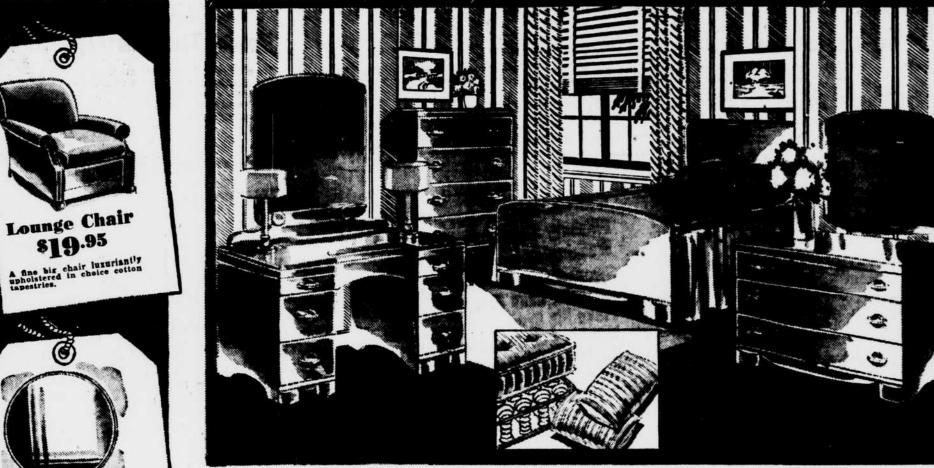
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No alarms interrupted a turkey dinner served firemen of No. 1 Engine Co. last night in their station at 1643 K street N.W.

The dinner, marking completion of training by the Communications Unit of the Auxiliary Fire Service, was given in the station in order that men on duty could take part. The guests of honor were the Fire Department officers who served as instructors - Battalion Chiefs Edward O'Connor and J. A. Mayhew, Capt. S. M. Gould and Lt. A. L. Smith. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter





7-Pc. Blonde Modern Bedroom Ensemble

A lovely new creation in pleasingly modern streamline designing, carefully built of solid basswood bleached to a gorgeous blonde shade; dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of pillows.

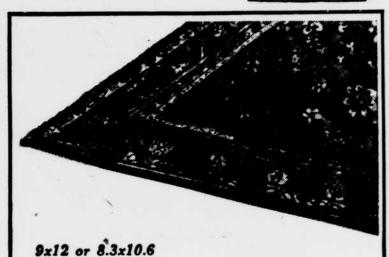
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was voted thanks for courtesies extended the unit.

The group, comprising member-ship of the Friendship Fire Association, an organization of fire fans, is charged with notifying auxiliary firemen by telephone or other means when an air raid is imminent on the chance radio stations have been silenced or sirens have not been heard,

Kelly to Induct 1,500 Auxiliary Policemen

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, was to administer the oath to an additional 1.500 auxiliary policemen at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Labor Department auditorium. Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W.

More than 3.400 Washington men and women have been assigned to the auxiliary force since the outbreak of war.

Given Navy Commissions

Dr. Paul F. Dickens and Dr. James L. Wells, both of Washington, have been appointed assistant surgeons in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant (junior grade), it was announced today at the Navy Department.



It will cost money to defeat the Axis. Your Government calls on you to help now. Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis.

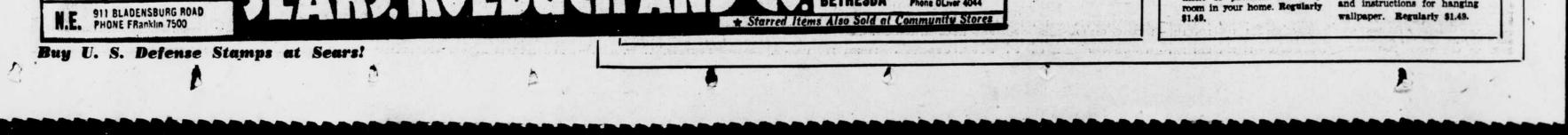
Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and from your newspaper carrier boy. Support your Government with your dollars.





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.

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No. 1 mixed. 5634-5735; No. 2.58; sample grade mixed. 5435; No. 2 white. 5745. Barley maiting. 75-98 nominal: Soybeans. No. 3 yellow. 1.8634-1.91; No. 4. 1.82. Field seed per hundred-weight nominal: Timothy. 7.50-7.75; al-sike. 15.00-18.00; red top. 8.00-8.75; red clover, 16.00-18.00; sweet clover. 6.50-8.00. 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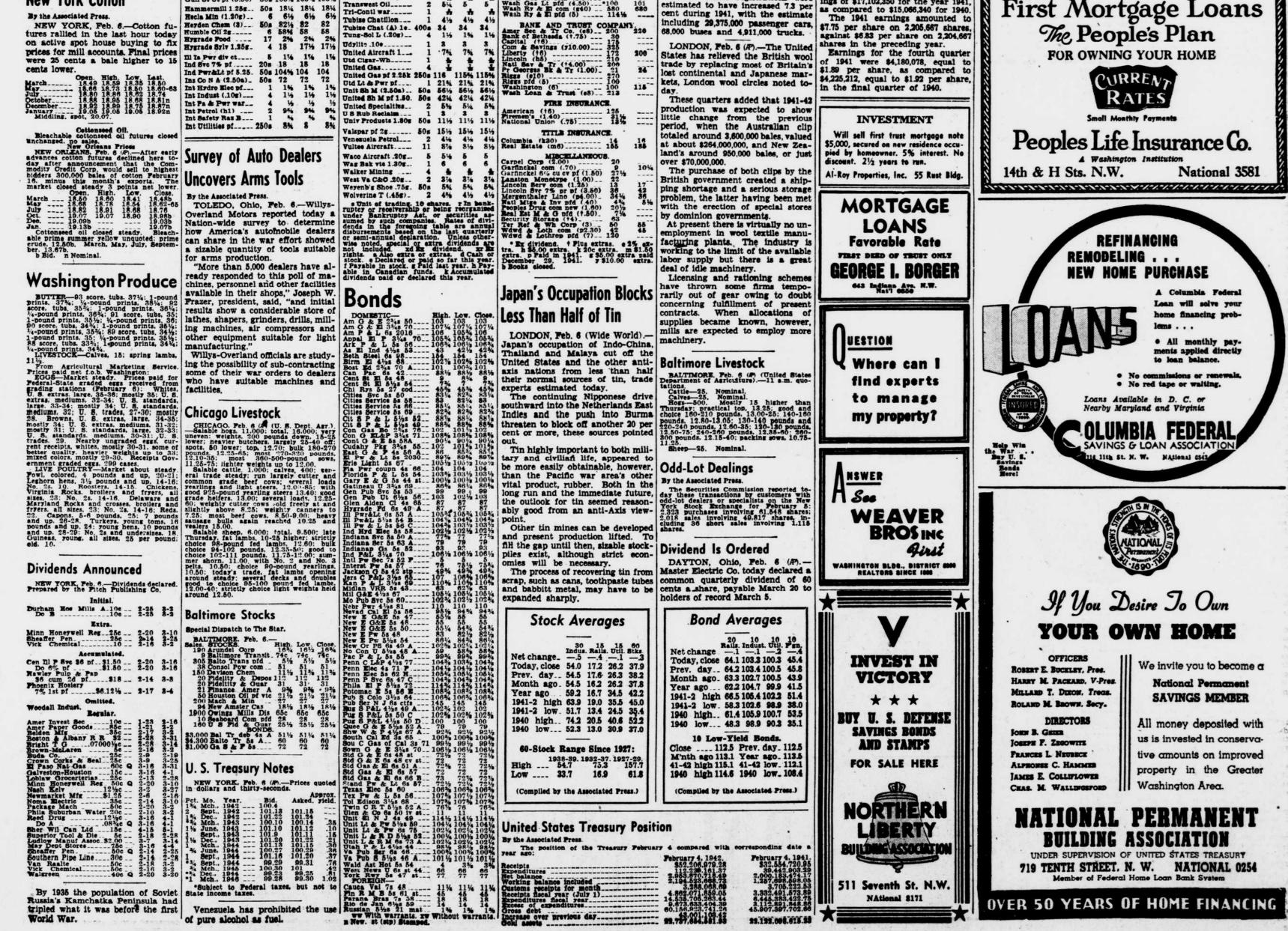
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of special offerings of securities on he New York Stock Exchange. An apportunity to try similar plans was	Am Seal-Kap .24g Am Superpower Ark Nat Gas (A)	2 2% 2% 2% 2 2 % % %	Manati Sug war Mead John (Sa)	- 1 1 1 1 1 - 10s 115 115 115	& Bradst	reet reported today.	In lic debt to approximately \$61,700,- 000,000, or within \$3,300,000,000 of the statutory limit. The Treasury	f of \$21,113,507 in 1940.	of Southern hardwood lumber at	"Output from here forwar be primarily in truck and m classifications," it said, "an
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The New York plan provides that he special offerings may be made, he S. E. C. said, "only when it is	Auto V Mch .50g	1 2% 2% 29 4 3% 3% 39 10s 34 33 34	Mich Sugar pf .301 Middle States Pet. (A) .31e		cent over	l increase of 18 to 25 p a year ago.	Government Places	fourth quarter last year-more than 25 per cent below record final quar- ter net profit of \$8,480,174 in 1940.	Price Administrator Leon Hen- derson said the action was neces-	THEITD BWC
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tot, within a reasonable time and t a reasonable price, absorb a par- icular block of stock."	Barium Stain Stl Beau Brumm .55g Beech Aircraft	2 % % 4	Murray (O) (1.20) Muskegon (1.25g) Nat Bellas Hess	- 2 8% 8% 8% - 50s 9% 9% 9%	eral agre	g, but there was little gen ement that the rush on 'scarcity' merchandi	Cobait Under Full	the past quarter alone totaled \$16,- 275,000 compared with \$8,000,000 tax provisions for all of 1940. Tax al-	and increasing industrial activity. Southern hardwood is used exten-	Auto-Fire-Life Burglary-Compensation
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he broker for the purchasing cus- mer, but in such cases the broker may not also receive compensation			New Mez & Aris N T C Omnibus we	1 1% 1% 1% r. 2 2% 2% 2%	spring rea	usually early interest dy-to-wear was said to		Rate of earnings last year was \$3.87 per common share against \$3.30 the preceding year.	ule are reduced from \$2 to \$5 under current levels, while top prices on	Office Phone, National 08 Night, Wis. 7409
Terms of the offering, including ny special commissions, will be	Brown Rubber	16 ± 4 5 2 15 14% 15	NYP≪ (7)	108 96 96 96	"Womer	y in some centers. n's suits and blouses has move briskly and sever	And Blue Bottles	Chairman Tom M. Girdler said 1941 steel ingot production averaged 99.5 per cent of capacity, adding:	as \$10 in thicker sizes.	HARRELL BROTH
hown on the exchange tape. Cus- omers will be advised of special	Bunk Hill & S (1) Callite Tung .15e	1 10% 10% 10% 2 1% 1% 1%	Ning Bud Lat (5). Ning 8 Md B (.20g Niles-B-P 1.25g)_ 5 21% 21% 21%	stores wer spring dre	re already getting calls f ess coats. Men's wear r	or To be Affected	"The operating rate would un- doubtedly have been well in excess	The ceilings, applying only on shipments originating at a mill, covered red and white oak, red, sap	716 11th St. N.W. B. T. Harrell B. S. Campi C. G. Harrell Chas. H. Jo "Buy U. S. Govt. Bonds"
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.



On New School Setup The Woodside School Parent-Teacher Association has unani-mously adopted a report submitted WINGS" . . .

by a committee appointed to study the portion of the report of the Brookings Institution covering the school system of Montgomery County.

The report recommends, among

other things, that the office of supervisor of school property be abolshed and that the control of school properties be placed under an as-sistant superintendent of schools so all school activities would have unified control.



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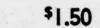
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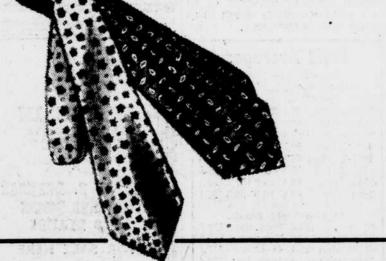
There's hardly a man alive who doesn't look his best in an Arrow White Shirt. First of all, white is flattering to all men. Second, an Arrow collar stays fresh all day-reguires not one jot of starch. Third, Arrow shirts have the "Mitoga" figure-fit, which takes care of the shirt's trimness from the collar down.



Morale Builders

Spruce up your appearance for Spring with these pure silk, hand-blocked in England foulards. Good looking, small, neat patterns on rich, solid color grounds,





The inherent skill of these Scottish Isle weavers is apparent in the rich beauty, distinctive texture and sturdiness of these fine fabrics. They have that soft, but rough look that has made these fabrics world-wide favorites. Raleigh imported this precious yardage in an "in-between weight" that's perfect for Washington weather. The styles are new, designed for comfort. The singlebreasted suit coat is longer, hangs loosely from broad but natural shoulders to make you look taller, trimmer, more athletic-looking. And the tailoring is unusually fine for a tweed suit at the price, for they are tailored to Raleigh quality specifications. Herringbone weaves and mixtures.

Wear it as a Sports Suit with a sports shirt or a shirt with button-down collar, knitted

tie and your regular street shoes.

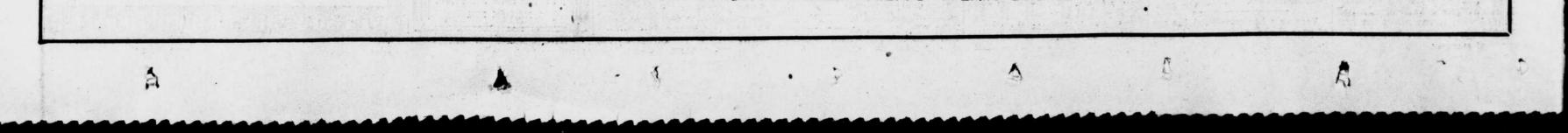
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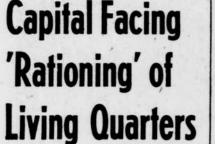


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Washington News



Housing Conference Told of Crowding In Washington

Washington ultimately may need some form of rationing of housing accommodations to cope with its rapidly growing population, Leifur Magnussen, member of the Board of Directors of the Washington Housing Association, told the National Pubhe Housing Conference at its 11th annual meeting at the Washington Hotel today.

Elaborating on this statement to reporters later, Mr. Magnussen said he did not have in mind a program of distributing living quarters to give priorities to defense workers, although he said that "it may come to that later.'

The purpose of the rationing pro-gram for housing, he explained, would be to bring about the utilization of available living quarters in Washington which are not now being offered for rent.

Form of Commandeering.

Under a strict rationing system, he said, a survey would be made to locate rooms and houses which are not now being rented, and require them to be made available to defense workers and others.

Mr. Magnussen said it would be a form of commandeering unused living quarters. He praised the District's rent-control act, but declared it did not go far enough, and that it should have included some provision for commandeering living quarters which are not being offered.

A letter from President Roosevelt extending greetings to the conference was read at the opening session of the all-day meeting by Mrs. Marv K. Simkhovitch. conference president. "Your work has been important in

the past," the President said. "It Lanham Seeks Early is even more important today when the country is engaged in the task of winning the war against aggres- Vote on \$50,000,000

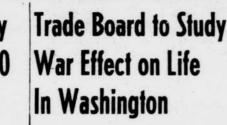
"Essential to Defense." The President declared adequate D. C. Housing Bill housing "is a morale builder and is essential to the speed and efficiency of our national defense work."

He declared the program of clearing slums and providing decent homes for the ill-housed must be reduced substantially for the duration because of the scarcity of building materials, but he emphasized

was cut in the pipe to rescue the dog.



DOG RESCUED FROM SEWER-W. J. Malone, member of a Montgomery County road crew, with the dog which the crew rescued from a sewer pipe in the 9000 block of Alton parkway, Silver Spring, Md., today. Neighbors said the dog had been in the pipe seven hours. Mr. Malone points to the hole which -Star Staff Photo.



Special Subcommittee Will Go Into Staggered **Hours** System

Cent-a-Quart **Rise in Price Of Milk Asked**

Friening

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.

Hearing to Be Held **Thursday on Plea Of Producers**

Dairy farmers in the Washington milk shed have petitioned the Agriculture Department for a price rise of bottled milk and cream of 1 cent per quart, it was disclosed today. Announcement of the proposal came with the granting by the department of a hearing next Thursday in the Agriculture Department auditorium.

The hearing was asked by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association and the Capitol Milk Producers' Association. The two organizations represent more than three-fourths of dairy farmers in the Washington milk shed. Local dairies said they could not estimate what increase in the retail price of milk would result until after the hearing, but that if the petition is granted by the department con-sumers will have to pay more for their milk.

Would Be Effective May 1. Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the Maryland and Virginia Association, Rate Here Is Called ers would amount to 46 cents per hundredweight and would become effective May 1. "It is entirely a matter of supply

and demand," Mr. Derrick said. "To make the supply keep up with the rapid pace of demand, it is inevitable that the necessary price incentive must be provided. Otherwise there will not be enough milk." He said the possibilities of obtaining regular supplies of whole milk from distant points are quite remote, as the defense program is causing an abnormally heavy de- subcommittee was told today, as it mand for dairy products generally. "It takes a lot of labor to produce milk and farm help is hard to get price advertising and extending the because men are leaving the farms dry zones around churches and cerfor higher pay in defense indus-

tries," Mr. Derrick said.

Proposed New Prices. Under the co-operative proposal the price of class 1 or bottled milk delivered to handlers in the District would be \$4.03, and for milk delivered to Maryland handlers it would number of other witnesses opposed

tion of the department.

The co-operatives also would ex-

Upper Marlboro and Marlboro.

Finns' President Stresses

Germany and Sweden are the

only countries in the world for

whom Finland's independence is of

"vital importance." President Risto

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meeting of the 1942 sessions of Fin-

Washington and Stockholm re-

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was different from that of our coun-

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William Henry Barringer of the

Interstate Commerce Commission

was elected president of the Advis-

ory Board of District Masonic Clubs

at the board's annual meeting last

The Advisory Board is co-ordi-

Mr. Barringer is a past president

Other officers elected are: Charles

H. Taylor, assistant director of the

Civilian Conservation Corps and

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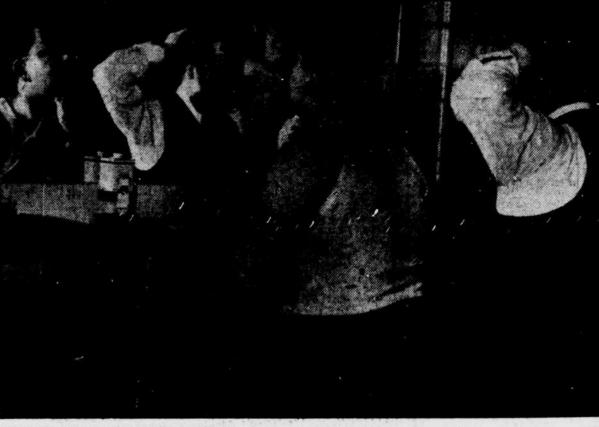
Barringer Heads Board

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Link With Germany

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They also ask that the price of class 2 milk or cream delivered to District handlers be increased from \$2.10 to \$2.56, and that the price of the same class to Maryland here



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INTERIM CLUB FOR BUSINESSMEN-These out-of-town businessmen, here on defense work, find a place to clean up at the Mayflower Hotel before going out on appointments. Here J. W. Crawford (left) of Akron, Ohio, and Howard R. Wood of the Central Long Island (N. Y.) Housing Guild spruce up at the hotel's Interim Club.



Deficiency Bill Reflects Impact Of War on D. C.

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Society and General

Additional \$398,803 **Requested** for Rest **Of Fiscal Year**

By DON. S. WARREN. The effect of the war effort on District government operations was reflected sharply today in the first deficiency bill reported to the House. It provides for expenditure of \$398,-803 additional for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

Among high lights are: Plans drafted by the Commissioners for abandonment of the muchcriticized Home for Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains and for erection of a modern \$1,500,000 building at Glenn Dale, Md., were laid on the shelf, because of priorities restrictions and similar problems, but the Appropriations Committee recommended an outlay of \$106,000 to improve facilities at Blue Plains.

An estimate of \$36,000 to supplement previous appropriations for construction and equipment of a new Receiving Home for Children was disallowed, the committee stating in its opinion it will not be possible to obtain priorities for the equipment and supplies. Therefore, rental for continuance in the present makeshift quarters was provided.

Funds for Police. Funds were included for the early employment of 95 additional members of the Metropolitan Police Force, these to be in addition to the extra 100 approved by Congress at the last session because of wartime conditions here.

Also, the committee recommends funds for pay of 21 extra guards, engaged to protect the water supply system; for construction of an elevated water tank in Southeast Washington, in the vicinity of Ala-bama and Massachusetts avenues S.E., and minor sums for some other municipal services.

One of the major items related to the war program is the recommended outlay now of \$110,000 for completion of construction of the new \$2,700,000 National Guard Armory, which has been speeded at request of Federal officials to provide space for war workers.

Price Limitations Raised.

At the urgent request of the Commissioners the committee increased from \$650 to \$750 the limit on the price which may be paid by the District for purchase of passenger vehicles, and raised from \$1,700 to \$1,900 the price limit on field wagons to be bought for the surveyor's office. District puchasing officers found they were getting no bids for vehicles under the lower-price limitations. The District fund included in the first deficiency bill was \$398,803, which is \$160,633 lower than estimates recommended by the Budget Bureau and the Commissioners. However, the first deficiency bill does not include any of the large increases recently recommended by Health Officer George C. Ruhland. These are being studied at the District Building and soon will be sent to the Budget Bureau and Congress for consideration in a second deficiency bill. Dr. Ruhland requests \$412,000 for expansion of health services in the last four months of the fiscal year and an increase of \$712,000 for the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

that "the goal of a slumless America must be preserved."

The Chief Executive said the conference could make a real contribution toward post-war reconstruction by helping to set up the proper machinery

Rent-control provisions in the price-control act are designed to prevent speculative, unwarranted and mittee. abnormal increases in rents and to Repr

help prevent a spiral of inflation, Karl Borders, chief of the O. P. A. rent section, told the conference.

Defense Rental Areas.

Monday He explained that the price administrator will designate areas as The Public Buildings and Grounds defense rental areas, and will make Committee two days ago unanirecommendations for stabilizing or mously approved the measure and reducing rentals in those areas. In- urged quick House action, but recsofar as possible, the advice of local ommended that some of the housing authorities will be followed and the money be used for construction of various communities will be given temporary dormitories for unmara free hand to take steps to control ried Government workers.

rents. In cases where O. P. A. "Temporary dormitories for unmarried workers," the report derecommendations are not complied clared, "will afford opportunity for with, the Federal Government will set maximum rentals association with fellow workers minimize the problem of transpor-

B. J. Hovde, administrator of the Pittsburgh Housing Authority, detation, keep the amount of Fedclared there is an overwhelming eral expenditure within reasonable need now for a unity of command of bounds and relieve the situation the Nation's public housing program. with reference to normal real Urging housing authorities to "unestate activities when the emergency

button your minds," Mr. Hovde declared that local authorities are thinking too much in terms of projects of the United States Housing Authority, and are not tackling the housing problem in its entirety. In the post-war period, he said, the Nation must replan and rebuild the facilities, water and sewer services run-down areas of cities from the and fire protection. bottom up, and in this work a unified command will be needed to

Edison Employes Awarded \$3,705,000 Pay Increase

do a really constructive job.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .-- Wage increases totaling \$3,750,000 for the 31,000 employes of the Consolidated protection services. Edison system of New York were

awarded yesterday by a special board of review. The board consisted of representatives of the company and the

Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employes and was presided over by Aaron Horvitz, United States Conciliation Service representative.

The decision, binding on both parties, marked the end of negotiations started by the independent union as official bargaining agent for the employes, in November, 1941.

Previously, the company had offered increases totaling \$1.000,000, but when that offer proved unsatisfactory to the union, the Federal conciliator was called in under the terms of a three-year contract is not yet in sight." signed by the principals in Novem-

ber, 1940.

\$75,000 Fire Sweeps **Boston Food Warehouse**

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.-Flames that mined by him to the extent for swept a section of a large water- which appropriations are recomfront food warehouse yesterday near the Boston Navy Yard caused dam-not, therefore, seem necessary as age estimated by Fire Chief Samuel in similar legislation for other parts of the Nation to impose an addi-J. Pope at \$75,000.

Freight cars were moved from ad- tional burden of determination on facent sidings and tugs towed a the President." freighter moored nearby to safety The report also declared the com

as the fire department's land and mittee is "very definitely of the harbor forces confined the blaze to opinion" that private enterprise should supply as much of the perthe Mystic River dock.

Four alarms were sounded as the manent housing needs as possible firefighters, some from neighboring and that "the defense housing procommunities, held the blaze away posed in this measure should be re-

By JAMES E. CHINN. Subcommittees to study the effect of war activities on the life of A privileged status on the House the city were appointed yesterday

calendar for the bill authorizing an by a special committee of the Washappropriation of \$50,000,000 for ington Board of Trade. About 35 war housing facilities and public civic and business leaders attended works in the District and nearby the meeting. Maryland and Virginia was sought today by Chairman Lanham of the

Rules Committee May

Grant Privileged

Status to Measure

Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Trade, told committee Public Buildings and Grounds Commembers he felt they were capable of furnishing the community with Representative Lanham asked the an intelligent appraisal of war-time House Rules Committee to expedite

needs and with recommendations for the legislation. The committee heard meeting them. him, but took no action. It is be-Executive Committee Members. lieved it probably will grant the rule The full committee named the

following Executive Committee: T. Stanley Holland, Charles C. Koones, L. Gardner Moore, Arthur J. Sundlun, Lawrence E. Williams and Joseph G. McGarraghy, chairman of the full committee.

A special subcommittee to consider the relationship of business hours to the work hour system of Federal departments was named to include John J. Hasley, Gerald D. Grosner, A. G. Neal, Mr. Sundlun and Kirk Miller.

Improvements in the present stagnish Parliament Tuesday, the Legation here reported today. gered-hour system will be recommended by a committee consisting of E. D. Merrill, Ruthwen K. Smith, cently have become almost the only Mr. Hasley, C. A. Robinson and P. sources of information about Fin-Y. K. Howatt, chairman. land and the progress of the Russian

Driver in Fatal Accident

Arthur A. Cooper, 22, of the 2500

streets N.W. Defense Attorney

W. E. Humphreys suggested that busienss houses and other receivers of freight should make provision to accept delivery of consignments as soon as possible after arrival. The defense program is placing heavy demands on carriers, he explained. A committee appointed to consider this problem consists of B. B. Der-

\$10,000,000 for Public Works.

The committee declared in the

report that aside from the acute

housing needs it has been "im-

pressed" with the inadequacy of

Washington's hospital facilities. It

also stressed the shortage of school

is over.'

According to present plans about \$40,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 authoring Tennyson, John H. Hague and ized in the bill would be used for Ross D. Clemens. construction of homes for Government employes in the lower incom brackets. The remaining \$10,000,000 **Police Court Jury Acquits**

is expected to be advanced to the Commissioners to provide urgently needed public works such as schools, hospital facilities and extensions of

the water, sewer, refuse and fire block of Fourteenth street N.W.,

The report said, in part:

yesterday was acquitted by a Police Court jury on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the Of D. C. Masonic Clubs "There is universal agreement among all who have given study to traffic death last June of Vernon it that the necessity for Govern-Phifer, 13. colored; of the 400 block ment assistance and action with respect to housing and public works of Q street N.W. at the seat of the Government is The Government contended the unquestionably urgent, and that boy was struck by an automobile

with respect to meeting housing operated by Mr. Cooper at Third and shortage now becoming emergent, no conceivable program of private Daniel B. Maher contended the boy enterprise will be adequate.

had been struck when he walked into the side of the car. Mr. Maher "In respect to the necessary accompanying public works, it is of also argued the boy's death was not importance that advantage be taken caused by the accident at Third and for the reorganization of the Gov-N, but was the result of a subsequent ernment departments for the war accident when Mr. Cooper's car, effort. While definite steps have taking the boy to the hospital, was been taken in this direction, the end

Given Attention by President.

The report added that "the committee is convinced of the necessity for this legislation. A communica tion addressed to the Speaker of

the House shows that matter has Are Adopted received the attention of the President and the need has been deter-

Work hours for District Government employes, beginning next Monday, will be from 8;15 to 4:45 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Saturdays, under a revised staggered-hour pro-

gram for municipal employes dopted yesterday by the Comnissioners It had been planned to change the hours to 8 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, but some protests were made. The present work schedo 4:15 p.m.

laryla ments for the bill were filed by sev dlers be increased from \$1.87 to eral other members of Congress. \$2.56 per hundredweight. The bill would prohibit any new

to it.

Any increases at this time would licenses within 600 feet of churches affect the Federal-subsidized schools, playgrounds, public libraries milk programs, including the local the Soldiers' Home or the Navy penny-milk project, according to Yard. The present rule laid down the Surplus Marketing Administra-

by the Commissioners is 400 feet. Civic Groups Support Bill. Among the organizations sup

Liquor Consumption

Senate Subcommittee

Hears Arguments on Bill

To Ban Price Advertising

heard arguments for and against a

tain other institutions.

tend the Washington milk shed porting the bill were: deeper into Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, which would take The District Congress of Parents and Teachers, which suggested also in such localities as Olney, Sandy Spring, Oakdale, Gaithersburg, Lau- that all applications for reissuance rel, Bowie, Glenn Dale, Lanham, of licenses within the restricted in-

stitutional areas be denied. The District Federation of Women's Clubs, which indorsed the bill through Mrs. Ernest W. Howard. Mrs. Howard said the bill should be considered from the standpoint of the welfare of the people of the District Mr. Donohue, who spoke for Mil-

ton S. Kronheim and a number of other dealers, quoted the House report on the bill as declaring injudicious advertising of prices would encourage and stimulate the already high consumption of alcoholic bever ages here.

Mr. Donohue said it was inconceivable to him that a person would be induced to buy liquor by seeing prices in a show-window, which District regulations already prohibit. but not by reading the prices in newspapers. ousinessman has learned.

works like this:

will be available.

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bill appeared to have merit.

advertising, Charles J. Colum

the Bill of Rights.

393 Package Stores Here.

Mr. Donohue said there are 393 package stores here, but contended limited number of cut-rate stores are doing a large part of the business. Questioned by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, Mr. Donohue said the dealers he represent sell to cut-rate stores as well as others, but to spruce up before his appointment said these dealers favor the bill because they would rather have 393 solvent retailers than 10 or 15 doing try has never been an hindrance to a large business and the rest not able to get along.

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas asked Mr. Donohue why Washington should have such a high per capita liquor consumption. Mr. Donohue said he thought there are two reasons: First, because Washington also ranks high in per capita income tax payments and, econd, because of the large tourist and transient population. Senator Clark joined in to suggest

the higher per capita consumption does not mean people "are any drunker here than elsewhere." Mr. Donohue agreed, saying the District has good enforcement of regula-

nating agency for the 17 Masonic tions Hotel Asks Amendment.

S. Milton Simpson, representing the Hotel Statler Co., testified the new Statler Hotel under construction at Sixteenth and K streets N.W. could not get a liquor license if the 600-foot law is enacted. He asked for an amendment, pointing out the hotel was started on the basis of the present 400-foot rule,

Assistant Corporation Counsel Vernon West presented the Comnissioners' views.

Mr. West said the provision of the House bill forbidding transfer of any existing license for a place within 600 feet of the institutions listed would give a monopoly for all time to the owners of these properties now.

Harm to D. C. Dealers Seen.

Mr. West said the provision ap-Montgomery County building per-mits in January totaled \$511,125, a would not prevent wholesalers and the 600-foot restriction. decline of \$100,000 from January, manufacturers from advertising. til 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. 1941, in the western suburban dis- Even if applied to all groups, Mr. trict and of \$38,145 in the eastern West said, the Commissioners would

Cheverly Protest Meeting not licensed here, could still adver-

Other patrons of the club today included Carl Eklund (left) of Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y., and S. Calafati of East North Port, N. Y. Raymond Jones, colored, is the attendant.

-Star Staff Photos. Hotel's Interim Club Cares For 'Homeless' Businessmen Mayflower Offers Washing, Lounging Facilities

To Visitors Until Rooms Are Available The population problem of war- | an appointment at 11 a.m. with de-

time Washington has spread to local fense housing authorities. Unable to furnish Mr. Eklund hotels, but at least one of them has with a room, the hotel offered him found a solution-as many a tired

the facilities of the club where he quickly made ready for his appoint-Answer to the problem at the Mayment. Howard R. Wood of the Central flower Hotel is the Interim Club. It

Long Island (N. Y.) Housing Guild, another patron on hand this morn-A businessman arriving in Washing, said he believed he was a vetington on an "early train for a coneran "member" of the club as he ference on some Government contract finds no rooms available until averages a trip to Washington a week. Today, incidentally, was his late in the day. Meanwhile, he wishes second visit to the city this week. Hotel officials said they have taken and also wants to check his bags. care of as many as 40 businessmen He is taken to the second floor

of the hotel where the Interim Club in one day, and that as far as they knew the club is the only one of has been established. There he finds showers, lockers, shaving facilities its kind in the city. **Raymond Jones**, colored attendant and a reception room complete with at the club, said today was "kind of radio, newspapers and writing desks. slow" as only 17 men had checked Later in the day, when he returns in since early morning. The club from his conference, a private room

operates from Monday through Friday. Over the week end, business Typical is the case of Carl Eklund, builder and general contractor from | tapers off. The club formerly was three reg-Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y. He arrived here at 8:30 a.m. today by ular bedrooms. Walls were torn out train from New York City and had and the present facilities built.

Pension Boost for Widow thority to make and change regula-Of Gen. Menoher Vetoed Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia sent a letter to the committee.

Legislation increasing the pension asking immediate consideration of the bill, stating that Hunter Miller, of Mrs. Elizabeth Painter Menoher, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage widow of Maj. Gen. Charles T. Men-Commission of Virginia favored it. oher, was vetoed by President Senator Gurney, Republican, of Roosevelt today on grounds that South Dakota also wrote that the payments of this kind should be ntinued on a uniform basis for Presenting the opposition of the

all beneficiaries. Advertising Club of Washington to The measure would have raised that part of the bill restricting price Mrs. Menoher's pension from \$30 to ibus. \$100 a month.

its secretary, said the club holds no After paying tribute in his veto message to the "efficient and meribrief for the liquor business, but believes any commodity that has a torious service" of the late Gen. right to be sold has a right to be ad-Menoher, chief of the Air Service, vertised. He suggested a law ban-President Roosevelt recalled to ning advertising would contravene Congress that special pension legisation has been discouraged since George W. Potter appeared in 1932. Gen. Menoher, who was comfavor of the bill for the Petworth mander of the famous Rainbow Di-Citizens' Association, while George vision at one time, died in 1930.

A. Warren presented the objections He pointed out the administrator of the Midcity Citizens' Association of veterans' affairs is now helping to the ban on advertising. He said to draft legislation to cover hardship cases The highest rate of pension pro-

The subcommittee adjourned un vided by law for widows of service men is \$45 per month.

Committee Chosen

ion of a Salvage for Victory

\$88,085 Item Dropped.

About half the items the Appropriations Committee eliminated in the first deficiency bill were dropped at the Commissioners suggestion These items totaled \$88.085 and concerned the electrical department. purchasing division, District Office Civilian Defense and school

building equipment. For the Home for Aged the Commissioners requested \$127,468 and the Appropriations Committee rec-

ommended \$106,000. "The amount recommended." the committee said, "includes 35 additional employes on a four-month basis and makes provision for additional food for the same period. The additional employes include three nurses, 16 hospital attendants, three supervisors of dormitory and dining room attendants, two nightwatchmen, one mechanic and 10

ward and dining room attendants. • • "The total staff at Blue Plains

with this additional force will be 106, including all classes of employes, or an average of one for every six in-

No Elaborate Changes.

"The amount allowed for repairs and improvements (\$48,000) contemplates no elaborate changes. More sanitary and additional plumbing, some new kitchen equipment, painting, repairs to floors, repairs to plastering, fire alarm system and so forth in the minimum amount to place the buildings in a more habitable condition, are rec-

ommended." Other District government items

ncluded in the bill were: For the recorder of deeds for payment of rent for its present quarters, awaiting completion of the agency's new home, \$6,250; for the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets, for contingencies, \$250: for the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, \$5,320; for the District employes' compensation fund, \$8,000; for printing and binding for District agencies, \$7,500; for the Metropolitan Police Department, \$2,680 for miscellaneous expenses and \$7,125 for uniforms, these items being in addition to \$53,890 for the additional 95 policemen; for the public school system, an increase in the cost limitation from \$6,000 to \$8,500 for a new roof for the auditorium of the Francis Junior High Schcool, and \$10,000 more for purchases of school building and playground sits already authorized: for the Fire Department, \$7,700 to pay for fuel; for the Board of Public Welfare, \$2,750 for maintenance of the present Receiving Home for Children; for the park police, an additional \$4,085 for pay

struck by another automobile at president of the National League of Florida and Rhode Island avenues Masonic Clubs, first vice president, and Herbert A. Gage of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, president of the Fellowship Club, second vice president. H. F. Chandler, secretary, vested. New Staggered Hours and John H. Springer, treasurer, For D. C. Employes were re-elected. The Mosaic Masonic Club, com-

clubs in the Capital.

of the Five Points Club.

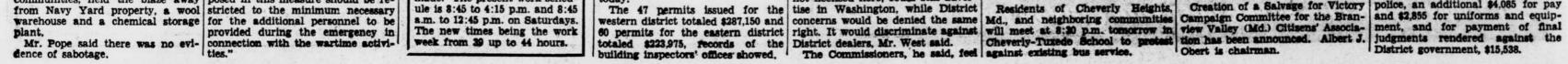
posed of employes of the telephone company and its affiliates, was admitted to membership.

Montgomery Building Declines to \$511,125

suburban district, a survey showed object because national concerns

today.

war on the northern front. No correspondents are in Helsinki. "It is of vital interest for Germany that Finland remains independent," the statement quoted President Ryti. "Because of its geographical position it can effectively influence the situation in the east of Europe to our benefit. rick, George B. Burrus, B. B. Earn-"For centuries there has existed shaw, W. E. Humphreys, Isaac good and friendly cultural and Jacobsen, Lester B. Powell, Dr. Irv-



Fenwick Seeks Voting Registrar For Arlington

Washington and Vicinit

Central Office Asked To Enroll County's New Residents

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON, RICHMOND, Feb. 6 .- A central registrar who would have regular office hours to accept the names of new Arlington County voters is authorized in a bill to be introduced in the House today by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington. The Arlington County Electoral Board, on appropriate resolution. could select the registrar from a list of three or more names sub-mitted to it by the County Board. He would be a county resident and his duties would be performed in addition to those performed by the precinct registrars, who would be continued in office.

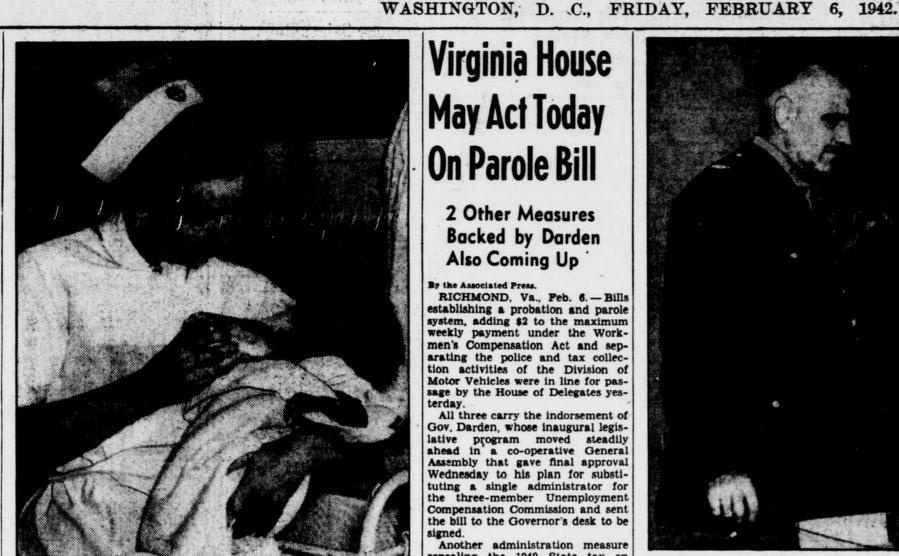
The new official would be selected for a two-year term beginning May 1 and would not be allowed to hold any elective office, but would be permitted to perform other duties assigned him by the County Board. This last provision, Mr. Fenwick explained, would make it possible for a present county employe to perform the central registrar's duties or if a new person were selected, he could be mainly employed in one of the county departments. The registrar would not receive any fees for names accepted but would be permitted to receive a salary for his combined services to the county.

Calls for Regular Hours. The bill requires the new official to maintain during regular hours an office at the courthouse where any voter may register. He would promptly certify all names received by him to the precinct registrars having jurisdiction over the new voters address.

The precinct registrars would be paid, as now, 10 cents for each name certified to them, even though the registration is made with the central official.

Mr. Fenwick said the precinct system of having registrars in the 11 county precincts is confusing to new citizens. The registrars, themselves, are housewives or businessmen who frequently are away from their homes when a prospective voter calls to qualify. Mr. Fenwick declared.

Meanwhile, Robert J. McCandlish, member-elect of the House of Delegates, arrived here late yesterday



MACARTHUR'S NIECE ON DUTY-Mrs. John L. Reyburn, a niece of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is shown on duty as a Red Cross nurse's aide at Children's Hospital. She has served as a volunteer aide for the past two years, and last saw her famous uncle in 1937 here.

Fair Rent Authority Split on Redistricting Issue Is Aired at Provided in Measure, **Committee Hearing Sponsor Explains**

McCue Says New Version Of Defense Bill Would **Permit Prosecutions**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star RICHMOND, Feb. 6 .- Fair rent committees with legal authority to back up their findings with prose-

Revises Previous Measures.

May Require Certifying.

ernor then could order reductions

However, he added, it may be pos-

sible for the rent committees to be

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Feb. 6

Special) .- Capt. Edward W. Bell of

Commandant Selected

cutions would be permitted under public hearings yesterday in which the interests of rural and urban terms of legislation now before the areas were brought into conflict over proposed legislation to reapportion O. E. McCue of Charlottesville exdistricts for both houses of the plained today.

Mr. McCue's defense bill, as passed Called "city slickers" by their opponents, the Senators and Delegates by the House and sent to the Senate viding for the appointment by the whose constituency in the cities and

Virginia House May Act Today **On Parole Bill**

The Loening Star

2 Other Measures **Backed by Darden** Also Coming Up

y the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 6. - Bills establishing a probation and parole system, adding \$2 to the maximum weekly payment under the Workmen's Compensation Act and separating the police and tax collection activities of the Division of Motor Vehicles were in line for passage by the House of Delegates yesterday.

All three carry the indorsement of Gov. Darden, whose inaugural legisprogram moved steadily lative ahead in a co-operative General Assembly that gave final approval Wednesday to his plan for substituting a single administrator for the three-member Unemployment Compensation Commission and sent the bill to the Governor's desk to be signed.

Another administration measure repealing the 1940 State tax on liquor and wine moved down the corridor to the Senate after a 73to-20 vote in the House of Delegates, while the Gibson House bill to lower the interest rate which may be charged by small loan companies from 31/2 to 2 per cent a month came from the Insurance and Banking Committee with an unanim ly favorable report.

No Dissent on U. C. C. Bill.

By suspending constitutional read-ings, the House completed action on the U. C. C. bill yesterday without a dissenting vote and passed the liquor-wine tax repeal measure with a majority that sponsors predicted would be paralleled or surpassed in the upper chamber.

Senate bill enlarging the State Highway Commission from five to nine members, on the House calendar at the amendable stage, and the small loan bill which prob ably will appear on the calendar

The House Roads Committee gave

inadequacy of the present setup drew a burst of applause from his audience of 40 federation delegates. courts of 46 probation and parole



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NEW HOME FOR AIR RAID WARDENS-New headquarters for Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy and his staff was formally opened last night in the old No. 10 engine house. Looking over some of the records on file are (left to right) Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense executive; Harry N. Stull, president of Federation of Citizens Associations; Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and Miss Anita Phipps, president of the American Women's Voluntary Services for the District. -Star Staff Photo.

By the Associated Press

men aboard.

Compulsory Labor

Farm Emergency

Work-or-Fight Plan

Favored in Maryland

To End Indifference

A compulsory labor law similar to

the World War measure is favored

by P. C. Turner, Maryland Farm

Bureau president, to help overcome

the farm labor shortage besetting

Free State farmers in their efforts

to fill increased wartime production

Such a work-or-fight formula ap-

plied to all ablebodied men, he de-

clared, is needed "to put an end to

the widespread practice among cer-

tain classes of farm and industrial

labor of working two days a week

Indifference Reported.

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Demands Halt.

By the Associated Press

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Being of sound steel and in pos-**Renovated and Equipped** session of all her armament, the stout old cruiser has arranged all For 24-Hour Duty the details such as power of attor-

Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Believed to be the first naval ship Murphy and his staff assistants aswith legal testament, the U.S.S. Augusta directs in her will that the sumed their duties today in permabeneficiary shall receive money now nent headquarters at the old No. 10 on deposit in a Brooklyn bank in fire engine company house, 1341 the event that the cruiser should Maryland avenue N.E., following an become a complete casualty-that no commanding officer should surold-fashioned housewarming last

vive to administer the funds. night. Funds on deposit, often amount-Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, one ing to several thousand dollars, represent profits from her ship's service of the guests, recalled that the operations. The funds are used for engine-house once saw horse-drawn

improvements and additions to the apparatus operating from it in the

W. Va. Cities Studied for **Agency Shifts**

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Society and General

Buildings Chief and Randolph Look Over Elkins' Facilities

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

ELKINS, W. Va., Peb. 6.-W. E. Reynolds, United States commis-sioner of public buildings, and Representative Randolph were here today on their tour to survey possibilities of moving some non-defense workers from Washington to this area to make room for war workers n the Capital.

Following a scheduled meeting with business and civic leaders, they will continue on to Arthurdale, where Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Randolph will speak tonight.

At a gathering of more than 200 persons at the Shenandoah Hotel in Martinsburg, Mr. Reynolds said this area had a particular appeal in the decentralization program because of its proximity to Washngton

Reynolds Impressed.

After a two-hour tour of the city's facilities, Mr. Reynolds said he was particularly impressed with the housing facilities and Mr. Randolph assured him that Martinsburg could care for from 600 to 800 of the workers well. A 100 unit low cost housing project has

just been completed here. Mr. Reynolds said that probably 13,000 more workers would be added to the 12,000 already moved from Washington. At present, the Gov-ernment is investigating the possibility of shifting small groups of from 200 to 400 workers from some departments, without dislocating large sections, he said.

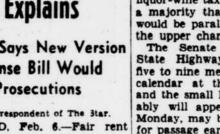
Asked whether the move would be permanent, Mr. Reynolds replied that this depended on the efficiency with which the shifted agency was working and on the community life the workers were enjoying.

Cheaper Living Cited.

Mr. Randolph pointed out that living costs in Martinsburg were far less than in Washington, mentioning specifically that rents were 50 per cent less.

"It seems the part of good judg-ment to me that employes should be moved to the smaller communities rather than big cities that are already overcrowded, such as New York, Chicago and Philadelphia,"

Mr. Randolph said. Two Washington men were guests at the meeting yesterday. They the United Clay Products Co., which has several brick and tile plants in Martinsburg, and Arthur C. Hyde, operator of Congressional Airport, who is surveying possibilities of establishing an air school in Martinsburg.



Monday, may both reach a position for passage early next week.

its approval vesterday to the Elizabeth River tunnel bill in amended form' to permit the construction of

a tunnel linking Portsmouth and Senate General Assembly, Delegate Norfolk, and spokesmen said the revised measure found Representatives from both sides of the river in

One Municipal Unit In Metropolitan Area

complete agreement. The probation and parole bill. pro-

Of County Urged

Suggestion by Duckett Draws Prince Georges **Federation Applause**

T. Howard Duckett, Hyattsville Md.) attorney, last night told the Prince Georges County Federation of Civic Associations that the metropolitan area of the county has

reached a stage of development which requires organization of the area into one municipal unit. Mr. Duckett's remarks as to the

Commission and the Maryland-Na-

the commission, replied that under

the present setup, owners of prop-

Cites Variety of Areas.

with the official tally of the special election returns which placed him in office. He will be sworn in today. Highway Request Received.

Mr. Fenwick and Senator, William D. Medley said they have received a resolution from the Arlington County board asking legislation to authorize the State Highway Commission to purchase rights of way to construct a proposed Fairfax drive Clarendon with Falls to connect Church.

The State Highway Department has indicated it would construct the road, providing the county purchased the needed land, but the Arlington County Board passed a resolution Saturday which opposed this plan and recommended the scheme incorporated in the communications received here.

Both legislators indicated they would take steps to carry out the county's program, which also includes provision for Arlington to take over Washington boulevard. now a State road, in exchange for State maintenance of the proposed new route

The Senate passed Mr. Fenwick's bill requiring pawnbrokers to register goods and names of borrowers with police departments. The measure now goes to the Governor for signing.

The House Finance Committee yesterday reported out a bill by Mr. Fenwick permitting banks receiving Arlington County funds to deposit securities with the State treasurer. The legislation was sought by Arlington County Treasurer John Locke Green.

The same committee acted favorably on another Fenwick measure which exempts from penalty and interest on past due taxes against men in the armed service. This law was sought by the Organized Women Voters of Arlington,

County Druggists Pledge **Defense Co-operation**

Druggists of Prince Georges County, Md., meeting yesterday in Hyattsville to discuss methods of aiding in the war effort, agreed on full co-operation with the medical division of the county Civilian Defense Council under the leadership of Dr. John M. Byers, it was anandria." nounced today by Ralph C. Dudrow. chairman of the group.

Mr. Dudrow said the county druggists plan to make an inventory of all drugs now on hand which may be of service in an emergency. He added that drug stores will act, in case of an air raid, as temporary and unofficial first-aid stations. from which casualties may be sent to one of the 11 regular first-aid stations being set up in the county. The meeting was held in the County Service Building.

Maryland's Surplus Drops to \$5,096,517

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 6.-Maryland's dropped to \$5.096.517 on January 1 with the transfer of \$4,000,000 to the mond annuity found to compensate for reduced State real estate taxes. The real estate levy, used to reduce the State's bonded indebtedness, was reduced by the Board of Public

Works at Gov. O'Conor's suggestion. amount taken from the general fund surplus, State Controller J. Millard Tawes explained. represents approximately two years of eliminated revenue and is to be

applied against the bonded indebted-

urban areas would be benefitted by the bill, emphasized the point that the legislation would, if enacted, still leave the agricultural areas conforce and effect of law.

trolling 70 per cent or more of the votes in the Legislature. Because of the urban characteristic of its population, the Washington Metropolitan Area of Arlington and Fairfax Counties; as well as Alexandria, was placed in the "city slicker" category.

Gain in Population in

Metropolitan Area of

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

RICHMOND, Feb. 6.- A joint

hearing by the Senate and House

Privileges and Elections Committees

adjourned for the week end after

Washington Cited

General Assembly.

Regional Defense Council. The Northern Virginia area stands to benefit by the proposed legislation which is the result of a study of a authority to enforce its rulings that special commission, headed by Sengroup would have to resort to public ator E. R. Fuller of Richmond, since opinion to bring about compliance the 1940 session. Arlington would with suggested reductions where be given two members of the House instead of one and would be given high rentals are found to exist.

a Senator of its own. The remain-Mr. McCue, when asked about this ing portion of the 29th senatorial feature of the bill, said the amenddistrict, which now includes Arlingment giving the Governor power to ton Fairfax and Prince William issue regulations having legal status Counties and Alexandria, would be would permit the functioning of fair unchanged after the removal of rent committees with authority to Arlington. back up their orders.

Provokes Dissension

It was this part of the legislation The Charlottesville Delegate was which brought about dissension not able to give details of the mechanics of fair rent committee operamong the Northern Virginia on under the proposed new law 'slickers

Because the Governor would be Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of empowered to issue the rules and Alexandria objected to Prince Wilregulations having the force and liam' County being included in the effect of law, Mr. McCue said it proposed new senatorial district and may be necessary for fair rent comcontended that that area should mittees to certify their findings to comprise only Alexandria and Fairthe Governor before rent adjust-

fax Counties because of the corresponding urban characteristics of the ments could be ordered. The Govpopulations and because a district thus created would be more nearly the average in total population for other districts throughout the State. given blanket power to enforce their Senator William D. Medley of the findings. 28th district told the committee that while he represented Mr. Rosenberg's city as well as Fairfax, Prince William and Arlington Counties, he indorsed the arrangement in the legislation because a majority of the

carry them out."

California, Pa., has been appointed jurisdictions in his district felt the commandant of cadets at Charlotte Hall Military Academy, succeeding same way. Mr. Rosenberg suggested placing Maj. W. A. Stephens, called to active

Prince William County in the 28th Army duty. Maj. M. D. Burgee, senatorial district, but Senator headmaster of the academy, an-Thomas B. Glascock, who represents nounced yesterday. that area, opposed the plan. Dele-

gate E. R. Conner of Manassas, the cited the estimates of planning en-Prince William County member of gineers which place Arlington's futhe House, also told the committee ture population at between 200,000 that "we are very well satisfied to and 300,000. stay with Fairfax County and Alex-

Medley Denies Disparity.

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of In support of a senatorial district Arlington declared, "We are well comprised of Alexandria and Fairpleased with the recommendations fax and Prince William Counties. and our only fear is that you will not Senator Medley disputed Mr. Rosenberg's contention that there is a dis-

Cites Population Gain. parity between the characteristics Mr. Fenwick said the reapportion- of Fairfax and Prince William and Thomas Lowe, both of Travilah; ment commission based its recom- County populations A large promendations on the 1940 census, which portion of the Fairfax County population is agricultural in type, he was compiled in 1939, and that Arsaid. The rural population of Prince lington was credited with only 54,040 inhabitants, whereas the population William and a part of Fairfax today is nearly 70.000 Counties, together with the urban

Mr. Fenwick cited the "peculiar interests in the latter county, and situation" of Arlington and its posi-Alexandria, would tend to balance tion with respect to downtown Washeach other in one district. Arguing against spokesmen from ington, which he said favors its development of a stable population over other sections of the State who were

other Metropolitan Areas of Wash- seeking to maintain a preponderington which are farther away. He antly large agricultural representasaid a large proportion of the War tion in the Assembly, Senator Medunprecedented general fund surplus Department employes, which will to- ley said that even if the Fuller tal from 30,000 to 40,000, will move commission's recommendations were to Arlington with their families to placed into effect, the urban areas

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make permanent residence there. would have only about 30 votes in To emphasize the "stability" of the House against 70 for the rural Arlington's population, Mr. Fenwick districts.

said more than \$15,000,000 worth Chairman G. A. Massenburg of building permits were issued in the House committee acted as 1941 and that this "should abolish chairman of the joint meeting. the disillusion that we have only After adjournment, he said he would call another meeting early a floater population.

Senator Medley reminded the next week to study the legislation. committee that the population fig- Identical bills have been introduced ures on which the commission in both houses and a factor against recommendations were made were favorable action in the Senate is

officers and seting up a three-memauthorizing the Governor to issue ber parole board with a full-time. rules and regulations having the \$6,000-a-year director, is one of the

tional Capital Park and Planning penal reform bills recommended by Commission, he had been asked by the Legislative Advisory Council. William G. Copley of Silver Hill. The bill, which revises two pre-Another of this series of bills profederation vice president, to explain viding for the abolition of the office vious civilian defense measures to

where responsibility lies for the care of constable and the transfer of which objections were raised, may of streets in subdivision areas not Law Urged to Meet duties of this office to the sheriffs provide relief for a problem faced also moved ahead with the probation by Arlington County's Fair Rent and Planning Commission. Committee of the Northern Virginia and parole bill. The House already Mr. Duckett, a former member of has passed a bill setting up a de-

partment of corrections. I. Chance Buchanan, chairman of the Arlington committee, has an-Edward Arnold Speaks. nounced that because of lack of legal

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Mother of 11, Dies

POTOMAC, Md., Feb. 6.-Mrs.

Cora Rebecca Lowe, 76, widow of

Lawrence Lowe and life-long resi-

dent of Montgomery County, died

Wednesday at the home of her son,

Norman Lowe, near Potomac, after

Special Dispatch to The Star.

a week's illness.

Darnestown.

today.

Montgomery Building

Declines to \$511,125

suburban district, a survey showed

The 47 permits issued for the

western district totaled \$287,150 and

erty abutting on such streets are Edward Arnold, the movie actor, alone responsible. yesterday spoke to both branches on invitation and told the members "That is a lame answer," he said

that the moving picture industry "but it is nevertheless a fact. The was taking a leading role in war truth is that with the situation as work by producing technical films it is today, where we have incorfor the armed services and by enporated towns, special taxing areas listing movie stars in sales efforts unincorporated towns, un-special for defense bonds and stamps. New bills introduced yesterday in

taxing areas and so on, we have reached a point where nobody really is able to keep track of what is By Senator Cary: To require apwhat.

plications for licenses as small loan "We ought to abolish the whole companies to file a list of directors business-get a decent county man- quotas. and stockholders as well as officers ager and put the whole Metropolitan and partners, and to furnish such Area under one man.' information at any time it is asked

Mr. Duckett added that he had no by the State Corp. Commission. criticism for those doing their best By Senator Cary: To permit womto administer the present unwieldy en to work up to 56 hours a week, inorganization stead of the present 48, in bona fide

"The towns have done a good job." war industries and on express auhe said, "but they have served their thority of the State labor commis-We are getting too big purpose. now.

By Delegate Robertson: To authorize courts to enforce satisfac-Traces County's Growth. tion of judgments out of future In his address, one of a series deearnings of judgment debtors. signed to acquaint federation mem-By Delegate Hopkins: To bers with the workings of the various empt operators of machines vending branches of the county government. merchandise only, viewing machines Mr. Duckett traced the growth of musical machines and service mathe county with particular regard to chines from the \$1,000 annual slot- the work of the Sanitary Commismachine tax, but continuing the sion and the Park and Planning Commission. The Metropolitan Area tax on pinball and other slot maof the county, he told his hearers,

is today a city in the true sense of the word Mrs. Cora Rebecca Lowe, Earlier the federation reopened

for discussion the question of mainrageous" by Mr. Turner after pertaining adequate staffs in county through pay increases or Charles County farmers that the staff. schools bonuses for teachers. A resolution Federal organization was conducting prepared by Dr. R. C. Wiley of Colraids on the potential farm labor lege Park, chairman of the Comsupply. mittee on Education, calling for ade-

quate compensation for teachers to offset the present high cost of living, " Mr. Turner declared. was unanimously adopted. The meeting was held at the Bla-

In addition to Norman Lowe she densburg High School. W. F. Mulis survived by 10 other sons and ligan of Berwyn is president of the daughters. They are Mrs. Roy Oden and Mrs. Thomas Ricketts of federation. Potomac, Mrs. Howard Mills, Quince

Orchard; Mrs. Charles McCrossin Henry W. Pounsberry Zack Lowe, Arlington, Va.; Dewey **Dies at Hospital Here** Lowe, Washington; Lawrence Lowe,

Kensington; William Lowe, Greenacres, and Mrs. John Cromwell, Henry W. Pounsberry, 64, a butch-Little Orleans, Md. She also leaves er for 30 years at the Benning a brother, Arthur Selby, Frederick; slaughter house of Keane, Auth & 34 grandchildren and 14 great

Loeffier, died yesterday at a local grandchildren. Funeral services will be held a hospital after a short illness. He 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Baptist Church at Travilah. The Rev. in Seat Pleasant, Md., and the home Claude A. Brubaker will officiate and of his son Frank, in Washington. burial will be in the cemetery at

Mr. Pounsberry, born in Somerset County, England, came to this coun-Montgomery County building permits in January totaled \$511,125, a berry; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn May decline of \$100,000 from January, 1941, in the western suburban dis Mrs. Emma Miller, both of Somerset trict and of \$38,145 in the eastern

Discussing the operation of the ship's equipment for the comfort late '90s. Washington Suburban Sanitary and convenience of the officers and Visitors, including Engineer Commission Charles W. Kutz, inspected a completely renovated firehouse last night equipped with assembly hall, kitchen and blacked-out windows.

Switchboard Needed. Only a few additions are needed

to round out the operations base for civilian defense wardens, Mr. Murphy pointed out. They include tor switchboard which will link Will Be Held Tomorrow the building with the air-raid control center and a number of Army

cots to be used by staff people forced to stay on extended duty in the event of raids. Pointing out to guests that his men had to "start from scratch" in equipping the headquarters, Mr.

Murphy explained that office furniture had been selected from condemned District government property and then refinished by volunteers from the Fire Department. The more than 100 chairs in the econd-floor assembly room were

presented by George Washington University from its discarded stock. Here again firemen scrapped and sanded, applied varnish and made new seats out of plywood. With the exception of the painting of walls, all other work was done by firemen. The large apparatus room on the

first floor is to be used as offices for file clerks and stenographers. War-"From many sections of the State dens also will be sworn in there. On get reports of such indifference, the first floor rear are offices of which threatens to cripple produc assistants and the kitchen, which is tion of farm crop and factory out-put," Mr. Turner told farm leaders equipped to feed wardens remaining on protracted duty. and University of Maryland econ-

Room for Defense Groups.

On the second floor are additional State-wide Farm Defense offices and the large assembly hall Committee, of which Mr. which Mr. Murphy said would be Turner is chairman, met to draft a open to any civilian defense group wartime program of economy aimed requiring a class or meeting room. at achieving increased production of A powder room is on the third floor. all farm crops, especially dairy prod-Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian deucts. Reported enrollment of employfense executive, said he hoped the able Charles County youths by the new headquarters would be the C. C. C. were characterized as "out-"rallying point for all civilian defense workers." Chief Porter praised sonally investigating complaints of the work of Mr. Murphy and his

Guests included Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the Chemical Warfare Division of the War Department; Lt. Comdr. J. P. Westheril, 3d, of the Navy Yard; "This thing must stop immediate Harry N. Stull, president of the While the Charles County situs Federation of Citizens' Associations tion brought about by C. C. C. is and an assistant to Mr. Murphy; very distressing, farmers neverthe- Dr. John A. Lee, chief medical ofless recognized the splendid work ficer of District of Columbia civilbeing done by C. C. C. in supervising ian defense; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, soil conservation activities that are head of volunteer service of the under way in various parts of the local defense office, and Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton and Mrs. Theodore

Meantime, Washington C. C. C. Wedel, her assistants, and Miss Anita Phipps, president of the Amerheadquarters gave assurance that the policy of furloughing enrollees ican Women's Voluntary Services available for farm work would be for the District.

Mr. Murphy commented afterward: "We are set to stay on the job 24 hours a day and are working under the assumption that Wash-ington will be bombed."

Virginia Lutherans Elect 16 Delegates

By the Associated Pres ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 6 .- The an nual convention of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia yesterday elected Andrew Bell secretary for his 21st eight lay and eight clerical deleof the United States Lutheran Church in America, parent body of

the Virginia Synod. Clerical delegates to the U. L A. convention will include Dr. J. Scherer, president of the synod. Law delegates to the national

Loveless Murder Hearing

cial Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 6 .- A hearing for Herbert Bucke Porter of Brentwood, Md, and Paul Bernard Hoback of Bluefield, W. Va., who have pleaded guilty to murdering Ward Loveless, 51-year-old Wash-

ington attorney, last November 24, will be held in Loudoun County Circuit Court tomorrow before Judge J. R. H. Alexander. The two 16-year-old youths, who were captured at Appalachia, Va., a

few days after the body of the Washington lawyer was found stuffed into a china closet of his home at Peonian Springs near here. have waived a jury trial and their attorney, State Senator Aubrey Williams, has called no witnesses for the defense. Fifteen witnesses have been summoned by the common-

wealth. Controller to Distribute Maryland Defense Goods

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 6. - Defense equipment and clothing for the protection of citizens and property will be distributed in Maryland by State

Controller J. Millard Tawes Gov. O'Conor, announcing that the national civilian defense headquarters would provide auxiliary fire-fighting equipment, medica supplies, protective clothing and other articles, appointed Mr. Tawes to distribute them to the political subdivisions.

Because it is in a "target area." Maryland probably will receive the first allotment of supplies, Gov. O'Conor said. A great portion of the supplies and equipment will be for fire protection, he added.

Committee Chosen

Creation of a Salvage for Victory Campaign Committee for the Branview Valley (Md.) Citizens' Association has been announced. Albert J. Obert is chairman. T. G. Gardner has been appointed chairman of a group to consider recommendations of the Brookings Institutiton report.

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

The District Red Cross is anpealing 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 Red Cross services for the armed forces

Today the District fund stands at \$297.423.11.

Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund.'

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

Winchester Chamber divided his time between his home

try in 1906, settling in Washington His wife, Mrs. Florence H. Pounsberry, died five years ago. Besides his son Frank, he leaves two other sons, Herbert G, and Ronald Pouns-Wendling of Little River, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Pounsberry and

Pounsberry of London, England, and nine grandchildren.

Cheverly Protest Meeting

ine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 m tomogrow at Addison Chanel, will meet at \$:30 p.m. tomogrow in mer. Rural Retreat; E. K. Miley,

Re-elects McVicar pecial Dispatch to The Star.

continued.

County, England; a brother, Albert

Paul S. Haldeman treasurer and term. New directors are Daniel J. Hince, L. J. McElligott, James Shockey and F. Grove White.

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 6.

Charles P. McVicar, city revenue commissioner, last night was reelected president of the Chamber of Commerce here for a third term Harold G. Brown is vice president

State." he added.

The bonded indebtedness in De-began, and, therefore, represent a tions Committee members are from totaled \$223,975, records of the Seat Pleasant, with burial in the permanent class of inhabitants. He Fural areas. cember was \$39,998,000.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.



SOCIETY.

Interesting Luncheons Top Day's Social Activities In National Capital

Lady Marley Honored by Mrs. Dow; Mrs. Blandy Is Party Hostess; **Visiting Envoys Entertained**

As the week draws to a close entertaining steps up to a lively pace Yesterday's calendar listed numerous parties, most of them in the late afternoon. Today's schedule started off with several interesting luncheons.

The luncheon of Mrs. Fayette B. Dow today was arranged in honor of Lady Marley, wife of the Labor member of the House of Lords of the British Parliament, who with Lord Marley is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dow. Following the luncheon Lady Marley will give an informal talk about England in war time.

Among those expected at the luncheon are Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Mrs. Albert Atwood, wife of the president of the Cosmos Club; Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Mrs. Harold Brayman, Mrs. Ludwell Denny, Mrs. Robert Huse, Mrs. G. M. Jones, Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mrs. Harris Lohnes, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Norman Meyers, Mrs. William Poland, Mrs. Harold Tweedy, Mrs. Parker W. West and Mrs. Charles

Wood. Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Dow will entertain at dinner in honor of their guests. Luncheon Is Given

By Mrs. Blandy.

was hostess at luncheon today in her attractive home on Macomb street. Mrs. Blandy is chairman of the committee for the drive to raise funds for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club and reports were read on the results of that drive. The Marriages campaign has made friends for the club and has acquainted Washingtonians with its work. While the amount raised is not commensurate with the hard work done by Mrs. Blandy and her committee, due in part to drives made at this time by other organizations, Mrs. Blandy is gratified at the response so promptly made to the club's appeal.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Ralph A. near St. Petersburg. Bard, Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler, Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr.

Visiting Officials Are Entertained.

come to Washington cause a flurry Joseph Kerr Maxwell of this city latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry of parties and the Netherlands Foreign Minister, M. Eelco van Kleffens, has been feted not only at the Legation but at less official parties. The Brazilian Minister of Finance, Senhor Arturo Souza Costa, who will arrive today at the head of a mission to a becoming blue crepe frock with were Col. Frederick A. Ramsey, U. discuss financial needs, also will matching accessories. come in for his share of entertaining. The Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening at the Embassy in his honor, and leading figures in Leola Jonscher to Lt. James Michael the Capital will be hosts for him before he leaves.

M. van Kleffens was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mr. George Abell, who is press relations officer ington and Richmond. for the Netherlands Legation. Mr. Abell invited his guests after 6 24. Lt. Lanigan and his bride ar o'clock and they included the Minister and Mme. Loudon, a number of officials and diplomats and officers Miss Mary Louise Kent Wed of high rank in the Army, Navy and To Lt. H. W. Hendrick. Marine Corps.

night she and her fiance, Mr. Ed-mund De Long Bowman, were feted at a dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mallory Walker. Other events for Miss Potts and Mr. Bow-man include a buffet supper Sun-Mrs. Blandy, wife of Rear Ad-miral William H. P. Blandy, U. S. N., William Laird Dunlop, 3d, as hosts; a dinner Monday by Mrs. Carl Droop and a cocktail party Tuesday with Mrs. James Cole Sappington as the hostess.

Announced

Miss Clara David and Mr. Joseph Ramsey Maxwell were married yesterday morning, the Rev. Clarkson R. Barnes officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell left later for Florida, where they will spend their honeymoon at

Seminole Estates, the Maxwell hom The bride is the daughter of Mr. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Robert Lavender, Mrs. Thomas M. Robins Zebulon, N. C., and was graduated And Her Fiance from Garfield Hospital as a registered nurse in June.

and Alabama.

Miss Margaret Jonscher

Wed to Lt. J. M. Lanigan, Jr. The marriage of Miss Margaret Lanigan, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lanigan, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher of Wash-

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MRS. ROBERT P. SILVER, Jr. Before her marriage Mrs. Sil-

ver was Miss Katheryn Blankeship, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Abell. Mr. Silver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Silver of Staten Island, N. Y. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Nancy Williard Feted at Dinner

Visiting Officials The Entertained. Officials of other governments who Mr. Maxwell is the son of Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell of Florida and Washington, and the late Mr. Were the guests in whose honor the Schaffert, entertained at a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will return to Washington the end of the month had clusters of early spring blosand after March 1 will be at home soms and the guests included memat 3838 Windom place. Mrs. Max- bers of the two families and those well wore for her traveling costume in the wedding party. Present S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Ramsey, the latter the mother of the bride; her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Orr, who with Col. Orr, will entertain Miss Williard and Mr. Schaffert this evening at the Army Navy Club in town; Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Dittrich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Paquin, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond G. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Gough, Mr. and Mrs. William The ceremony took place January W. Adams, jr., Miss Virginia Steuart,

MRS. JAMES MICHAEL

LANIGAN, Jr., The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher was, before her marriage to Lt. Lanigan, U. S. A., Miss Margaret Leona Jonscher.

> -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Barbara Bolling To Be Wed Today

Mrs. Eleanor Lutz Bolling, accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. Harry R. Fowler and Miss Barbara Bolling, went yesterday to Montreal, Canada, where this evening Miss Bolling will be mar-ried to Air Cadet Cary Clark Moody Fuller of the Royal Canadian Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton Fuller, jr., of Washington.

Plans for the wedding will be completed after the arrival of Mrs. Bolling and her daughters in Montreal. Mrs. Fowler is to be matron of honor and Cadet Edward Saunders will be best man.

Dr. Rowe Returns Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general

of the Pan-American Union, has parents. returned to Washington after at-

Legation Reception

By the Way-

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins is one of those rare women who can work all day in her office and in the evening be hostess to her friends, with a grace which helps them forget, for a short while at least, that the world outside is cold and dark and war-torn. Dining informally the other night at Mrs. Robbins' house on Woodland drive, several of her Wash-, ington friends had the opportunity of meeting her house guest, charming Mrs. Samuel Warren of Boston.

Mrs. Warren, a connoisseur and collector of paintings, discussed with Senator Green of Rhode Island his own collection and the problems of museums in peace and war. Both Mrs. Warren and Senator Green are on the governing boards of several museums. The Senator was being witty at the expense of Boston and told the story of an old Back Bay lady who was entertaining a delegation of visiting professors at tea. To each, on offering tea, she asked, "Cream or lemon? And do you come from far?" Finally came the turn of a professor who admitted coming from California. "Oh," said the hostess, "that is indeed far. I have never been there." Then, as if she felt that she might have been rude, she added: "You see, I've never had to travel because I was born here in Boston."

Also dining with Mrs. Robbins that evening were the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, she very pretty in a turquoise-blue gown banded in dark fur; Lt Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith, who expect soon to leave Washington for Kentucky where Col. Smith will attend a tank school. Others present were Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Dr. Eugene de Savitsch and Clarence Hewes.

Good news to their many friends in Washington is the return from Montevideo of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin. Mr. Chapin has completed a tour of duty as first secretary at the United States Legation at Montevideo and is now attached to the State Department. The Chapins have bought the Bishop Hill house on Woodland drive, chosen for them by Mr. Chapin's sister, Mrs. Alan Kirk, who has been house-hunting on their behalf.

The Chapins flew up from South America via the West Coast and with them came pretty Deborah Kirk, who has been visiting them in Montevideo for three months. Mrs. Kirk is delighted to have the traveler back, what with Admiral Kirk off on sea duty and daughter Marian married and very much occupied with her baby daughter in Philadelphia.

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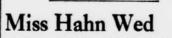
Dropping by for a cocktail yesterday with the Counselor of the Dutch egation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, we met attractive Mme. Van Vredenburch who, with her husband, has recently arrived from London in company with the Foreign Minister of the Netherlands, Eelco van Kleffens.

The pretty Countess had hurriedly gathered together a few friends and pressed into service as butlers two 10-year-olds, her son and nephew, both looking very smart and proud in St. Alban's School blazers.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Achilles were there, she looking most attractive in black, with a black picture hat held on her red hair by a wisp of veil knotted under the chin, and both of them very much pleased with the house on Woodland drive, which they have bought and are doing over. Also from the State Department were Mr. and Mrs. John Begg (Mrs. Begg is Dutch) and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., representing her husband, who hadn't been able to get away from his office.

Also present was Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of the senior Counselor of the Netherlands Legation; Mr. and Mrs. Witold Wankowicz (he was

formerly Counselor of the Polisha Embassy), the British*Counselor and Mrs. Hoyer Millar, Sir Anthony Rumbold and Patrick Hill.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn announce the marriage of their daugh-

ter, Miss Elizabeth Regina Hahn, to

Mr. Maurice M. Bernbaum of Chicago. The ceremony took place yesterday in the home of the bride's

LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW \$1 Fashion Commentator HELENE KRAVADZE of The Evening Star

Norris Sisters Hosts At Gay Party.

A gay party of yesterday was the luncheon given by the Misses Marion and Mary Theresa Norris at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rices Are Hosts Leo Brison Norris.

Spring flowers were used on the table and among the guests were Mrs. Richard Durham, Mrs. J. Conway Hunt, Mrs. Thad Brown, jr.; Takoma Park, and her flance, Lt. Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Peggy Gordon, M.ss Suzanne Sling-luff, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Peggy Gearing, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Betty Stewart Richardson, Miss Ellen White, Miss Bella Hagner, was the birthday anniversary of Lt. Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Barbara Mallory, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Margheritta mail" from a group of friends in Stirling, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Cincinnati, where she lived for Ann Turner and Miss Zeva Fish.

Miss Helen Potts, Bride-elect, Feted.

Festivities for brides-elect continue to mark the calendar. One of the popular members of the younger set to be married this month who will be center of much entertaining in the next fortnight is Miss Helen Caldwell Potts. 8:30 followed by a short business meeting. Senator Tom Stewart will

Today Miss Potts was the honor preside. Enlisted men in uniform guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. whose homes are in Tennessee will James Richard Heiskell and last be guests of the society.



where the bridegroom is stationed. Mrs. Henrietta S. Kent of Hamburg, Pa., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

the Wardman Park Hotel. Col. Lt. Thomas E. Rice, U. S. A., and Mrs. Rice entertained at dinner

Stengle is the former Representative from the 6th district of New York. Floridians Plan Fete The Florida State Society will hold U. S. A., whose marriage will take its third informal dance of the sea- member of the District Bar. He is place February 14 in the Bethlehem son at the Shoreham Hotel tomor- now with the Headquarters Com-Chapel of Washington Cathedral of row. Membership cards will admit pany, stationed at Aberdeen Prov-St. Peter and St. Paul. The occasion holder and escort. General admis- ing Ground, Md. The wedding will

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Miss Frances Bowie, Miss Dorothy Miss Faye Sudack now at home at Fort Knox, Ky., Phillips, Miss Martha Shelton, Miss Barbara Richards, Lt. Jervis Mor-Engaged to Wed rison, Mr. Harold B. Vincent, jr.,

Mr. William L. Smith, Mr. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sudack of Doyle and Mr. John L. Schaffert, brother of the bridegroom-elect. Fall River, Mass., announced the en-Stengles to Entertain Faye Sudack, to Mr. Morris Schwarts, son of Mr. Joseph Col. and Mrs. Charles I. Stengle will entertain 22 guests at breakfast at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at Schwartz of Washington, at a din-

sions tickets may be purchased at take place in New York city in the

Classic Shetlands

near future.

toss a topcoat over

a Shetland Suit

ner given by Mr. and Mrs. William Sudack in New York Sunday. Miss Sudack is a past president of the Fall River Chapter of Junior Hadas-

University Law School and is a

in St. Theresa's Church in Anacostia.

sah and is employed by the Public Buildings Administration. Mr. Schwartz is a graduate of National

MRS. WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

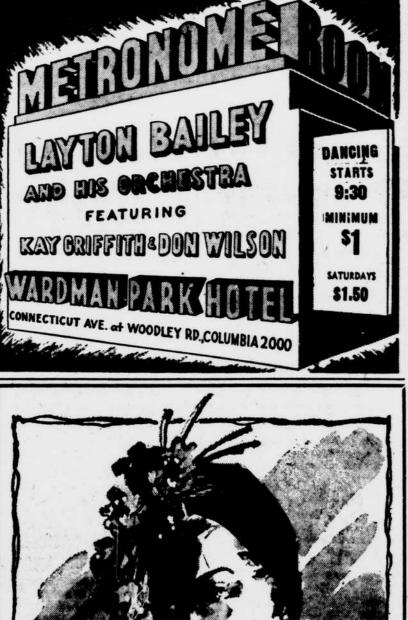
The former Miss Lillian Davis, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Davis. Her wedding took place Saturday

some of her classmates from the eign Affairs of the American repub- in the Foreign Service. freshman class at George Washing- the Counselor of the Union, Dr. lics. Dr. Rowe was accompanied by ton University at luncheon yester- William Manger. gagement of their daughter, Miss day. Among her guests was Miss

Adel Pugh, Miss Betsy Ericson, Miss Laurie Slocum, Miss Nancy Leachman, Miss Betty Cugel, Miss Jewel Darr and Miss Bettigene Pagter. home in Kenwood.

Fetes Classmates

Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, has issued cards for an The party was held at Miss Ferry's at home at the legation Wednesday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock.



June in February 3.98

Spring goes to your head the South American way. A flowered turban of wool and visca, synthetic straw-sophisticated, bright. Something to give cocktail spirits all through the day. Kelly, Copen, Red, Violet, Turf Tan, Navy and Black.

L. Frank Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhaum will r tending the recent meeting at Rio side in Caracas, Venezuela, where Miss Patricia Ferry entertained de Janeiro of the Ministers of For- Mr. Bernbaum will take up his duties



Come Tomorrow

SATURDAY 1 P.M.



New Spring Suits

Designed for Freedom Loving American

Suits with jackets on the loose, with skirts young and swingy, with a practical, wearable way about them that makes them simply indispensable. IIlustrated, Shetland wool in Melon, Aqua, Beige, Maize. Sizes 10 to 18 _____25.00

> The Northern Back Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat Coat

Wednesday evening for the latter's sister, Miss Dorothy McCrory of Russell Eric Lyndon Stanford,

Stanford. Following the dinner the

bride-elect received a "shower by

The Tennessee Society of Wash-

ington will give a formal dance at

the Carlton Hotel tomorrow evening. Election of officers will be held at

Tennessee Party

several years.





late Charles S. Kent. She was dren."

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period.





elderly lady died. Mr. Kelly read services as her body was slipped into

Jeanette Johnson, 2½-year-old daughter of the British consul to Venezuela, was the pet of the group, said William Burton, ship's car-penter. He said the child never even

whimpered, adding: "Instead, she had some of us in stitches until-well, until the going got really rough."

First Fear Was Collision.

Vincent Peoples of St. Joseph, Md., on behalf of the construction work-ers, said that their first impression was that there had been a collision and that they realized they had been torpedoed only after the second blast came and the ship's lights went

David Schoonover of St. Joseph, and Thomas Cooney of Belleville, Ill., he said, were rescued but died later.

As to their future plans, Mr. Peoples remarked that they had been on their way to the new base and he presumed "we'll just have to start all over again."

Desmond Dawson, also of St. Joseph, said he intended to carry on like his children, James William, who was in the Navy, and Vernell, a

Red Cross worker in St. Joseph. He said all of the construction men jumped overboard without life preservers, having given their equip-ment to others, and that he pre-sumed some had drowned.

Poems of D. C. Pilot Killed In England Exhibited Here

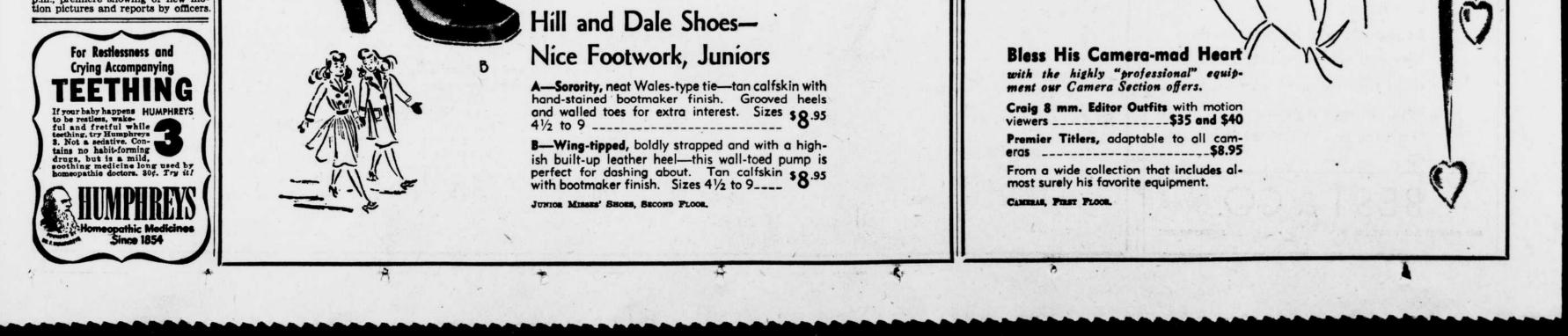
Poems of John Gillespie Magee fr., 19-year-old Washington flyer who recently was killed in action with the Canadian Royal Air Force in England, are included in an exhibit which opened yesterday at the Library of Congress.

Young Magee, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Magee, sr., 2118 Ban-croft place N.W., sent his family here the poem "High Flight," which was published in newspapers throughout the United States and Canada. Later the fighter pilot inclosed a 16-line poem entitled "Per Ardua," a phrase taken from the motto of the R. C. A. E. The work was dedicated to his comrades who had died in the Battle of Britain.

Also exhibited is a photostat of the first draft of Rupert Brooke's sonnet, "The Soldier," and the first printing in Punch of Col. John Mc-Crae's rondeau, "In Flanders Fields.' Another feature of the exhibit is

a small book of poems written by Mr. Magee in 1939 while he was a high school student at Avon, Conn.

Goodwill Industries Meeting The Goodwill Industries of Washington will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Train-ing School Building, 1222 New Hampshire avenue N.W. The program includes buffet supper at 6:30 p.m., premiere showing of new mo-tion pictures and reports by officers.



Juniors, Shar-Loo is that "Wonder" Slip its straight-cut front is "agin" riding up Laton sections under the arms mean smooth, flattering fit. No side seams and bias-cut back make it even smoother. You may have it in soft shell or white rayon crepe. Straps are adjustable. Sizes 11 \$7.25 to 17 _____ JUNIORS' AND GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR



More of Those Exciting ' Kimport Dolls are Here

remember them from years past-dolls to thrill collectors even more than children-here through February 14th

Fair Scandinavians, characteristic dolls from the Far East, dolls from Shanghai and even Pitcairn Island—you will not gaze upon their like soon again. All dolls exhibited are for sale, prices ranging from _____35c to \$50

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

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To Your Loves Valentines go Winging-

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lighthearted, romantic or amusing-we have the one to please your sweetheart most * B-5

Be frankly sentimental—February 14th is the day of days for it—or send a lighthearted message. Mother will treasure one all lacy and fair—and how the children's eyes will shine when merry ones come their way (we even have versions sweetly complete with lollipops). Valentines 1^c to \$2.50

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR.

Your Sentiments "on Record" **Columbia Masterworks Presents:**

M453—A Brahms' Recital—Lotte Lehman _____\$4.20 MM449—Beethoven Symphony Number 3 in E Flat Major (Eroica) — Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic Symphony _____\$6.83 MX193—Wagner, Venusberg Music from "Tannhauser"—Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra___\$2.63

RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Nature's Children Gila Woodpecker Centurus uropygialis

peckers are found in all wooded liant scarlet on his crown. parts of the world with the exception of the island of Madagascar and in the whole Australian region Woodpeckers are nearly equally represented in the two hemispheres In the Western Hemisphere there are 22 families and 225 species and subspecies, while the Eastern Hemisphere claims 27 families and slightly more than 200 species and subspecies.

In the United States, exclusive of outlying possessions, we have now some 45 species and subspecies of this family, nearly all of which have economic importance. This is what we are interested in at the present - just how our outdoor neighbors are fitting into our economic plan for future peace.

Woodpeckers are not as travelminded as many other, birds. Most of them remain in their chosen territory a whole lifetime. This adds greatly to their value to farmers and orchardists. Their food consists mainly in wood-boring grubs, hibernating insects, insect eggs and pupae. These industrious hunters, even in winter, are capable of finding an abundance of our insect foes.

The gila woodpecker usually chooses the stem of the giant cactus as a home-site. From the Colorado valley in Southeastern California and the extreme southeastern corner of Nevada, east through Southern Arizona and Southwestern New Mexico, south through Lower California and Western Mexico, this insect hunter is successful in finding all food and building sites necessary to his complete happiness.

It would seem the gila, though a member in good standing of the woodpecker tribe, had selected his range in a country where little wood is grown and therefore had used the cactus as the best substitute available. Is the gila a trifle lazy that he sought such easy fiber, or is it because some remote ances-tor followed the family instinct cleverly adapting himself to native conditions and made a great sucsess of it?

This worker in cactus fiber is unable to keep his plumage in spic and span condition as it becomes rather daubed with sap. The car-penter is too busy to take notice of this, since the all important need is to cut the pith away to the desired depth and carve out for himself a chamber of ample dimensions. A the entrance of the apartment the flowing sap soon hardens and the hallway to the one-room domicile becomes dry and smooth as though carved from solid wood. If the mother constructs the

dwelling, the uses her home as a nursery where she lays from three or five white eggs.

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Before going into the private life of the Gila Woodpecker, you will be interested to know that wood-becker are about 9 inches long. They are clad in black and white, but the father has a most bewitching patch of bril-These woodpeckers are very fond of ants and have habits much like

those of their cousins the ant-eating species, but with this very important exception-they are not food hoarders. "Sufficient for the day" is their motto, and they are quite fond of mistletoe and other berries which brighten the monotony of their meat diet.

Buggy Thefts Off Books

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) .- Thieves who stole some buggies in 1899 can breathe easier now - their crimes have been forgotten. The buggy thefts were listed among 200 old indictments quashed in the Camden Common Pleas Court.

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fine for undercoat wear in cold weather -comfortable for indoor wear alone

What is as important to a boy's life as the "junk" he usually carries in his pockets— a sweater. Here is something that keeps him warm yet allows plenty freedom of action. Woven of 100% wool in a wide ribbed style—slipover crew-neck model. Double elbows. Camel, ma-roon, blue, teal. Sizes 30 to \$4.50 38 _____

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Three units combine to make the Sportrioa tweed jacket with a pair of matching slacks and a contrasting pair of slacks in covert, gabardine or worsted. Combine these anyway you want -with or without a sweater. Lounge drape jacket with soft tailoring and longer length. Regulars 34 to 40, Longs 36 to 39. \$32.50

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Versatile "Caballero"

new lightweight hat for spring -extremely comfortable

Might be winter or it might be spring-makes no difference to the Caballero for here is all-season smartness and comfort-plus. Wear it snap-brim or brim up all-around. Note the trim lines, the ribbon edge and S narrow band. Five tones_____



A combination that always needs variety with a spot of color-both found in The Men's Store

A. Woodshire White Cotton Broadcloth Shirt with comfortable Parkwood collar attached, or in neck- band style82
Rich-toned Imported Ancient Madder All-silk Necktie81.50
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Vhite Oxford Shirt with full but- Cotton82.95
in plain colors or colorful stripe

Knit Neckties in Bemberg Rayon, Plain or Striped, \$1.50



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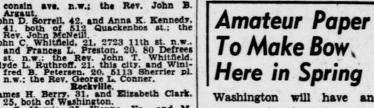
Here is a shoe with a purpose—in its style —in its duty—in its famed "Footprint in Leather." Molded in the sole of every pair

of Matrix shoes is a curve for curve copy of the sole of your foot-that is why you know comfort from the first step. \$12.50 Brown tweed calf blucher ____

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the Washington Amateur. The origin of this new four-page news medium for amateurs will be found in the Washington Amateur Press Club, of which Miss Shirley Turner, 16, of Roosevelt High School is president. Yesterday in the Boys' Y. M. C. A.

the group met to review its script to be read over The Junior Star

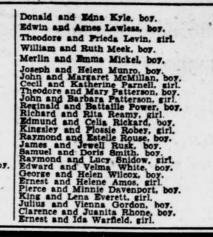
Broadcast at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow. It

was agreed the paper would be pub-The tracks of prehistoric men lished every two months and will be distributed in nearly every State have been found imbedded in sandstone near Chickasha, Okla.' Nearby in the Union and many British possessions through the American are the imbedded footprints of Amateur Press Association and the turkeys, deer and buffalo.

secretary.

National Amateur Press Association, of which the newly organized local group is a member. These press as-sociations send all amateur publica-Frederick and Edna Adelman, boy. Curtis and Margaret Anderson, boy. tions, in bundles, to different parts George and Elizabeth Barnes, boy. of the country. Any one in the District between the ages of 13 and 25 who is inter-Herbert and Leah Blum, sirl. Edward and Catherine Boehm, boy.

the ages of 13 and 25 who is inter-er ested in amateur journalism and writing for the paper is urged to get in touch with Harry Young, jr., recruiting manager for the organi-zation. Headquarters have not yet been set up. Watch The Junior Star for further information. Other officers in the group are Jack Burke, 17, of Western High School, manuscript recorder, and Dorothy O'Neil, 17, also of Western, secretary. Harold and Evelyn Brasch, girl. Washington will have another newspaper in about two months-the Washington Amateur.

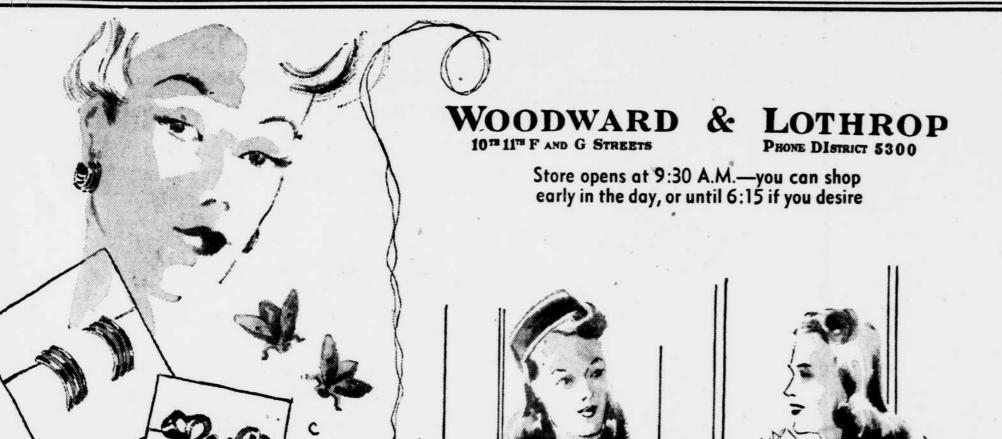


SOAP



Beware of a COLD! GARGLE LISTERINE, QUICK! This prompt Listerine gargle may help Mother

Nature to head off a cold before it gets serious. Wet feet, like drafts and fatigue, may weaken body resistance. That makes it easier for germs associated with colds to invade the tissue and aggravate those miserable cold symptoms. Listerine Antiseptic helps hold such types of germs in check . . . actually kills millions way back on throat surfaces. So, at the first sign of trouble, use Listerine Antiseptic early and often.



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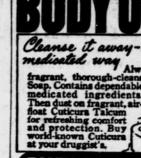
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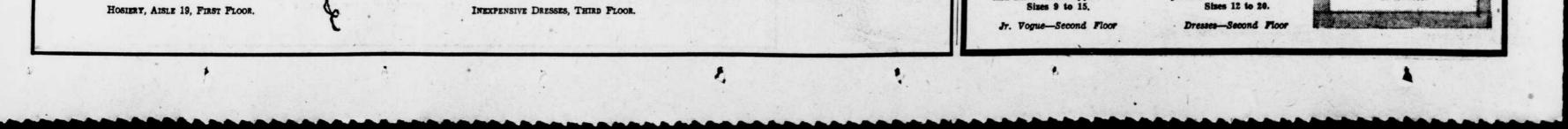


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20 Hurt When Gusts

Wreck One Building

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 6.-

Two persons were killed and at least

20 others injured last night when a

windstorm reaching tornadic inten-

Little Rock's business district and

vicinity, leaving heavy property

William Burgin, 65, of Red Oaks,

a small community southwest of here, died today of injuries received

Mrs. Manila Raney, 79, was killed when the home of her son, H. W.

Raney, was smashed in the Congo

community, 25 miles west of Little Rock. Mr. Raney, 57, and his wife,

42, were taken to a Benton hospital

Hundreds of store windows were blown in and display stocks filled

flooded gutters in downtown Little Rock. An upper section of a three-story business building at Third and Scott streets crumpled, dumping

tons of bricks on a row of parked cars, demolishing them. Several

A heavy gust of wind forced an 'wealth.

streets were strewn with debris.

in a critical condition.

when his home was demolished.

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Blow in Store Windows,

erty damage.

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

J. R. H. Alexander.

sity swept through the heart of Will Be Held Tomorrow

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American Air Lines plane off a wet runway at the Little Rock Airport as it was landing, fouling the Power Commission **Survey Gives Data** On D. C. Gas Bills Woman Killed in Mississippi. TUPELO, Miss., Feb. 6 (A).—Mrs. T. X. Holland of the Palmetto com-munity was killed and about a dozen **Rates Exceed Lowest**, other persons were injured by a tornado that struck the Planters-**But Are Under Highest** ville-Verona section of Lee County 10 miles southeast of Tupelo, early Paid in Other Civies today and caused widespread prop-District gas consumers pay monthy bills which, when reduced to a

Loveless Murder Hearing heating unit basis, are more than one and a half times and in some instances close to twice the lowest bills paid for similar heating values in other large citles using a com-LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 6 .- A hearparable type of mixed gas.

ing for Herbert Bucke Porter of Brentwood, Md, and Paul Bernard Hoback of Bluefield, W. Va., who On the other hand, the District rates are also substantially below have pleaded guilty to murdering the highest bills comparable, al-Ward Loveless, 51-year-old Washthough in one heating value category Arlington County, Va., has the highington attorney, last November 24,

U. S. Rubber Reclaiming will be held in Loudoun County Cirest bills. This information was disclosed to-day in a survey of typical residential gas bills by the Federal Power Comcuit Court tomorrow before Judge The two 16-year-old youths, who were captured at Appalachia, Va., a The survey covered 199 mission. few days after the body of the cities of more than 50,000 population.

Washington lawyer was found 24 of 199 Use Mixed Gas. stuffed into a china closet of his Washington and Arlington County home at Peonian Springs near here, are included among 24 of the 199 have waived a jury trial and their communities which used a mixed attorney, State Senator Aubrey Wilgas The others are about evenly liams, has called no witnesses for divided between those using natural the defense. Fifteen witnesses have gas entirely and those using manubeen summoned by the commonfactured gas entirely, and one or two that use both.

election among the employes showed 314 in favor of the C. I. O. union Because of the variation in heating value in the three types of gas, the survey has converted rates, which are generally on a cubic foot basis, to a therm basis. The therm is a unit of measure commonly used by the gas industry to ienote the heating value of gas. Washington gas, for example, and also that of Arlington County, has

600 British thermal units to a cubic foot, whereas Waco, Tex., using natural gas, has 1,050.

bills paid as of March 1, 1941. It indicates that from 5 to 10 therms a month would be used principally for cooking. From 15 to 25 would be consumed for both cooking and water heating. Up to 35 would be used in cooking, water heating and refrigeration. From 100 to 250 therms would be used for cooking, water heating and house heating.

Comparisons Made. On these therm bases, the following comparison is provided:

Buffalo; N. Y., 72 cents; District, \$1.44; highest, York, Pa., \$2.75. For 25 therms, lowest, Buffalo, \$1.81; District, \$3.28; highest, East

For 35 therms, lowest, Buffalo, \$2.53; District. \$4.44; highest, Terre

For 100 therms, lowest, Louisville, Ky., \$6.30; District, \$10.78; highest, East Chicago, Ind., \$15.04.

\$13.74; District, \$25.78; highest, Arlington County, Va., \$30.07.

Victory Garden Class Slated

Assets of Mrs. Joe Louis **Tied Up in Claim for Fee** By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 6.-Attorney Bindley C. Cyrus yesterday obtained orders in Circuit Court tying up the assets of Mrs. Marva Trotter Barrow, wife of Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, in his efforts to collect a \$10,500 fee. Mr. Cyrus, who represented Mrs.

Barrow in a divorce action she started last July and dropped the following month, said the champion was not named in the orders because of his recent enlistment in the Army.

about the conceal her assets.'

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Em-ployes of the United States Rubber

Reclaiming Co., Inc., are almost

unanimous in their choice of the C.

I. O. United Rubber Workers to

represent them in collective bar-

Henry J. Winters, regional direc-

tor of the National Labor Relations

Board, announced last night an

By the Associated Press

the suit.

gaining.

and 38 against.

Although Mr. Cyrus was awarded **Corporal Three Months** the \$10,500 fee and sued to collect it, he said he had been unable to serve Mrs. Barrow with notice of Before He Knew It

By the Associated Press. In an affidavit, Mr. Cyrus said he "had reason to believe that Mrs.

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MISSION, Tex.-Charles Rogers of Bloomington, Ind., was a corporal Barrow is concealing herself and is

Victory Ball Tomorrow

three months before he found it out. Transferring from Foster to Moore Field one jump ahead of his pro-in a lump. O. E. S. Chapter to Hold

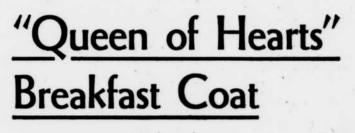


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Saga of the Saddle Oxford

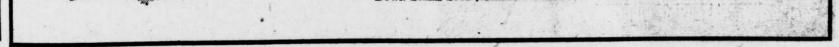
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Terry attempted to laugh, but it did not quite come off. "I suppose Livia Clarkson has tried to implicate me. If that's all you came for-I'm busy." He turned to go back into the other room. Bruce crushed his eigarette with a swift movement and grabbed Terry's arm. "Not so fast," he said softly.

"I'm all right."

her father.

that pretty weak face.

call on Mr. Jonas."

"No, don't."

Livia."

hand."

alarm.

angrily.

quietly.

flectively at Terry.

he arrived.

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"Besides, I didn't say you had anything to do with the shooting. By the way, how's E. C. Forsythe and Company, Incorporated, doing?" The blood drained from Terry's face. What d'ye know about that?" he said huskily.

"You'd be surprised." Bruce said. "I know, for instance, that they import silk from the Orient."

Terry's breathing came a little easier

"And I know," continued Bruce, "that the silk business is a cover-up for the importation of drugs. Are you still peddling it in Los Angeles?" "What's this got to do with Dixon

or the policeman?" Terry blustered. "Did Jonas murder him?" Bruce said. Terry looked nervously to-

ward the inner room. "Not so loud," he whispered.

"I let you off the last time," Bruce said, "because I didn't want my sister involved in the filthy mess. But unless you come through now the police will investigate E. C. Forsythe and Company, Incorporated. Well?"





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Losses incurred in the operation will be reflected in the inventory of farms as business enterprises are by reducing the amount of livestock deductible from gross income. If farm products are held for favorable markets no deduction on account reducing gross income from business of shrinkage in weight or physical by the amount of the loss. value, or by reason of deterioration in storage, is allowed, except as such erates a farm in addition to being

loss of anticipated profits which for recreation or pleasure. have never been reported as income. from disease, exposure or injury, or eral income tax purposes. is killed by order of the authorities of a State or the United States, the actual purchase price of such live- Physical Examinations stock, less any depreciation allowable as a deduction in respect of For Drivers Opposed such perished livestock, may be deducted as a loss if the loss is not compensated for by insurance or otherwise. The actual cost of other by order of State or Federal authorities may likewise be claimed

reimbursement is made. The cost one believed physically unqualified. of any feed, pasture, or care which He also claimed that a "minute has been deducted as an expense of percentage of traffic accidents" are operation must not be included as caused by physically incompetent part of the cost of the stock for drivers, and therefore "the vast mathe purpose of ascertaining the jority of motorists should not be amount of a deductible loss.

If gross income is ascertained by the use of inventories no deduction can be taken separately for livestock duced on the farm, as such losses Malaya.

shrinkage may be reflected in an engaged in another trade or business inventory if used in determining or calling, and sustains a loss from profits. The destruction by frost, storm, may be deducted from gross income flood or fire of a prospective crop is not a deductible loss in comput-termining the taxpayer's net income, ing income since it represents the provided such farm is not operated

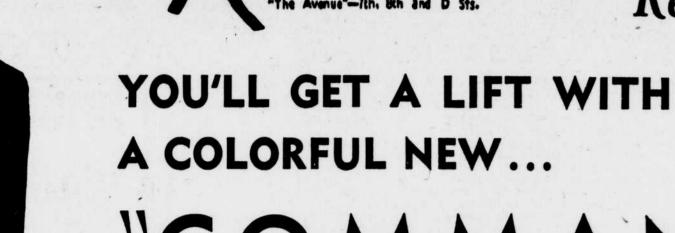
If a farm is operated for recrea-Likewise, a farmer engaged in rais- tion or pleasure and not on a coming and selling livestock, such as mercial basis, and if the expenses cattle, sheep and hogs, is not en-titled to claim as a loss the value in excess of the receipts therefrom, of animals that perish from among the entire receipts from the sale of those animals that were raised on products may be ignored in renderthe farm, except as such loss is re-flected in an inventory, if used. If expenses incurred, being regarded as livestock has been purchased for personal expenses, will not consti-any purpose, and afterward dies tute allowable deductions for Fed-

The Keystone Automobile Club today advised the District Commissioners it was opposed to the property (with proper adjustments proposed compulsory physical exfor depreciation) which is destroyed amination of all applicants for driving permits here.

George E. Keneipp, club manager, as a loss. If reimbursement is made informed the city heads his organiby a State or the United States in zation opposed the plan because whole or in part on account of stock "physical examination of citizens killed or other property destroyed should not become the function of in respect of which a loss was any governmental agencies," and claimed in a prior year, the amount added that the director of traffic received is required to be reported and vehicles already has sufficient as income for the year in which authority to deny a permit of any subjected to the inconvenience and expense of such examinations."

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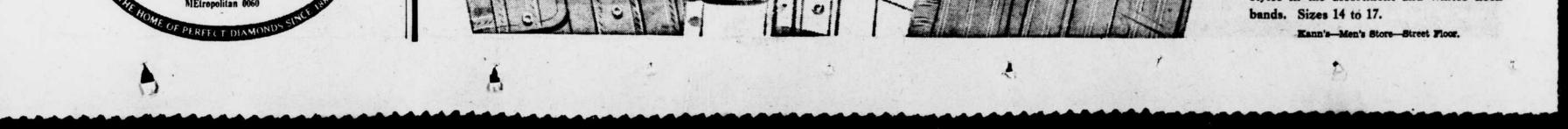
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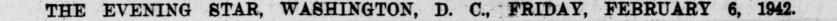
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What might be the most destructive war weapon yet known has been invented in Russia.

It is an apparatus for making a continuous supply of liquid oxygen, Frankfort?" which weighs less than a pound and may be carried in an airplane.

About four years ago some extremely destructive bombs were dropped in Spain. They allegedly shattered the countryside within a half-mile radius. They were currently reported to be liquid oxygen bombs of German manufacture. A difficulty with this theory, quickly pointed out by explosives specialists, was that this substance was extremely volatile, and that very bulky, stationary machinery was required to produce it. It would be of no value in warfare, it was claimed, unless factories could be set up on the front lines

At that time Constantine Oumansky. Soviet Ambassador here, remarked that he had heard whispered about Moscow a report that some Russian scientist had an efficient liquid oxygen-making apparatus no bigger than a matchbox. Mr. Oumansky, however, was unable to obtain any further details.

Scientist Writes Details.

Now, it appears, the rumors he heard were only slightly exaggerated. The whole story is revealed in the Chemical Trade Journal of London, organ of the British chemical industry, by Prof. N. N. Semyo-nov, member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

He attributes the discovery to Prof. P. L. Kapitsa, director of the Institute of Physical Research of the U. S. S. R., and says that it resulted from studies on the fundamental constitution of matter which are far removed at present from any practical application.

He was investigating the strange properties of liquid helium. The "sun gas" can be turned into a liquid only at extremely great pressuresor at extremely low temperatures. These go very close to minus 450 F., the absolute zero at which all molecular motion stops, so that it cannot possibly be any colder.

It is difficult to get adequate supplies of this remarkable liquid. Prof. Kapitsa first tried to build apparatus which would vield larger amounts and succeeded in obtaining enough to investigate its fundamental properties.

How It Compares to Water. Among these, he found, is "super liquidity." It is about 100,000,000 times more liquid than water. The size of the opening in a container through which a given amount of this substance would flow in a second is so small that it would require several thousand years for the same

Apart 59 Years, Brothers Meet On Street Bench LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 6 .-Two elderly men on a car-stop

bench started talking. Howard L. Caldwell, 59, said: "Just got here a few days ago from Kansas." "Kansas?" said Charles Cobean, 70. "That's where I'm from."

"That so? What part? "Frankfort. My name's Cobean. Used to work for my uncle in a grocery store before I went to Texas to herd cattle. You ever been in

Mr. Caldwell stared and said: "Your mother died about 59 years ago, and there was a baby that lived, wasn't there? A baby that was adopted by a family named Caldwell?"

"How do you know?" "Because I'm that baby-your kid brother."

Mr. Caldwell was born Howard Cobean.

Nazis Report Capture **Of Russian Actresses**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Feb. 6.—Three Russian film actresses who were trained in Soviet guerrilla schools have been captured by German troops as they sought to cross Nazi lines on wrecking expeditions in the rear, the Berlin radio said last night.

One of them was identified as Vera Gora, described as an actress in Russian propaganda films, and the radio said she and the others were equipped with explosives and incendiary liquids used for sabotage.

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amount of water under the same pressure to trickle through. He developed his apparatus to the

point where it would produce four quarts of liquid helium an hour. He was able to distribute supplies to all the Russian physical laboratories. Then it occurred to him that the discovery might be even more applicable to the liquefaction of air and of oxygen. It is, he says, a device for cooling a gas without using high pressures. The cooling necessary for air liquefaction, for example, can be accomplished with pressures of four to six atmospheres instead of approximately 200 atmo-

spheres necessary in other processes. The chief part of the apparatus, says Prof. Semyonov, is a very small turbine very delicately put together. The tolerance between the rotor of this turbine and its casing is only about a tenth of a millimeter. It makes 40,000 revolutions a minute and weighs less than a half pound.

Model Runs 400 Hours.

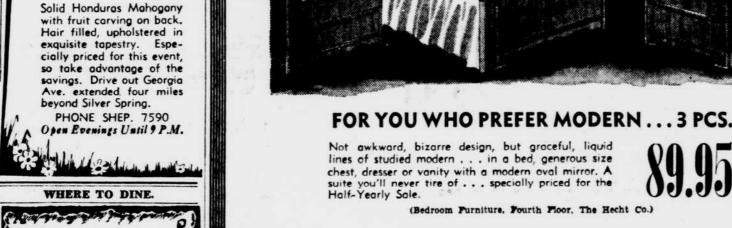
With this, it is reported, Prof. Kapitsa is able to produce 30 kilograms of liquid air or liquid oxygen in an hour. Such a production in the past would have required a machine weighing several tons. A model of the new apparatus made for industrial use, it is reported, now has been running constantly for 400 hours and shows

no signs of wear. The apparatus obviously could not be reconstructed from the meager details given. Up to the present there have been no authenticated reports of the use of liquid oxygen bombs in the present war and the difficulty of conserving them long enough to get over an objective is one of the reasons given.

Whether the Red armies have tried to capitalize in any way on Prof. Kapitsa's discovery is unknown and it doubtless would require considerable adaptation for military

(Released Through the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

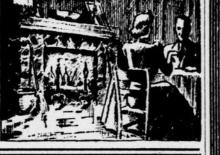


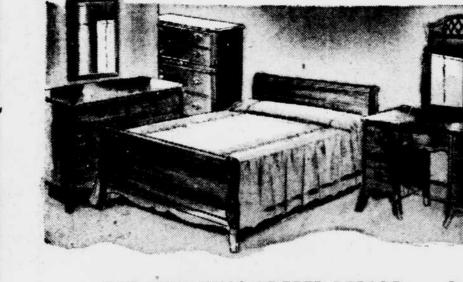


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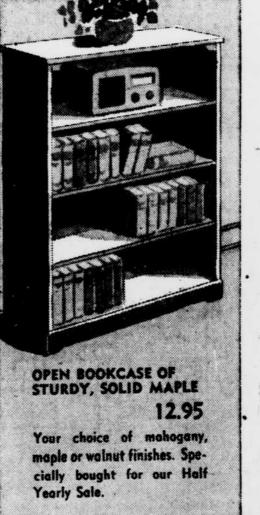


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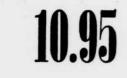
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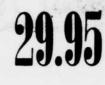
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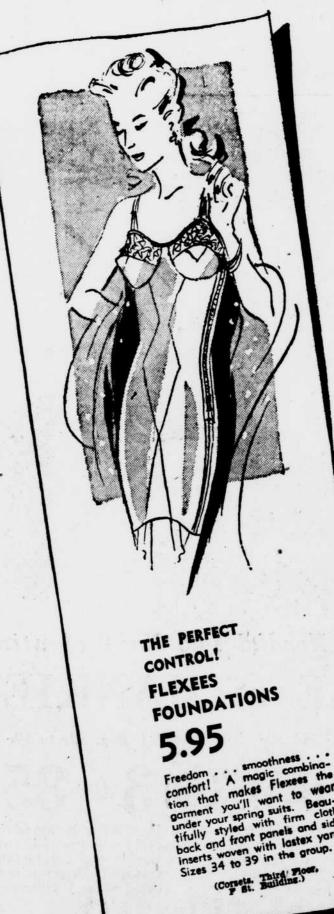


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We've had it made up in bonnet brims, berets, casual brims, women's high crowned hats. In brights, pastels, white and darks. 22 and 23 headsizes.

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Handsome, dependable, ready for seasons of wear! Coats as excellently tailored as your husband's. In pure worsted twill that's crease resisting. What could be finer if you commute or travel quite a bit? Each coat has a complete chamois lining, including sleeves. Even the bitterest winds have a hard time piercing this protection.

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Parker Wilder flannels, smoothly fitting and delightfully soft. Fashioned with high "cowboy" belts high school-ers love. Six flare pleats. Kid sister's is an exact copy of the 'teeners'. Navy, red, beige, blue, rose. Sizes include 7-14, 10-16.

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Spring and Easter News! Boys' SPORT COATS

IN CAMEL SHADE OR PLAIN COLORS! **Q**.95

Spruce up now that Spring is a matter of weeks. Get one of these single-breasted coats and team them up with all those slacks and trousers. You'll be surprised at how they smarten up a wardrobe! All-wool and wool and reprocessed wool. Sizes range from 12 to 20.

CONTRASTING SLACKS

The spring theme is one of deliberate contrasts. Wear these with your tweeds and sport coat. Gabardines or cavalry twills in tans, blues, browns. Zip fly. Rayon and wool. Hat sketched______1.99

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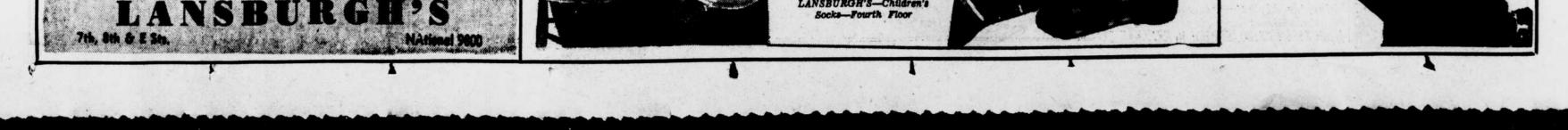
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Patterned on the coats English prepsters \$15 wear. A knockout for sports, lounging, school. Longer, single-breasted jacket. A soft ribbed wool in luggage, brown, teal, solid colors. Sizes 17 to 22.

> **Properly Labeled as to Material Contents** LANSBURGH'S-Younger Men's Shops-Fourth Floor



Blazer stripe socks, hits with all the young crowd. Swell for now or Spring. Cottons, Sizes from 9 to 11.



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F. S. A. Head Defends **Paying Poll Taxes Of Its Clients**

Denies 'Vote Influencing' Charge Made by Judge **To Congress Group**

By the Associated Press.

C. B. Baldwin, farm security administrator, defended today as "a perfectly proper thing" an F. S. A. policy of helping its clients square their poll tax bills.

Testifying before the Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, Mr. Baldwin added he would continue the practice unless specifically directed otherwise by Congress. The farm security chief was summoned before the committee after Probate Judge Robert K. Greene of Greensboro, Ala., asked an investigation of what he said was use of F. S. A. funds to pay poll taxes of the agency's loan clients, a practice which Judge Greene said citizens of his community believed was for the purpose of "influencing votes."

Promises Prosecution. Asserting he would take vigorous action against any employe of F. S. A. who undertook to influence any one's vote and would insist on criminal prosecution in such a case, Mr. Baldwin told the committee that "I deeply resent the implication of Judge Greene's statement." Mr. Baldwin said that in determin-

ing the needs of a family applying for a rehabilitation loan, all of its back taxes, including poll taxes, debts, and necessary expenditures were calculated and compared with available resources. A loan was then made, he explained, covering the

difference between the two. "Poll taxes," he said, "are considered the same as any other type of taxes. If a family so desires, sufficient funds will be included in a loan to pay them.'

McKellar Charges "Secrecy." No family had ever been refused a loan, he added, because of refusal to pay poll taxes, but it was the desire of the F. S. A. that farm families become "self-respecting members of their communities" and undertake "the responsibilities and obligations that go with citizenship in a democracy.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee asserted that the policy had been carried out under "circumstances of secrecy" and that Congress had never been informed of it.

Replying to other questions, Mr. Baldwin said he had an opinion from an Agriculture Department legal adviser saying that inclusion of poll taxes was not in violation of State law.

O'Conor Reported Planning To Run for Second Term By the Associated Press.



BALTIMORE, Feb. 6.—The Eve-ning Sun said today that "Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, getting ready to run for a second term at Annapolis, has selected April as the month in which to make the public announcement of his new candidacy."

"This information was confided to friends who inquired about the Governor's political plans in order that they might make their own preparations for the primary election in September," the Evening Sun said:

"A primary appears inevitable be-cause Thomas E. Cook of Frederick, an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination, has determined to stay in the field after once deciding to get out.

"Whether Gov. O'Conor will face major opposition in the primary is a problem puzzling his political advisers. Mayor Howard W. Jackson, his principal opponent in the pri-mary of four years ago, appears to regard the 1942 political auguries as inauspicious, and few of his lieutenants now believe that he will become a candidate.

"There have been, however, intermittent reports of political activity on the part of Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland."

Steps Taken to Avert Rationing of Newsprint

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said yesterday a review of the newsprint supply situation in-dicated that "the steps that are being taken will bring results to keep the situation in hand, and not create any conditions that would justify Government control of newsprint by rationing." Mr. Williams said assurances had

been received from the sources of newsprint supply for United States newspapers that adequate supplies could be handled in 1942, but that "it must be recognized that the transportation problem may become acute at any time."

"It is believed that newspapers should, if they have not already done so, take steps to conserve news print," he declared.

Housing Employes Bid Nathan Straus Farewell

Nathan Straus yesterday formally gave up the job as administrator of the United States Housing Authority.

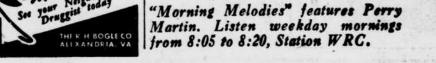
Before an assembly of approxi-mately 1,200 U. S. H. A. Washington employes in the Interior Department Auditorium, he announced he had submitted his resignation to the President and had called the employes together to say "good-by." The President has not accepted the resignation, but Mr. Straus expressed confidence he would.

The employes presented Mr. Straus a scroll which said: "You are leaving behind you a record of concrete accomplishment."

Leon H. Keyserling now is serving as acting administrator.



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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Cheerful, Humorous Valentines Will Be Welcomed by the Men in Service

Fat Cupids and Lacy Frills Replaced by Gay Verses Saying 'You're Tops!'

Although the Idea Dates Back To the Crimean War, Today's Cards Are Very Different

By Helen Vogt

Poor old St. Valentine would never recognize those squares of paper that bear his name, not in these days he wouldn't. It seems that the state of the world which has left its mark on everything from your sweet tooth to your Sunday driving is also at work on the valentine situation. To be sure, there still are plenty of the lacy, sentimental, cupid-studded greetings, but this February 14 seems destined to be the day upon which the military influence will take its toll. Valentines for soldiers are selling like hot cakes, as well they should, and the designers have done their very best to supply amusing, cheerful cards for the men in service.

Of course, it's not a new idea, this theme of valentines for soldiers. As far back as 1855, during the Crimean War, British soldiers were receiving greetings from people at home. These cards usually consisted of a typical lithograph of the period with dark greens and reds handcolored, and many of the illustrations were movable. For example, the one pictured on the page today has a hinged arm which, when a tab is pulled, makes the soldier salute. The Crimean War brought Florence Nightingale and the beginning of the Red Cross. It also heralded the start of military valentines.

When next heard of, the military valentine was going out to soldiers in our own Civil War, 1861-4

1865. The trend in illustrations was, 1865. The trend in illustrations was, for some reason, toward dog characters with movable heads, and toward verses with a slightly satirical flavor. Immediately after the Civil War, cards such as the third shown In England in our photograph were used, picturing victims of the war, canteen workers and others.

In the First World War, the fashion was for small valentines, simple in design and verse, and bearing red and blue hand-coloring. Closely akin to the cards we know today, they managed more of the "light touch" than did those of previous wars.

And so the trend has come down to the present day and the present war. Valentines that soldiers will receive this year will be light and humorous, designed to keep up morale even while signifying that the folks back home are full of love and concern and thoughtfulness. This season's models are delightful often whimsical and sufficiently "romantic" to carry out the spirit of the occasion. As a matter of fact, the cards for soldiers and sailors and other men in service are by far the most interesting of the selection. Though there are others, ranging from those which make use of "darling," "sweetheart' and other endearing terms to cruel ones which are tactfully called

"comic valentines," they look more or less like the ones that John Public has been sending and receiving for years.

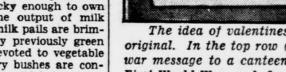
friend in the service this year. It treads and risers are unfinished match your floors.

doesn't mean that you'll casually wood but look like pine. The hand send word of your undying devo- rail is of hard wood and the upno for it's

The rabbit is doing its bit for England, according to Virginia Cowles,, foreign correspondent, who recently returned for a few months

in this country. She declared that every one who has a bit of lawn is keeping rabbits that are obliging enough to find their own food and that multiply so fast that they are helping out the scanty meat ration. Conversation in England naturally gives food an important place and

those who are lucky enough to own cows compare the output of milk and boast when milk pails are brimming over. Many previously green lawns are now devoted to vegetable growing and berry bushes are conidered the most beautiful shrubbery.



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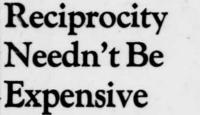
was before?-S. C. R.



The idea of valentines for soldiers has been in practice since 1855, but the form of the greeting today little resembles the original. In the top row (left to right), a card sent to a soldier in the Crimean War, a greeting to a Civil War fighter and a postwar message to a canteen worker with a conspicuous wooden leg. Below, the cards at left and center were popular during the First World War, and, finally, that at extreme right is the type of humorous, cheerful valentine going out to men in service today.



ends in divorce. istering angels who are not properly Nor are young husbands and wives to refrain from wearing an allappreciated by the ungrateful men



To Refuse Hostess' Hospitality Will **Prove Nothing**

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I feel that the time has come to say "no" to some well-to-do friends of mine who so I like them very much but I live in

a single room and cannot afford to invite them out to a nice restaurant. have grown tired of them and cer- from 8 to 12 pairs of shoes . . . tainly I don't want to hurt their to begin refusing their invitations

or lose my self-respect. Answer-Your repeated refusing have become bored. If it is true that you have not enjoyed going to their house you shouldn't have gone so often. But since this is probably not true, your reasons for snubbing their hospitable impulses are sense-

As I wrote only the other day, there are plenty of ways to return hospitality without doing what you can't afford. You can find-if you look-any number of gifts at the 5 and 10, where, I can say truthfully, several of my own most pleasing possessions were found. A small striped silk bag, lined with oil silk, meant for powder but used by me for short ends of the black wax pencils I write with, goes with me every time I broadcast. Also a pencil sharpener that looks like a small

block of jade. "A collection" of a few gadgets such as these would be amusing and welcome. Or perhaps you could take the wife a small box of very good candy once in a while, or pernaps ask them both to a movie. Couldn't you?

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a white chiffon evening dress with shirred bodice and shirred sleeves. I had every intention of wearing this dress at a young cousin's wedding which will be in the evening, with reception following at home. My sister thinks that it is out of place for

any one except the bride to wear white. She says people who customarily wear white in the evening refrain from so doing on the bride's Answer-Even though her bridal

dresses, it is considered courteous

By Dorothy Murray

An innovation in tweezers are the. ones with scissorlike handles. These

are excellent for removing superfluous hair and extremely easy to use. They're decorative, too, made of metal with the bright-colored handles .

Send out your soiled household linens in specially made laundry bags of durable fabric. These containers with sturdy drawstring tops frequently invite me to their house can be laundered with no ill effects to meals that I am embarrassed. on their green, red or blue trimming . . .

Save space by hanging a folding shoe-rack made of wooden rods and heavy cord on your closet door I don't want them to feel that I This ingenious-arrangement hold

"Dress up" the boudoir for spring ceelings. But I do feel that I have with an ensemble consisting of quilted bedspread, vanity skirt, valance and drapery all of the same material. The set will add charm to will prove nothing except that you the room and, of course, may be secured in almost any color . . .

Neat way to carry your knitting yarn is in a container made of small plastic strips held together with bands of ribbon. The gadget which is collapsible is small enough to carry in a knitting bag, and its real purpose is to keep spools of yarn free from tangles. Comes in all pastel tones and in bright multi-colored styles as well .

Give the bowling enthusiast a log book covered with red, black or brown simulated leather. Inside are loose-leaf pages with typical sheets to show your score and the standing of the teams . . .

An interesting item for the kitchen is a slotted spoon made of stain-less steel. It's ideal for lifting hot vegetables from the pans without taking up too much of the juice, and it also can double as a mixing spoon

"Breakfast for two" sounds like the title of a song, but if that's your theme carry it out with a "You and Me" set, consisting of a wooden tray with two double egg glasses and small salt and pepper shakers . .

It is smart to have personalized handkerchiefs, but you must allow 10 days for them to be monogrammed in gay contrasting col-

Gay pot holders that bid you "good morning" and "good night" are very inexpensive and unusual ... With every adult's attention focused on the armed forces, it is only natural that the small boy in the family will want to "play soldier" and be commander of his our "men." Get him a complete miniature army consisting of metal soldiers, tanks, cannon, cooking equipment, flashing signals, etc. The individual items are inexpensive, and you can enlarge his "command

Book ends made of light wood,

with cut-out initials attached, go

well in a modern room. Almost all

letters of the alphabet are avail-

Letters from friends:

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jaded appetites"

"I enliven the jaded appetites of my family by serving McCornick Tes. Its favor and refreshing fragrance banish fatigue. It's the tes supreme."

-Mrs. Walter N. Crawford, Pens

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on various occasions .

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rights are square cut of unfinished to choose the most friendly cards wood. Should this all be stained, with a sentiment that indicates the all painted, or what would be the satisfactory, and may wallpaper be erable upper respiratory infection recipient is a "swell guy." We know best combination of paint and stain how much pleasure the boys got out in a hallway with papered walls and date if desired?-B. L. of their Christmas cards, and we oyster white woodwork?-T. A. think they'll feel just as happy Answer-The risers, the palings about a deluge of valentines. Of under the hand rail and the trim course, if you're a service man's at both sides of the stairs should "big moment," there's no reason be painted. The treads should be why you can't go in for a nice, fat, stained to match the floor above

"mushy" card that he can sigh over. and below in the hall. The hand

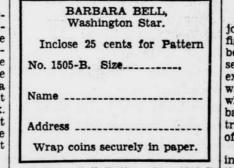
Strictly Feminine Design For 'After Dark' Hours



By Barbara Bell

Frankly feminine and enchantingly young with its billowing, ribbonbanded skirt, here is a frock for the gay side of your life. There is something soft and lovely about the neckline cut to a low V in front, the waistline is not much more than a handspan, girdle shaped in front with sash ends which tie in back. ribbon bands, swirls when you are dancing-is gracious when you sit or stand.

If you are anticipating many a good time ahead, Pattern 1505-B is one to send for without a day's delay. For while this dress creates



Then the skirt, with or without From what I hear some women. in their desire to do something for their country, are clumsily prepar-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1505-B is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and ing to gum up the whole works. I'm not trying to dampen the 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 ardor. I'm all for the ardor. But a dashing effect, it is not the least (31), with short sleeves, requires $4\frac{1}{2}$ I'd like to see women show up in bit difficult nor expensive to make. yards 39-inch material and 7 yards their best light right now. And it You will find this style just right in ribbon. would seem to me a good idea for a any stiff materia For fresh, new sewing ideas con- girl to write out a list of neta or lan the thin or rayon poplin. Or if you are in sult the Fashion Book, our complete she knows she can do before she the South or are making a wardrobe catalogue of simply made styles for runs down to some crowded office for the South it is lovely in organdy, spring. Your copy is here waiting to offer to do "just anything." Dique, sharkskin or voile. for you. Send 15 cents for it today. JEAN. JEAN.

paint that may be put on over wallpaper. Is this really in babies and children is that misput on over the paint at a later known as "a cold." This malady is caused by invading organisms whose lengthy names are hard to remem-Answer-This paint is entirely

Dear Miss Nowell-I am inter- By Lettice Lee Streett

satisfactory if the paper is not ber, but whose troublesome effects wrinkled or cracked or otherwise very much concern you when you or your children are attacked. scarred. In other words, if the The average child has about three walls which are papered are merely faded or soiled or are an unpleascolds each year, but some youngant color, the wall tint works very sters, such as those whose tonsils well. It is not possible to repaper need removing, suffer with more The thing to remember is that a over the paint, though it will take child, or any one for that matter another coat of paint nicely. It usually is necessary to scrape the who catches a cold, does so because walls after two applications of he has come into contact with a

germ, and therefore the BEST either paper or paint, so that item MEANS OF PREVENTION IS TO AVOID INFECTED PERSONS. Dear Miss Nowell-I am especially It is wrong to think that a hardy fond of a wallpaper pattern which child, who may be accustomed to is a large floral design and I am cold showers and to sleeping in a frigid room, is immune to colds sure it is too opulent for my bedroom, which is fairly small. How because here, again, the fact is that could I use this in panels or in a cold is an infection. The strongsome way that would not close the est bodies are sometimes unable to

repel the direct onslaught of a Answer-You might use your pavirus per on the window wall and the one It is equally erroneous to believe opposite it, and paint the other two that a child, or any one, is immune walls a color that will "pick up" one from a cold directly after he has of the softer shades in the wallrecovered from one. paper design. Keep the paint soft True, however, is the fact that a

and shadowy rather than bright, well-nourished child who receives and it will give you a larger effect sufficient quantities daily of the two in the room. If you prefer, you fat soluble vitamins A and D (found may use the paper on only one wall most highly in cod-liver oil, for exand then use motifs of the floral ample), is less subject to colds than pattern on window valances or in is the malnourished youngster who is deprived of these two vitamins

that are so essential to the growth Dear Miss Nowell-I have reand development of the young noved the paint from four old One of the greatest hazards in the Hitchcock chairs and, finding that spreading of colds is encountered I like the unfinished wood better in the really deplorable habit of than the painted surface, I would some teachers who do not insist like to keep them that way. How upon isolating, or sending home, any pupil who has sniffles, or a would you suggest that I treat the wood, and is there any way to put cough, just because she thinks that the stencilled motif back on as it the child only has a slight cold. Well, a slight cold is as dangerous Answer-After you have smoothed to the sufferer, and to others, as

up the wood surface with very fine any other kind! sandpaper you may apply a stencil An equal menace is the mother pattern and then wax the whole who allows her child to go to school thing. It would be difficult to make when he shows definite evidences of the stencil stick if you did the waxan approaching cold. This is a very unmotherly and thoughtless ing first. You may buy stencil patterns at most of the art supply action; unmotherly because it enstores or you may cut your own dangers her own child and thoughtaccording to what you remember of less because it exposes other youngthe original design on the chair. sters to the infection. The art stores will also advise you

as to the proper paint and the Muffin Batter

Chopped or thinly sliced dried Note to H .H .- By all means take apricots and prunes (both uncooked) added to muffin batter, steps up the a gift, something that both husband and wife will enjoy. You may make it a combination anniversary and mineral content.



hold. The primary one is that nearly all young husbands and wives are more jealous of their husbands' and wives' mothers than they are of any gigolo or siren. They cannot endure the thought When tempted by

never go to live with them.

There are many reasons why a

mother-in-law. even though she be

a saint on earth, is almost always

fattening foods,

drink delicious, satis-

ying STEERO

Bouillon, instead. "A

cube makes a cup."

a discordant note in 'the house

in-law."

and women their children have married. "Who," she asks, "is the one who is called upon to pinch-hit in every emergency in her children's housepect their mates to cease loving holds? Who is called upon to sub for the trained nurse when there is

a new baby in the family? Who has the children dumped on her when the young parents want to take a vacation? "Who steps into the breach and

pletely away from their mothers, brings order out of chaos when the and of husbands who get as greeneyed over their wives going to see wife is sick, the maid has left, the their mothers as if they were keephusband has extra work to do at the ing rendezvous with some handsome office; little Mary has the sniffles and Johnny has mashed his toe. stranger.

there is nothing fit to eat in the As for the standard grievance house and three days' dishes stackagainst mothers-in-law—that they ed in the sink? Who can always interfere in their children's affairs dig down in her pocket and find a when they live together-that is inevitable. No highly skilled prolittle money to help out with the fessional can watch an untrained bills when times are hard? Who amateur bungling a job without teaches the children Bible stories and instills in their infant minds offering a word of advice. about all the instruction they ever

Nor can any woman who has been get in old-fashioned moralities? busy all her life be content to just "Isn't it the mother-in-law? You sit still and twiddle her thumbs. said it. When everything is going She is bound to stick her fingers in all right and they are riding high and handsome, her in-laws may her children's pies, and this leads to friction and trouble, human naconsider mother-in-law a nuisance ture, and especially feminine human to have around the premises, but nature, being what it is. Hence, if mothers and their children and an SOS call out for her, and she their in-laws desire to admire and always answers it and comes to the love each other, they should keep their distance from each other. At

"So when I hear young wives sayclose range they see each other's ing how they dread their mothersfaults and peculiarities too plainly. in-law and young husbands acting I yield to no one in my admira like early Christian martyrs because tion for mothers-in-law. I think Sally's mother is going to come and they are oftener martyrs than pests. pay them a visit, I feel like telling I have seen them endure insults the poor simps how lucky they are, and contumely from the men and and that if they only knew it the women to whom their children were chances are the best thing they got married with a patience that qualiout of marriage was their motherfled them for sainthood. I have

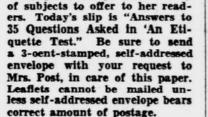
seen them enslaved and turned into All of which is even so, but i despised domestic drudges by their does not alter the fact that the in-laws. I have seen them sacrifice in-law relationship is a ticklish job themselves in trying to protect their to handle and is best worked by rechildren from brutal husbands and mote control. This goes double for wives. And I have thought that in the mother-in-law and explains all the world there was no lot harder why, if she wants to be happy heror more difficult to fill than that self and to be placed upon a pedesof the mother-in-law. Pity women tal by her children and their Especially mothers-in-law. spouses, she should never, never,

PEBECO PETE SAYS:

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jealous alone of their mother-in- white dress to a wedding. But why law's influence. They are jealous of not add some color to your dress? her personally. Why young people Colored flowers, for example, or colwith kind hearts and tender sym- orful costume jewelry would completely change its effect of unrepathies and good sense should exlieved white.

their mothers the minute they are Mrs. Post is sorry she can no married, no one knows. But only longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have too often they do. All of us know of dozens of cases of wives who many printed slips on a variety have weaned their husbands comof subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Answers to 35 Questions Asked in 'An Etiquette Test." Be sure to send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper. Leaflets cannot be mailed un-





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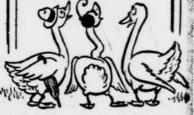
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of the Moment When it comes to these defense obs I believe in sitting down and figuring out what you can do best before you barge down to offer your services for any little thing. If, for example, you are the kind who always faints at the sight of blood and who never could learn to handle a bandage no matter how long you tried, why not admit it? Why not offer to make coffee and fry eggs?

stippling brush for applying it.



This Coupon, together with 57c, entities the holder to this week's Parisian Center Dinnerware Offer, Unit 15, at any Redeeming Station, consisting of

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The 4-piece Suit

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\$25 It's an entire spring wardrobe in itself and a pet Jelleff specialty because it's true Fashionwith-Value. 4 ways to wear it: Dress-Long torso blouse, matching pleated skirt; rayon crepe. Suit-Shirred yoke wool jacket, matching pleated skirt. Suit-Dress—Wool jacket and matching skirt, plus blouse! Suit-Dress—This time print blause, matching skirt, plus wool jacket. Blue, Gold, Green. Sizes 12 to 20. Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

The Bolero! \$25

Slightly Latin __ and loveable! Red matador braid lights up the bolero, pipes its pockets, a sparkling white detachable blouse atop a skirt -full, as a gaucho's bombaches! Navy rayon crepe, rayon bengaline blouse-top; sizes 9 to 15.

More cute ones!

Petite Peplums_adorable suitdress with button down jacket, \$19.95.

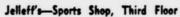
Eyelet Collars, Cuffs _for a two piece tailored suit-dress, \$19.95.

Jelleff's-Deb Shop, Fourth Floor





Fresh and spunky; hardy and up and doing; mixes well with all kinds of accessories, all kinds of company. Faultlessly cut longer jacket, hipwhittling and smart; sassy, diagonally box-pleated skirt. Powder-andbeige; beige-and-brown; 50% wool, 50% rayon; 12 to 18.



Suits want Blouses

-dutiful \$4.95 -dual purpose

These answer the bill! Both belong with either "tailleur" or "soft" suit and both are washable.

Notched Collar Suit-Blouse -stunning quality Celanese Alluracal rayon crepe; white, maize, aqua, pottery brown, crayon green, beige, grey; 32 to 38. \$4.95.

Tucked Bosom Suit-Blouse -nipped in at the waist; button down back; white, powder, beige, dusty pink rayon crepe; 32 to 38. \$4.95.

Jelleff's-Blouse Shop, Third Fleer





To keep you from getting "lost" in Washington's crowds! Link-and-name-plaque \$ bracelets in round, oval, octagonal, rectangular and notched styles. Have one for your wrist and fasten one to your lapel! No charge for engraving. (Plus 10%

ded; original-looking pins.

Gabardine leads the Suit Parade for service, softness, perfect suitability!

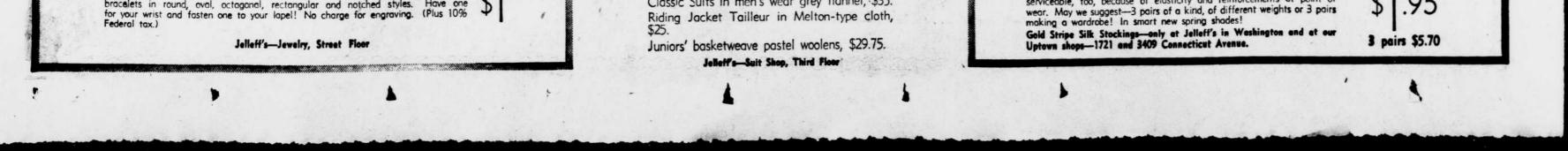
\$39.75

If you're having one suit, have this! Simple; in tune with the times and adaptable to all occasions and accessories. Satisfying; for the lines are wonderfully flattering, dateless; the wool fabric and tailoring is perfection Blue, green, beige, brown; misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

Quick roundup of Spring Suit news.

Link-button Twill Suits in technicolors, \$29.75. Men's Wear Flannels in crayon stripes, \$59.75. Three-piece Career Suit in herringbone stripes, \$39.75.

Classic Suits in men's wear grey flannel, \$35. Riding Jacket Tailleur in Melton-type cloth,



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Sports News

Win, Lose or Draw Meet Will Build



Golf Will Be Taken to Soldiers by Proceeds of Augusta Masters' Tournament

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Old Fox: Triumphant but Tempered

Clark Griffith leaves today for Florida, opening-game base-**Driving Range** ball tickets will go on sale Sunday, and now is the time for all good fans to sigh and conclude that spring can't be far off. The old gent is going to Orlando to plague the Chamber of Commerce by publicly wearing his topcoat and spats and to await the vanguard of his Nats.

It should be a great moment for the Fox. Only a few days ago he made history by leading a fight to double major league night baseball and by landing for Washington the staggering total of 21 games under his \$132,000 (we finally learned the exact figure) lighting system.

Griffith, however, is accepting congratulations with restraint. The draft riddled his team early by taking Shorpstop Cecil Travis, the team's best batter; Third Baseman-Outfielder Buddy Lewis, his second best batter, and five others of more or less ability. This wholesale loss hiked the stakes in Griffith's gamble for he insisted upon at least 21 games at night come to a golf course, the Augusta and, as readily can be appreciated, it costs much more money to play Masters' tournament this year will night ball.

Last year the seven night games at Griffith Stadium cost approximately \$900 per evening. With 30 cents of every dollar going to the visit- Roberts, general chairman of the ing club this meant that well over 1,000 customers had to lay it on the line Tournament Committee, who is just to pay the electric bill. Another bad ball club might make Griffith's nocturnal plans boomerang. It so happened, he disclosed today, that while he was gambling at the New York "war meeting" the Army grabbed two Golf Club. more of his promising rookies, a third baseman named Morem and a catcher named Hoberg. "That makes nine off our roster," he lamented, "and I hear the Cubs haven't had anybody drafted."

Rice, Says Vet, Belonged With Best

As we left Mr. Griffith packing away his private smudge pots in case portation facilities precludes very weather reports on Florida are true, a fellow in a uniform (gray) dropped many trips to club courses, but we a letter through the slot.

"Dear Mr. Stan," it opens, kindly, "you asked for some suggestions for an all-Washington basket ball team. I have followed the game since 1904.

"I will go along with you and take Bozie Berger of Maryland as guard, Ray Foley of Catholic University as forward, with Matt Zunic of George Washington as the other forward. At the other guard positions finance golfing facilities at Camp place Ed (Ace) Lynch of C. U. and Don Dutton of Georgetown as center. Gordon, large training center lo-

"If, however, you want to go back as you did and name Fred Rice at center and as playing coach it is all right with me. He should please all colleges for he played (like Curley Byrd) with three-George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic U. He was the best-ask dad.

"I saw Fred Rice one night in a Washington League game make 34 baskets-23 of which, or 46 points-in the first half. It was a grand total of 68 points and as far as I know it's still a record.

"Because I played against him part of the game, you would not expect me to sign my name other than, "Washington's No. 1 Fan."

Tracy Is New Patron Saint of Sports Writers

The other evening in New York we saw a preview of a motion picture called "Woman of the Year," said preview by courtesy of Ray Bell of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Mr. Bell, who used to be Carter Barron's boy, had touted it highly. "It deals with a sports columnist (Spencer Tracy), who marries a famous woman columnist who deals with international politics," he said. "The lady is Katherine Hepburn. It's terrific."

she put on a few pounds. But speaking for the sportswriters it seems tion and ideas. The cost is not too on saint of the tribe

Its Plans to Help Entertain Army By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer. AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 6.-Because

Club Offers Others

Camp Gordon's

United States soldiers seldom can help bring golf to the soldiers.

That's the word from Clifford rounding out arrangements for the big show April 9-12 over the smooth fairways of the Augusta National

Meet to Finance Camp Range. "It's our idea," he says, "that

soldiers cannot very often come to a golf course, but golf can come to them. The lack of time and trans-

believe men in training frequently can spend an hour in the use of attractive golfing facilities located within or adjacent to the camps." The year's Masters' Tournament he continues, will be utilized to cated near Augusta.

Already under construction, as a gift from the club, is an unusual type of driving range with target greens. It is expected to be complete by early spring. Also to be given is a large putting green, an enlarged replica of the one now in use at the Augusta National Club. The entire gift will include maintenance equipment, as well as operating equipment such as flood lights, golf clubs and 1,000 golf balls as a

starter. Would Tip Other Clubs.

"We dare to hope," says Roberts "that clubs other than ours, located near large training camps, might like to render a service of this kind. and in that event we will be glad to As a movie it is slightly terrific. So is Hepburn, especially since act as a clearing house for informa-

great and our clubs have the 'know



SERENADING DADDY-Diane, year-old daughter of Pinky Higgins, Detroit third baseman, thumps a tune for him as he relaxes at his home at Dallas, Tex. Diane takes after her mother, who is an accomplished pianist. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Frosh at Yale Eligible Future of Skiing Is Up to U.S.,

La Fond Scents C. U.-Terp Tie In Ring Feud

Comics and Classified

Names Price, Mandris, Hughes, Lynch and Kyscewski to Win

Confidentially, Eddie La Fond has a feeling his Catholic U. ringmen will surprise Maryland tomorrow night at Brookland and maybe get a draw out of their boxing match. This feeling could be a touch of lumbago, but M. La Fond doesn't think so.

Monsieur L. returned to his chores vesterday after winning a close decision over a heavy cold and immediately fell to figuring the outcome of the individual bouts. This is a tedious rite, accompanied by much muttering and thumbing of records. La Fond, after much debate, convinces himself his boys can win, then he tries to sell the idea to the boys.

Likes Welch Over Cicala. In the 120-pound class he likes

Cicala. Price is a nice kid and sometimes gives the coach a ride to gram at 7:30. school from Bethesda in the mornthat much roadwork behind him. Anyway, neither has won a fight and

it's no worse than a tossup. He leans toward Ted Mandris in the 127-pound fracas because Ted whipped the Terps' Judson Lincoln last year. Right now he has nobody to fight sensational Tommy Jones, the boy with the slide trombone right, but give him time. They don't weigh in until noon tomorrow and LaFond has his eye on a couple of robust 135-pounders who may take up boxing overnight.

He concedes Hotsy Alperstein an edge over Huck Hughes, but Huck is crying for another shot at Hotsy, his third, and Eddie is a firm believer in the diamond strategy of taking two and hitting to right.

Lynagh Choice Over Quinn. Buddy Lynagh is a definite choice

petition.

Ole Miss 'Gives' 5 Sophs to Marines

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By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Miss., Feb. 6. -Five University of Mississippi football players, all sophomores, joined the United States Marine Corps yesterday.

They told the recruiting officer, "we got in a huddle and decided the Marines were it if you want action, and that's what we wanted."

They are Quarterback Julian Pettigreen White, Fullbacks Henry Dorman Furr, jr.; Gerald Martin Juzek and Allen Wayne Gibson and End Elmore Gibbens.

High Fives to Plunge Into Full Week-End Schedule Tonight

Top, Bottom Teams Clash In Double-header; Two More Tilts Tomorrow

Top and bottom teams in the high school series race face tonight in one of the two games at Tech gym when undefeated Roosevelt, the defending Price Welch over Maryland's Joe champion, tangles with the victoryless Anacostia quint to open the pro-

Something along the same line is ing. It's tough to beat a lad with presented in the finale when Central, tied for third place, goes against Tech, another team without a win. If there's an upset in store for

tonight, it could come easiest in the Central-Tech fray. The Vikings, after a fast start, have dropped two games and appeared not too steady in losing to Wilson on Tuesday, Tech has been close, but has had no luck, four of its five series setbacks coming by three points or less. If the boys can put any spark at all into their play, they figure to give Central a merry battle.

This is a heavy week end for series followers because tomorrow night the four other teams in the race take part in another double bill at Tech. Coolidge and Wilson tangle in the first game with Eastern and Western meeting in the second.

over Pat Quinn. His big problem Gallaudet and C. U., or merely a broom to sweep up Pat-

Mr. Tracy needs a haircut and he ain't handsome and he is not how' to do the jobs quicker and bet-

above taking a slug but, for once, a movie newspaperman isn't a weaving, ter than any one else. wise-cracking wastrel. Mr. Tracy kindly condescends to act much in the manner of most New York sportswriters. Or is that good?

The whole thing starts when Miss Hepburn, who works on the an operating problem presents itself The whole thing starts when Miss Hepburn, who works on the same paper, airs over "Information Please" that baseball should be the U. S. O. might be willing to coabolished during war times, etc. Mr. Tracy disagrees. Before the thing operate." is over Mr. Tracy has subjected Miss Hepburn to an afternoon of the Yankees vs. Athletics at Yankee Stadium and her father to an afternoon on the players' bench of the Chicago Bears while the Bears are. in the process of defeating a well-known local team called the Redskins, On Using Chisox Park 73-0, in Washington. Ring Lardner, jr., co-author, apparently has inherited his father's sense of humor. Imagine the Yanks and Bears playing the A's and Redskins!

Anyway, the play isn't bad, the acting is wonderful and in the early moments there is posed a question: "What distance is most fre- Wrigley crew might like the loan of quently run by athletes?" Being close to the Vichy government, Miss Hepburn was unable to answer. Listening to "Information Please" at the corner beanery, Mr. Tracy scornfully rattled off the correct answer.

When we got back to the hotel we posed the same question before Griffith, which should be a tip-off. "The distance from one baseball base to another," he answered. "That's 90 feet." It's too bad it wasn't a real "Information Please," with Griff on the air. It would have saved the mailing of a copy of the Encyclopedia Brittanica and some cash.

For Varsity Sports "Most certainly, the equipment manufacturers and the golfing as-sociations will be glad to assist. If

Elis Follow Princeton, **Cubs Still Are Banking** Harvard in Modifying **Rules During War**

By the Associated Press NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6.-Yale

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-The Chicago Cubs found their neighbors, the White Sox, cold to previous hints the the floodlighted park for some night games. General Manager Jim Gallagher of the Cubs is still hopeful,

By the Associated Press

however. Gallagher said he expected to confer with Harry Grabiner, vice president of the White Sox, and believed an agreement could be

Southeast Loop Lead

Is Up to Vol-'Bama

Against their lone setback, 'Bama

has piled up 11 victories compared

to Tennessee's four, and the latest

was a 41-35 conquest of Kentucky's

Both teams are riding victory

streaks, the Tidemen with eight in

after working hours on occasions.

talks good baseball sense.

Rookie Pirate Hurler

Is Safe From Draft

Whereas Prof. Berg can order

a row and the Vols with seven.

Tilt Tomorrow

played.

Wildcats.

ality.

petition and to permit the starting of football practice on any date. Freshmen will be eligible for varsity teams with the start of the

summer session July 6. Yale, in company with most colleges, is conducting summer sessions

so that its students, most of them eligible for military service, may obtain their degrees sooner.

Announcement said the "Big Three" hoped to continue intercollegiate competition so far as war conditions permit but would not extend it to the summer session except for possible occasional contests with nearby colleges or military camp teams.

Cadets Seek 15th in Row

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 6 (Special).-Charlotte Hall Academy's basket ball team will be out to add to its 14-game winning streak when it meets St. James School cagers in a game here tonight.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Columnist

high school days at New York's

Monroe High, Hank Greenberg

Says Tokle, Ace Norse Jumper Declares German Invasion Has Set Back

Declares German Invasion Has Set Back Pastime in Norway for 20 Years

By the Associated Press

DULUTH. Minn., Feb. 6 .- Practice up on your slats, boys! Champ Torger Tokle says the future of skiing, and with it fame and glory, belongs to the U.S.

Who doesn't envy a fellow with nerve and enough steel spring in his legs to jump 288 feet off a ski slide, like Torger has done? (Any one whoever jumped off a 12-foot slide and landed any

lest the enemy seek to harm his family Norway Is Not Skiing. The war, says Tokle, set skiing

back 20 years in Norway. How? Well. Tokle came to this country So he looks to America to profour years ago, leaving behind his parents, five brothers and three

them was a letter of November 25, national championship, which he 1941. and they "didn't mention skiwill defend next Sunday off a 60ing.'

Two Events Scheduled

morrow at Benning beginning at Tokle jumps against them Sunday 2 o'clock with 'two events listed. Entry blanks will be ready for as well as Ola, the only man to The opening is a 50-target shoot distribution early next week. Blake announced, and all amateurs condefeat him this season-last Sun- from 16 yards, with a 25-target day at Salisbury Mills, N. Y. Ola handicap following with distances templating entering the tournament are urged to resume training if they

rick. At 165 pounds, surprise, sur-R.-M. and Lagles in prise. LaFond will be surprised, **Conference** Games matters pugilistic.

Two Mason-Dixon Conference The Cards concede the 175basket ball games will be played in pound match because Mike Man- Washington tonight with American ning is a freshman and ineligible U. and Catholic U. as hosts. against Southern Conference com-The Eagles entertain Randolph-Macon, while the Cardinals take on

An exhibition between heavy-Gallaudet. weights Bernie Cody and Bill Nechey The A. U. game is slated for 8 will plug the gap. o'clock and the C. U. meeting for

And in the heavyweight class he'll 8:30. take another flyer on "Sneeze' C. U. nosed out Gallaudet by 3 Kysczewski. Yeah, even after what points at Eastern gym in a game last happened last week. L. F. A. month and now has a conference record of five wins and as many set-

backs. **Championship Belts** The Cards seem certain of a spot in the conference playoff tourney, as is Randolph-Macon, but Gallaudet and American have tough going ahead.

The Eagles have won only one of three loop starts. Gallaudet is holding a record of two wins, both over Maryland State Teachers, against

A nostalgic note of the old days five setbacks.

will be struck by District A. A. U. Hockey Goal Record officials in their forthcoming boxing tournament scheduled to open February 20.

To Go to Winners

For Season Set by Instead of awarding the customary medals to the various champions the committee headed by **Rangers' Patrick** Chairman Billy Blake has decided to give the boys title belts with highly ornamented gold buckles. Bs the Associated Press This, Blake feels, is more in keeping with the spirit of the tournament.

New York's rampaging Rangers are four points ahead of the field in the National Hockey League today after surviving the challenge of the defending champion Boston Bruins last night.

> While the Rangers were running their winning streak to seven in a row with a 4-1 triumph over the Bruins, Chicago's Black Hawks nosed out the last-place Canadiens, 4-3, at Montreal and Toronto and Detroit played a 3-3 tie.

Bryan Hextall, the league's leading pointmaker, and Lynn Patrick led the Rangers, who boosted their consecutive scoring record to 86 games and handed Boston its third straight defeat since losing Dit Clapper, assistant manager and defense star, because of injuries.

Hextall scored one goal and aided in all the others, while Patrick, who had a goal and an assist, became the first league player this year to reach the 20-goal mark.

Four of Dundee's 11 Fighters in Service; Boxer Makes Hit Thanking Fans for Attending Hot off the ice-When Paul Thompson of the Chicago Blackhawks heard that his pal, Dit Clapper, had been injured right after he had been named assistant coach of the Boston Bruins (they call 'em the Ruins now). Paul wired: "Dear Dit, vou've got to be tougher than that if you're going to be a manager in



Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY. Basket Ball. Randolph-Macon at American

Gallaudet at Catholic U., 8:30. Georgetown Freshmen at Catholic U. Freshmen, 7:15. Anacostia vs. Roosevelt, Central vs. Tech (high school series), Tech gym. 7:30. Friends at St. Albans, 3:30. Bethesda at Sherwood, Sandy Spring, Md., 3:30.

some consolation in the news that Silver Spring, 8. "Gus" should be back in uniform in a couple of weeks and positively Georgetown Prep, 3:30. ready for the Southern Conference

tournament next month. Gustafson pulled up lame a couple of days before the Virginia game last mory, 6. Wednesday and was left at home in the care of Trainer George Lentz. An X-ray revealed a broken bone in

his foot, which was placed in a cast immediately. His loss means Reinhart must revamp the team for the St. John's game, using Ted Reichwein at center and putting the burden of grabbing backboard rebounds on Matt Zunic and Roy McNeill. Gustafson specialized in this role and was beginning to blossom into a polished varsity performer.

Injury to Gustafson

In St. John's Tilt

George

Hits G. W.'s Chances

The loss of Edsel Gustafson, rangy

Washington's chances

rookie center, will be a blow to

against St. John's at Madison Square

Garden Monday night, Coach Bill

Reinhart admitted today, but sup-

porters of the Colonials will find

Phils Sign Two Rooks And Veteran Pearson

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6. - The

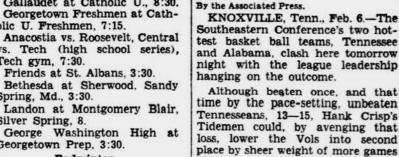
Phillies have signed three more players. Newcomers are Catcher Bill Peter-

man, 21-year-old Philadelphian who batted .336 and stole 26 bases for Wausau, Wis., in the Northern League last year, and First Baseman Eddie Murphy of Allentown, Pa., who led the Interstate League in home runs, 23, and batted .308. Ike Pearson, Phillies' relief hurler, also signed.

Yanks Are Given Moore To Finish Braves' Deal

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- The Boston Braves have announced that Outfielder Gene Moore had been sent to the New York Yankees to com-



Badminton. Fifth annual Atlantic Coast

championships, Kensington Ar-Hockey.

Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

Washington and Lee at Maryland, College Park, 8. Gallaudet at American U., 8. Georgetown vs. Marquette, Chicago. Forest Park High at Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 3:30.

Coolidge vs. Wilson, Eastern vs. Western (high school series), Tech gym, 7:30. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Randolph-Macon, Front Royal, Va.

Hockey. Washington Eagles at Atlantic City (N. J.) Sea Gulls. St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

Boxing. Maryland at Catholic U., 8:15. Wrestling. Haverford at Maryland, College Park, 3.

Track. Local colleges in Millrose games, New York.

Badminton. Fifth annual Atlantic Coast championships, Kensington Armory, 2 and 8.

Swimming. Boys' Club of Washington citywide championships, Eastern Branch pool, 2:30.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (AP) .- Bill No Snow for Ski Meet Clemenson, 22-year-old righthand LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 6 (AP) .hurler from Santa Cruz, Calif., yes-

Bosox Get Keen Coach played on championship basket ball and soccer teams, but his baseball team was only the runnerup. Chris Dundee has just In Woodall to Take added Lightweight Jose Basora to his stable by purchase from Angel Lopez. Four of Dundee's **Over Berg's Job** 11 fighters are in the armed services, and Chris complains: "As SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- The Boston Red Sox will miss Prof. Moe Berg, baseball's seven - toungued man of culture, but the club has acquired another coaching person-His name is Larry Woodall. He has been known to utter words

soon as I get 'em the Government takes 'em away." The good neighbor movement may take a severe setback in the Millrose track meet tomorrow unless Chile's Guillermo Huidobro and Brazil's Jose Bento Assis know how much running in these indoor scrambles is done with the the elbows instead of the feet. The Cleveland Indians soon may hire a press agent, whose first job probably will be censoring

soup in six languages other than his precise English, Doc Woodall only the words "cry babies." Confusion corner - Michgian Woodall, after eight years as State has four sets of identical player, coach and acting manager twins on its sports squads, but of the San Francisco Seals, was Fran Dittrich, assistant track picked to succeed Prof. Berg on the Red Sox Staff. coach, claims Ben and Bill Fernstrum are the most confusing pair. Seeing one of them on the track, Dittrich asked: "Are you Ben or Bill?"

Take Care of That Cold

The athlete thought it over for a moment then replied: "Gosh, coach, I don't know. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-In his

But I'll go back to the locker room and ask my brother. He knows.' Jacobs beachcombing - Abe Simon Saturday will wed Rita

Siebel. Pat Comiskey has been released from the hospital but won't be ready to fight for a long time-or to tackle another fast car for an even longer time. Off his showing against Bob Pastor a couple of weeks ago, Claudio Villar, the Spanish heavyweight, probably will get another chance to fight in Washington. Frank Zamaris, Tony Galento's New Jersey neighbor, has made a hit with Detroit fans by trotting around the ring after each fight and thanking the customers for attending. Putting an end to a

sonal fouls and McLaughlin, S.

Today's guest star-Bob Dunbar.

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terrific war argument, Jimmy Johnston remarked: "The guy who ought to get all the medals is Billy Conn. He really had to fight for his life against those last two sparring partners-Cooper and Turner.' WASHINGTON'S

played two consecutive games without making a foul and won them both. Jack Daly of the Niagara Falls (N. Y.) Monday Quarterbacks announces his organization will honor the Very Rev. Joseph M. Noonan, sportsminded president of Niagara University, at its dinner Monday night and suggests that wires from Father Noonan's friends are in order. George F. Mauch of Bismarck, N. Dak., reports a game between two Indian teams, in which Fort Yates had 31 per-

been seeing-red men.

It's immeasurably more important for the country to find a good soldier than it is for any sport to lose an outstanding figure." Postman's paragraph-Bill Woodside of the Paris (Tex.) News says those Ajo (Ariz.) cagers are just a bunch of pikers to be boasting about one foulless game. Last season Paris High

Boston Herald: "We never want to see again the word 'lost' applied in a story to a ball player who enlists in the armed service.

are not already working out

Devlin of Lake Placid, "one of the best," says Tokle, and Merrill Barber, Northfield, Vt., another topnotcher went to Canada to become a war being based on scores made in the pilot. His full name is not divulged first test.

has announced that, in conjunction with its "Big Three" rivals, Harvard place from his noggin to his pants? and Princeton, it was modifying, for has the answer.) the duration of the war, the "three The stumpy Norwegian-he's 5 presidents' agreement" so as to make feet 7 and weighs 165-says Norway, freshmen eligible for varsity comhome of the world's great skilers, must surrender its place under the heel of invasion.

duce the next crop of jumpers. sisters. The last he heard from In A. A. U. Boxing Tokle Meets Best on Sunday. Tokle, holder of the United States

meter hill in this home of American skiing, and possessor of so many

records it's a chore to count them, already sees the boys of America moving to dominate skiing. There are the Bietilas of Michi-

gan, already famous with one of them winner last week of the St. Paul winter carnival event; Art In Gun Club Meet

'Cry Babies' Tag Is Problem for Tribe's New Press Agent

The weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club will be held to-

For a family of jumpers, such an omission leaves nothing more to be explained about the future of skiing in Norway, Tokle says. There isn't any-it's been given up.



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Loses Once in Two Years.

the water hazards at the course he

are at the 11th and 14th holes.

tournament victors.

Brownell.

36-35-71.

(Porky) Oliver.

Snead is overdue for a win.

Goes Before 'Sally'

By JOHN LARDNER.

-Cornelius Warmerdam, who

teaches history, geometry and

English to the kids of Tuolumne,

Calif., is the best-dressed 15-foot

Mr. Warmerdam is the only

man who can telegraph across

the continent to the officials of a

New York City track and field

country for 14-foot vault, but if

you will lengthen the runway,

"Not worth while crossing

pole vaulter in the world.

meet as follows:

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (N.A.N.A.).

Meeting Sunday

By the Associated Press.

the buyers.

located.

and

Ten Pro-Amateur Events to Be Added to Heavy Golf Program for This Sector

Tournaments Will Be Played At Easy-to-Reach Courses

Voigt's Return to Competition Promises Interesting D. C. Championship Scrap

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The golf schedule around town this year begins to loom as a fam session, with a distinct probability that any one who has a golf ball and a dollar to spare, can get his fill of competition at any time during the open season on tournaments. On top of the eight events already announced for men by the three sectional amateur associations operating in this territory, the Middle Atlantic field, the 5th annual Atlantic Coast

Professional Golfers' Association is &planning another series of events for the pros, with emphasis on the right. popular pro-amateur events.

Wiffy Cox, prexy of the Mid- In a way it is too bad Ralph Bo-Atlantic pros. announced today that gart and Bobby Brownell won't be around this year, for some people amateur-pro tourneys, in addition to wanted to see how George would go against these modern masters the usual Middle Atlantic P. G. A. of the amateur ranks locally. Voigt championship, the Washington has been away from Washington Open and a Baltimore Open tourabout 14 years. In that time he ney. The latter affair tentatively has been scheduled at the Country Club of Maryland. It was played last year at Elkridge.

"Ten will be enough, and may be too many," said Wiffy. "But that is what we are working on right now. You know that rubber shortage isn't phony. While I think we will have enough golf balls of some kind to use this year, the tire situation isn't too good. So, insofar as possible, we will schedule the tournaments at easy-to-reach spots where the boys won't have to burn a row, and was licked only once in up too much of that precious rub- a two-year stretch, in an extraber.

Will Skip Virginia.

Cox indicated that no pro-amateur events will be staged by the Mid-Atlantic pros in downstate Virginia this year, although an event may be held at one of the nearby Virginia clubs, which means Wash-

ington or Army Navy. The pros will gather in April to draw up their schedule, but Wiffy, always a forehanded gent who believes in looking ahead and arranging matters well in advance of the season, is going over the tournament schedule and sees a possibility of 10 amateur-pro affairs. In addition to these events, the women are planning to schedule at least two Main water hazards at Chevy Chase woman pro affairs, so any one can see with half an eye the boys won't lack competition this year.

George J. Voigt, who used to win possible to lose golf balls in those almost every amateur affair in shallow hazards. which he entered, and who hasn't Elsewhere on the course Watson's cooled off as a golfer with the pass- men are proceeding with a cleanup ing of the years, plans to compete campaign, to eliminate the spots in the simon-pure events this year where golf balls may be lost. That, and in the District chempionship. of course, is in line with the trend George has been playing at Ken- at all courses around town nowawood on Sundays, with Golf Chair- days.

Badminton Tourney Director Hustles Action Tonight

Shreve Hoping to Pare Field to Quarters in **Opening Session**

Guard Armory. Although fairly large fields are expected in all events-men's and women's singles and doubles and knows when.

mixed doubles-it is Promoter Bill Shreve's objective to pare the tournament down to quarter-final proportions in the first session. If he is successful, quarter-final

made two Walker Cup teams and matches would be played tomorrow established himself as one of the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock and top simon-pures of the land, only semifinal matches tomorrow night. a rung short of the big champion-Finals for all five titles are schedship. He hasn't played in a local tourney since 1927, but when George uled Sunday afternoon.

Two Outstanding Stars Play.

shook the dust of the Gapital from his brogans and took himself to Carl Loveday of New Jersey and greener pastures in New York he Mary Hagan of Pennsylvania are was practically unbeatable locally. the visiting stars to beat for the singles championships. Loveday, He won something in the neighsecond-ranking racketer of the country and runner-up in the tourborhood of nine local tourneys in nament here last year, was beaten only in the finals of the 1941 nationals, while Miss Hagan will be hole match against John C. Shorey the defending champion in the at Bannockburn. The 47-year-old "Dutchman" packs a lot of golf even women's competition.

today for a guy who, as golfers go. However, many are expecting 14is pretty well past the age of most year-old Shirley Fry of Akron; Ohio, to have much to say about the main Put George Voigt in that coming women's prize, for this little lass District championship against such won three championships last wingents as Roger Peacock, Volney Burnett, Parker Nolan and a few ter, despite the fact she has been playing the game less that two others and you'll have a pretty good seasons. She is the Ohio State title tournament without Bogart and champion, although not old enough to be eligible for the national women's tournament. Dick Watson, Chevy Chase green-

Some Other Big Shots.

keeper, isn't worried about golfers Harry Hackett, the 8th ranking losing their precious golf balls in United States player; Stig Larsen, keeps so immaculately groomed. New York's No. 1 badmintoner; Endsley Fairman, former Delaware champion, and Gould Morrison of "Both are cleaned regularly and Baltimore, Maryland title-holder, have white concrete bottoms," says are among the more prominent Dick. "I don't see how it would be male threats. Joel Baker of Washington is the only local player afforded much of a chance.

In addition to Misses Hagan and Fry, the women's field will include Mary Whittemore, former national champion; Elinore Behr, Maryland's top player, and Patsy Donovan, champion of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Western New York.

Gilmore Keeps Fingers Crossed Hoya Five Must Brace In Quest of Four-Letter Honor

Game Despite Many Sports Mishaps, Terp Takes to Boxing to Round Out Cycle

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Step up and give the glad mitt to Jack Gilmore, Maryland's hard-luck champion, a lad whose theme song would be "Everything Happens to Me," if he could carry a tune above high Z. Jack With some of the country's best can't, but you wouldn't feel like warbling, either, if you'd been Special Dispatch to The Star.

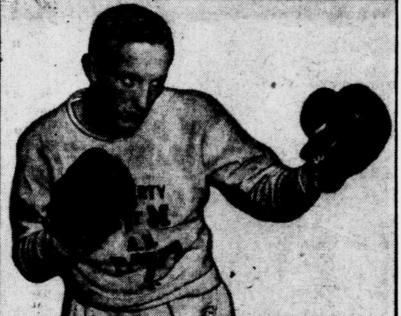
badminton players dominating the through some of his experiences.

But the tall, pink-cheeked kid with frosty hair isn't discourchampionships will get under way aged. As a matter of fact, he feels pretty good-so good he'd kick tonight at Kensington's National up his heels if he wasn't afraid of splintering an ankle, because with "M's" in basket ball, football

and track, he is on the verge of be-coming the first four-letter athlete Maryland has had since heaven tion is being supplied by Duke when

But he's got to be careful, or the Gilmore goes down in a wild mixup jinx that has dogged his footsteps and doesn't come up. The sawbones since he enrolled at Maryland is looks him over, and it's a broken liable to catch him off guard and bone in his foot. That ends his footgive him another kick on the shins. ball career for '42.

Gilmore honestly believes he was High jump champion of the born under a star with a chipped Southern Conference and having a tip. He knocked on wood for good letter in that sport, Jack looked



JACK GILMORE.

luck one day and got three bruised | around this winter for something to knuckles that almost kept him from do after his foot healed. Basket ball boxing. But he's got the old stick- involved too much leg work, but to-it-iveness they call courage in boxing, ah, there was a sport in classical language and it seems that which he hadn't won a letter, and he's finally going to kayo Kid Mis- his dad wanted him to box, too. The fortune. setup was perfect.

Troubles Start Early.

Jack tried two years before win- over his candidates the first few League. ning a regular berth in Tech High days they were in training, and School's backfield when he played promptly singled out Gilmore as one football under "Rusty" Thompson, and his younger brother, 16-year-was wrong. The jinx overtook Jack Kimball of Dodgers old Jimmy, comes along last year in his first bout, with Bill McMillan and makes it on the first bounce. of South Carolina, and he lost in and makes it on the first bounce. of South Carolina. and he lost in And Jimmy probably will sail the second round when he suffered a Wins Ball Players'

For Marguette Tilt, Syracuse Shows

O'Grady Only G. U. Cager To Show Keen Eye in 44-55 Loss to Grange

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 6 .-Whether a change of scenery would the Maroons. help Georgetown's courtmen was conjectural today as the Hoyas has used less than 11. shoved off for Chicago and a game with Marquette tomorrow night aftstraight Big Ten losses this seaer dropping a 55-44 decision to Syrason the Maroons have surren-

cuse last night. dered at least 52 points. Marquette is supposed to have a formidable quintet and if it is any-

thing at all like the Orange it will **Eagles Are to Tackle** be a most unhappy venture for the Hoyas.

Buddy O'Grady's sparkling exhibition of basket shooting kept Coach Elmer Ripley's men in the game Bolstered Oriole

during the first half, but the Georgetown floor leader was the only District man hitting the loop Hockey Outfit consistently and his efforts were not

enough to offset the combined work Invaders to Use Three of Gene Berger, Bob Shaddock and Joe Glacken. Buddy was high man New Men; Series Edge with 14 points, but the enemy trio tossed in 35. Is D. C. Team's Goal Syracuse held a 33-21 lead at the

half and was not threatened seriously in the final period

G.F.Pts. 3 2 8

Schulman, an experienced defenseman, and Jack Riley, Baltimore player two years ago who more re-

Pitchers Brown, Poat Sign With Indians

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 6 .- Two pitch- arrive for the game. ers-an old "fireman" and a rookie-

turned in their contracts to bring to assure the Eagles of finishing no five the number of players who have worse than fourth in the league, agreed to play with the Cleveland which at that is something of a drop Indians in 1942. from the first place they earned Clint Brown, 38, is the veteran and last season. The win, if they get it, the rookie is Raymond Poat, 24, also would guarantee the Eagles

six defeats for his 1941 record at son. So far Washington has taken Student Paper Says Cedar Rapids of the Three-Eye four of the seven meetings, one

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.-Newell

Kimball, Brooklyn pitcher, won the

at Brentwood Country Club yester-

W.-L. Continues Court **Chicago Five Good To Basket Rivals** Streak by Beating By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Several Western Conference schools may have record lists of letter-winners in basket ball this spring and if they do the boys will owe it all to the fact that Chicago is in the league. Against the battered Maroons

Generals Have Taken opposing coaches have used 9 of 14 Contests everyone but the towel man. Illinois tossed 20 players A four-game winning streak now against Chicago. Purdue used 17

has Washington-Lee High basketers men and Ohio State 15 against of Ballston boasting one of the best None of eight different foes records among nearby suburban teams, with nine victories in 14 In each one of their nine starts.

St. John's, 39-37

Victors in Four in Row,

The Generals came from behind in the closing minutes last night to save their string by topping St. John's, 39-37.

The Johnnies, with George Hughes and Sleepy Thompson dropping 'em in from odd angles, worked to a 19-8 margin at the half and the game was tied at 27-27 going into the last eight minutes. With little more than a minute to go, the Johnnies had a lead of 37-35 when Maynard Tiahart and Bobby Phillips broke loose to score and give the Generals their victory.

Phillips maintained his position as top scorer on Washington-Lee by registering 14 points.

The game was witnessed by an Strengthened by the addition of overflow crowd of 500 at Ballston. two and possibly three new players, the Baltimore Orioles tangle with Washington Eagles tonight at Riverside Stadium in another edition of the Eastern Hockey League's most bitter intercity rivalry. New players on the club are Corpl.

Totals____19 1 39 Totals____12 13 37 Dave Walsh, formerly a wingman Score at half-St. John's. 19. Washing-ton-Lee, 18. Referee-Mr. Shirley. with Boston Olympics who now is

> Georgia-Florida League **Back to Eight Clubs**

cently has been with the Irish Pats team in Montreal. Walsh and By the Associated Press.

Schulman definitely will be on hand MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 6.-Dothan, tonight, and Riley may have been Ala., has been admitted to the able to get a passport in time to Georgia-Florida League. Directors also restored the Talahassee, Fla., franchise

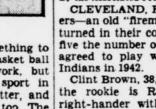
A victory tonight just about will Dothan replaced Thomasville, which dropped out. Other clubs are Moultrie, Americus, Waycross, Albany, Valdosta and Cordele.

Ames to Retain Donels,

By the Associated Press.

AMES. Iowa, Feb. 6.-Ray Donels will continue as head football coach Newcomer Macdonald at Iowa State, Editor . in the Daily Student. at Iowa State, Editor John Rigg said

A controversy involving Donels arose shortly after the 1941 season during which his first Iowa State team failed to win a Big Six game.



Coach Bobby Goldstein looked

Totals 21 13 55 Totals 17 10 44 stationed at Aberdeen, Md.; Irv Fouls missed—Dipace (4). Stanton. Berger, Lujack, Engles (3), Bornheimer, O'Grady.

Opposes Skeen in Pro Net Event

Surprising Harmon

MIAMI BEACH. Fla., Feb. 6 .-Top-seeded Dick Skeen of Los Calif., today in the quarter-finals Open. of the \$1,500 Roney-Plaza professional tennis tournament.

when he ousted Walter Senior, Open. Louisville, Ky., veteran. Harmon finally closed out the match at 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Other pairings put Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles against Herman Petersen of Lake Wales, Fla.; Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., against Frank Rericha of Fort Lauderdale. Fla., and Keith Gledhill of Beverly Hills, Calif., against John Faunce of Hollywood, Calif.

Terp Cubs' Lookabaugh Routs G. W. High Five

Coach Burt Shipley appears to have at least one outstanding fresh- the 72 holes in 275, 9 strokes under man coming up for Maryland's 1943 par, for an average of a point or so varsity quintet if the Army or Navy over 68 per round. His mark may be doesn't nab Johnny Lookabaugh first.

tall, hawk-eyed youngster The paced his mates to a 38-14 victory over George Washington High School of Alexandria yesterday, looping in seven field goals and three fouls for 17 points, or enough to whip the Virginians singlehanded. He has scored 56 points in his last three tilts.

Blackburn, with three field goals, was the only G. W. man to score more than one basket.

Md. Frosh.	G.	F.P	ts.	G. W. High.	G.	F.I
Flick.f	1	0	2	Hemsley.f	1	0
C poneschi.f_	5	0	10	Bailey.f	2	- 0
Cullen.f	0	- 0	. 0	Douney.f	0	- 0
Lookabaugh.f	7	3	17	Blackburn.c_	3	- 0
Engelbert.c_	0	0	0	Raiford.g	0	-0
Huiman.g	3	1	7	Dombrow'y.g	1	- 0
Keene.g	1	0	2	Glass.g	0	- 0
				Bell,g	0	- 0
				Bibb.g	0	- 0

Totals __ 17 4 38 Totals ___ 1 0 14 Referee-Mr. Fox.

Mexicans Win Polo Game

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6 (AP) .-Scoring their first goal 20 seconds after the throwin, a Mexican Army polo team matched an expected offensive with an air-tight defense to tors meet here. defeat the Texas All-Stars, 6 to 4.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, 3: Detroit. 3 (tie). New York, 4: Boston, 1. Chicago, 4: Montreal, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Buffalo, 8: New Haven, 0

Tonisht's Schedule AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Omaha at St. Louis. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. River Vale at Atlantic City. Johnstown at Boston. Baltimore at Washington.

Hockey Standings



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Agt. 113 152 142 119 178 Pts. 48 37 35 30 19 T. For. 4 151 5 152 3 104 4 97 3 114 W. L. 22 15 -- 16 19 -- 16 19 -- 13 21 - 8 29 Springfield Providence New Haven Washington Philadelphis



PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6. - Golf's greatest array of players, Angeles was paired against sur-prising Bob Harmon of Oakland, pointed toward cold cash and the championship of the Western but he shook it off and kept on ing his own. On more than one prising Bob Harmon of Oakland, pointed toward cold cash and the championship of the Western

For years ranked as one of the major tournaments on the Nation's links schedule, this 1942 edition shapes up even larger on Harmon's stock soared yesterday the sports calendar in view of the cancellation of the National

Few topnotch professionals were missing as such strong contenders as Ben Hogan, Byron Nel-+

son, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret star and may be a threat. He was teed off over the Phoenix Country Club course, a tree-treacherous, well-trapped flat layout with par of South Bend, Ind.

The featured pairing for gallery Six former winners of the event interest, however, centered on Demwere entered-Three-time Chamaret, Dudley and Hollywood's champion Ralph Guldahl, Nelson, Demaret, Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper pion amateur, Bing Crosby. Comedian Bob Hope was a possible added and Johnny Revolta, but absent,

starter. located somewhere in Army service, was last year's victor, Ed

of the tournament, at least in the Over this same course Oliver shot opening rounds. Two of these com-parative unknowns. Former Caddy Have Big Schedule Bill Williamson of Los Angeles and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., playing with amateur parthard to beat, but many believe some one in this field can do just that. ners, won yesterday's pro-amateur

Hogan, winner of two important competition with best-ball scores By the Associated Press. events so far this year, and Nelson, of 63. head man in another, tied for run-In individual rounds, Barron, ner-up last year with 278. while an- Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, other threat, Snead, finished nine Mich.: Dutch Harrison of Chicago shots back of the portly Porky. and Nelson had 67s, while Snead and Lloyd Mangrum, surprise tie-Henry Picard, former P. G. A. low pro in the Crosby tournament

kingpin who rejoined his pro as- last Sunday, had 68s. Hogan had a sociates here, is another overdue 70 despite a hook

20 Years Ago Sale of Augusta Club In The Star Four world swimming records were broken by the Illinois A. C. in a meet at Chicago, two of them

by Johnny Weismuller. He did 50 yards in 23 2-5 seconds and 220 yards in 2 minutes 18 2-5 sec-AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 6 .- Details of a transaction involving the sale onds.

More Midwest college stars of the Augusta club to two "out of have been accused of profestown men" may be revealed Sunday when South Atlantic League direcsional football playing and indications are there will be a sweeping investigation, both in the The Augusta club owner, Troy Ag-Midwest and East, of professionnew, said he had sold the franchise alism and of reports that some but could not divulge the names of colleges are recruiting players with offers of scholarships and League President Eugene M. Wildeven money in some cases. er called the directors' meeting after

Agnew said he would surrender the President Lowell of Harvard declared: "Sports occupy too club's franchise unless a buyer was prominent a place in college life."

It's No Wonder 15-Foot Vaulter Is Humored

Warmerdam Just About Guarantees Feat as Millrose Lengthens Runway

Warmerdam is the only man in

the world who can vault 15 feet

and he does this parlor trick with

such regularity that people are

beginning to suspect that he can't

break himself of the habit. Mr.

Warmerdam admits that 15-foot

vaulting, like smoking hop, is a

Mr. Warmerdam, otherwise

known as Dutch, first strayed

from the path of righteousness in

April, 1940, when he vaulted 15

feet and no 1/100th inches. Hav-

ing tasted the forbidden fruit, he

swiftly became a hardened sinner

very insidious practice.

through college playing all sports cut over his eye. He couldn't appear and doing everything and come against the Coast Guard, but when and doing everything and come against the Coast Guard, but when down with nothing worse than a he did get back into action he was throwing thunderbolts, and scored sprained larynx, but not Jack. Gilmore's trouble really began in a decisive victory over Carl, Ortenzi, By the Associated Press.

his freshman year at College Park, highly touted Western Maryland where he was doing famously as a knocker-outer. halfback on the frosh eleven. Came Not Jolly About Future.

Last week misfortune gave him the V. M. I. game and a loud bang. which was Jack colliding with a half another kick in the pants. He was dozen of the enemy. A sharp pain fighting Ken Rathbum, one of Virplaying. Another hard game with mental scoresheet he had a lead

Georgetown followed before he no- when Rathbum suffered a cut eye. ticed a decided bulge in the shoul- They stopped the fight, and you der where none had been before. It know what happened-Rathbun got turned out to be a busted collarbone. the duke.

vear

guish itself.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 6 .- Wil-

games scheduled for State collegiate

a heavy week-end schedule.

wrestlers engage V. M. I.

Playing Golf Final

Florida golf tournament.

Stranahan and Goodwin

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).

higher on 12 different occasions.

The officials of the Millrose

Games, scheduled for Madison

Square Garden tomorrow night,

lost no time promising Mr. War-

merdam that they would lengthen

their vaulting runway as re-

quested. A certified, habitual

15-foot pole vaulter can have all

They will give Mr. Warmerdam

137 linear feet in which to gather

momentum. With this detail at-

tended to, Mr. Warmerdam says

he looks forward to a pleasant

evening among the rafters of the

the runway he wants.

This slim card is the prelude to

Games tomorrow night will find

V. M. I. at Virginia Tech, Richmond

at Hampden-Sydney, Bridgewater at

teams tonight.

Delaware.

scores.

He got through his sophomore Gilmore is hoping his string of without serious damage and left-handed breaks was exhausted was a candidate for the basket ball in that fight, but he isn't too jolly team when an unruly appendix did about the future, especially with the paired today in a threesome with a rumba and had to be carved out. Catholic University match coming Hogan and Amateur Bob Walker of At that, he was back in harness for up tomorrow night. He's in fine fetthe last half of the season, although the, punching hard and moving like

he soft pedals this because Mary- a champion. He figures to win. land, you may recall, didn't distin-"I don't know what'll happen this time." he said today. "Maybe I'l

We go back to last October and miss the bus for Brookland."

It wouldn't be surprising if some Old Dominion Teams Frenzied Customers Get as Tough as Mean Matmen

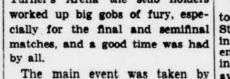
It may sound paradoxical, but getting the customers mad is one way liam and Mary travels to Furman of keeping them happy at the and Randolph-Macon plays at rassling matches. Last night at American U. in the only basket ball Turner's Arena the stub holders worked up big gobs of fury, especially for the final and semifinal

Roanoke and Davis-Elkins at Emory after a real rough 16 minutes during and Henry, while Virginia will play which the customers, maddened by at Navy, Washington and Lee at the tactics of Luttrell, tossed pea-Maryland and Randolph-Macon at nuts, bottle caps, cigarette stubs and Virginia boxers will entertain everything else movable into the Florida, Virginia Tech's swimmers ring. take on North Carolina and Tech's

> Nurma and Emil Dusek forgot the and Freddy Grobmier topped Babe

night, also had the spectators crying for justice.

beat Gene Dahlbender, jr., of At-lanta, yesterday by identical 4 and 2 Hyattsville's Sideroff



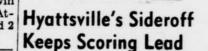
Gino Garibaldi over Cowboy Luttrell

The semifinal also had the customers mad at everybody as Leo

rules and chawed and stomped at each other for 30 minutes to a draw. In other matches, Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Freeman defeated Herb Freeman (no relation) and Jim Austeri in a two-man affair

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and Tommy Goodwin of New York Caddock. Grobmier, a villain last meet today in the final of the South

Stranahan defeated W. A. Pagan of West Palm Beach and Goodwin



Bill Sideroff of Hyattsville High basket ball team remains as the leading individual scorer among Washington and nearby suburban teams with a total of 152 points in

11 gas He kept his position by dropping in 16 points yesterday as Hyattsville topped Gaithersburg, 55-30.

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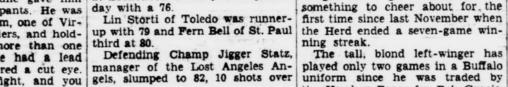
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the Hershey Bears for Bob Gracie Dar Name players soared to high figures. Red Ruffing required 88 shots; given the Bisons a new lift. Spencer Harris, 89: Wally Berger, 91; Charley Root. Frank Demaree Bisons Wednesday against Proviand Johnny Bassler, 92s, and Babe Herman, 94.

Fordham and St. Mary's

To Continue Series

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The Ford- Lions' Crew Aide Given ham-St. Mary's football series will be continued for two more games Leave for Duration after this year's meeting on October 31 in the Polo Grounds. By the Associated Press

The Rams will meet the Gaels NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Alastair on October 30 in 1943 and on Octo-MacBain, one of Columbia's most ber 28 the following season, both famous oarsmen and for five years games being scheduled for the Polo assistant coach, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of Grounds.

These gridiron rivals have met the war. 11 times since 1930, with Fordham Donald T. Farley, member of the gaining six victories and the Gaels four. The 1935 contest ended in a 7-7 deadlock. Glendon.

Crosby Racers at Oaklawn Albert Seeks Navy Job

HOT SPRINGS. Ark., Feb. 6 (P) .-The Navy Department reported Forty West Coast thoroughbreds. today that Frankie Collins Albert. Stanford All-America quarterback including Bing Crosby's eight-horse in 1940 and 1941, had applied for representation featured by La Zonga, enrollment as a physical training El Ozuna, Swingy Wingy, Home instructor under the Naval Reserve Cooking and Viezo, have arrived at Oaklawn Park track.

aviation cadet program.

pink.

Golf Champion Ward to Teach Game to Army Enlisted Men

By the Associated Press. "I haven't swung a club since No-FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash., vember, but I haven't missed the Feb. 6.—National Amateur Golf game much, either," said Ward. "I've Champion Marvin H. (Bud) Ward, been so busy I haven't had time to who hasn't palmed a putter since think of golf.' he became Pvt. Marvin Ward of the Bud's "pupils" won't be all duffers.

2d Air Force three months ago, is Hunting said the golf enthusiasts at going to teach the game to enlisted the fort included Johnny Billings, men at Fort Wright. who qualified for the National Ama-It won't hurt his amateur stand- teur last year from the Denver dis-

ing, as the tutoring will be part of trict, and "several others who had Ward's Army routine without an in- considerable tournament experience before joining the Army." rease in pay. "The whole thing is in line with Fanny Hunting, athletic director for the 2d Air Force, said Ward the Army's desire to furnish soldiers

would supervise golf practice of en- with whatever athletic facilities it can." Hunting added. listed men during his free hours. Pvt. Bud admitted he was "tickled | An indoor practice range has been provided as Ward's "classroom."



By Hockey Bisons Johnson, 42, Will Pitch Again for Seattle

Proves Shot Needed

Kilby made his debut with the

By the Associated Press

ning streak.

Haven, 8 to 0.

Those responsible for the deal By the Associated Press which sent Kilby Macdonald to the

SEATTLE, Feb. 6. - Sylvester annual baseball players golf funfest Bisons in the American Hockey League have given Buffalo fans Johnson, the Pacific Coast League's something to cheer about for the old man of the mound, figures he first time since last November when still can stand out there and throw them past the young fellows. The former major league pitcher,

now 42, has sent in his contract The tall, blond left-winger has manager of the Lost Angeles An- played only two games in a Buffalo for another season with Seattle. uniform since he was traded by

> **Basket Ball Scores** but his presence seems to have By the Associated Press.

LOCAL

Syracuse. 55: Georgetown, 44. Maryland Freshmen. 38: George Wash-tion High, 14. Washington-Lee High. 39; St. John's, 37. dence and paced his new mates to an 8-1 victory, scoring two goals and assisting on two more. Last EAST. night he got three goals and an assist as Buffalo shut out New

Susquehanna. 40: Juniata. 39. Drexel Tech. 46: Delaware. 36. Salem. 64: Marshall. 61. Waynesburg. 59: Alderson-Broaddus. 48. Fairmont. 59: Concord. 37. West Liberty. 62: West Virginia Tech. 48. Amherst. 54: Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 40. Niagara, 50: St. Lawrence. 30.

SOUTH.

SOUTH. Kentucky Wesleyan, 50: Rio Grande, 36, Howard, 42: Mississippi College, 39. Florida, 47: Miami, 31. Guilford, 47: Atlantic Christian, 35. High Point, 66: Lenoir Rhyne, 45. William and Mary, 54: Clemson, 28. Bridgewater, 40: El:zabethtown, 33. Virginia, 36: Richmond, 24. Apprentice School, 39: Virginia Med-al, 29.

Appalachian, 63; Davis-Elkins, 39. Southeastern Louisiana, 46; Northeast

unior. 42. Wake Forest. 64: V. M. L. 34. Emory and Henry, 85: Tennessee State eachers, 62. 1926 varsity crew, will take over his position under Head Coach Hubert MIDWEST.

Oklahoma A. and M., 38; Drake, 21. Stevens Point, 57; Milwaukee Teach-Stevens Point, 57: Milwaukee Teach-st. Aff. St. Ambrose, 48: Augustana, 33. Hanover, 54: Port Knox, 50. Wabash, 39: Chanute Field, 37. Alma, 44: Tri-State, 43. Upper Iowa, 49: Buena Vista, 35. Definice, 68: De Sales, 59. Ohio Kenyon, 59: Otterbein, 51. Wooster, 75: Fenn, 19. Macalester, 45: St. Olaf, 43. Northern Illinois Teachers, 45: Carth-use, 39.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station, 53;

Kansas. ansas. 37. Calvin. 49: Assumption (Ontario). 33. Grand Rapids. 50: Illinois Tech. 47. Hope, 44: Kalamazoo. 26. Michigan Normal, 39: Central Michi-

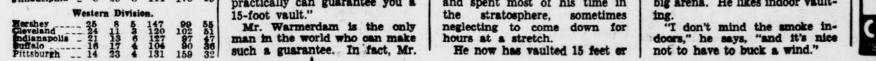
Michigan Horman, 505 (Mich.), 17. Cleary, 31; St. Mary's (Mich.), 17. Anderson, 61; Central (Ind.) Normal, 51. Bradley, 52; Marquette, 50 (overtime), Evansville, 40; Depauw, 38. Baker, 55; Rockhurst, 44. Oklahoma City, 30; Phillips, 26. College of Emporia, 33; Bethel, 26. Kansas Wesleyan, 46; Bethany, 28.

West. Northern Montana. 46; Montana Mines

Texas. 63: Sam Houston. 48. Abilene Christian. 51: Daniel Baker. 44. Carroll (Mont.). 38: Billings Poly. 36. New Mexico. 37: Arizona Teachers (Tempe), 27: Texas Mines, 57; Arizona Teachers (Flagstaf), 49. College of Idaho, 48; Albion Normal, 21.







SPORTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.

HELP AND SITUATIONS.

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Several Teams to Miss Popular Young Man; **Benmacks Blanked**

Paul Fitzgerald, one of the city's leading bowlers, shortly will leave the country for a war area to toil for a construction concern.

trict League team. Fitz will be missed by at least four other teams

of the National Capital League. It's sort of tough to pull away," said the popular young man last night at the Lucky Strike as he bid good-by to his Benmack mates and a host of the city topnotchers, "but I've looked forward to this oppor-

In none too cheery mood over Benmacks dropped three games to Yellow Cab as Butch Hutchins led with 355.

Sweeping the erstwhile runner-up Red Circle Food Shop, Station WINX moved into second place in the National Capital League flag chase, five games back of the pacesetting King Pinners who mopped up Johnny Restaurant.

Perce Wolfe's top game of 135 and Al Terry's 144 gave Herb Sachs' Del Rios a 2-1 win over Senate Beer. Bill Miller's high 390 was the big Jacobsen's Flowers in the rubber game.

Although losing 25 pins on his top 126 average with 353, Lou Pantos who led Try-Me's 2-1 win from Perruso's Cafe, smashed a tie with Beer ace posted only 346.

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Two season records were posted in Funk came through with 138-369 to

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WAITRESSES (white), experienced, no liquor or late evening work. Apply be-tween 2:30 and 5 p.m., Seymour's, 809 H st. n.w.

wAITRESSES, Apply The Tavern Restau-rant, 3910 12th st. n.e.

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paced the leading Naval Air Sta- Skinner was the heaviest walloper tion's new high of 601, capped the with 140-368 as Winnie's Delicatesnight with a mark of 396.

1.646.

The annual Dutch Sherbahn tournament at Takoma Recreational gained its second paid-up entry last with 134 and 320 while Amos Gall night when Clarence Johnson of led the Chunk's top scores of 512 and Takoma Motors won a Takoma 1,473 with 130 and 345. Duckpin Association League preliminary with 379. His 140 tied for high game with Sonny Weedon of Owens to Get Negroes Party House.

Shining in the Northeast Temple League were Pumphrey of Pincus Grill with 153-390, Young of Ivin's Owens came here today to assume Biscuits with 149-395 and Cooper of I. C. E. Club with 143-393. physical fitness for Negroes in the Frager's Hardware bagged team honors with 592 and 1,689.

Automotive League at Chevy Chase B. Kelly, Hale America director, to Ice Palace were split four ways as Roy Wynkoop of Capital Cadillac banged out 159. Ed Durvee of Pohanka Service totaled 419, E. J. Payne rollers hit for 593 and Arcade-Pontiac posted 1,682. Joe Gress aided Call Carl's 2-1 win from Logan No. 2 with 154-385.

Rock Creek Church Road pinmen led the Premier Cab League at Petworth with 1,665 as Waldorf Reed

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Flossy Duck Blind, Adrift, Awaits Owner; **Skeet Shooters Seek Defense Savings**

Page Virginia Erwin, for the duck blind which broke loose from its moorings in the upper bay and drifted down to the Sassafras River answers her description in February Field and Stream of what a blind should be.

Betterton sportsmen, after viewing this ultra-modern contraption with all improvements, including plumbing-estimate its cost in excess of a thousand bucks. Enough dough for quite a headache rather than a joy considering the -

to the regular supply.

season, but it awaits the owner whoever he might be, or perhaps he intends to revert to the usual few sticks of timber and brush if he shoots another season.

Skeet Shoot Slated Sunday.

Skeet shooters should not overlook the heavy end of all such quests the shoot of the Potomac Skeet and and they seldom receive the sup-Trap Club Sunday at their Ager road port of their communities because field. It will follow the present trend of paying off the winners in defense bonds and stamps with the times for a large number of citiprofits buying smokes for the soldiers quartered in nearby camps.

The annual meeting of the National Capital Skeet Club will be held Monday night. Ernie Cum- sportsmen were unable to -obtain mins says it's important. Come on out, you members.

Fred Ramsdell and Paul Stone are back from another shooting foray down South Carolina way and they brought home their limit of bobwhite.

All upland game seasons are over around here and waning in the Southern States. If there's any hunting ideas buzzing around in local bonnets for a last fling now is the time to get going.

Latimer Leads Waltonians.

Henry Latimer, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Ike who engineered the collection of better than 3,000 shekels for a permanent home for the organization, has been made president for 1942, with Earl Milkwick as his right be released in the waters of Clarke hand man and Erskine Hamilton to and Warren Counties to further hold down the duties of secretary this experiment. and treasurer. It will not be sur-

house before long for there's a chap- river with every rain, technicians ter of Waltonians that's going places. could study migrations without Frederick (Md.) Waltonians, trouble, and it is possible they would through their president, Dr. W. A. find the Shenandoah is a natural Bell, are seeking aid for the abate- bass water, and in no need of ment of pollution in county streams, stocking.

sen swept Gas Co. No. 3.

Bituminous Coal Mixed League high's were shared by Frances Scalf

In Trim for O. C. D.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.-Jesse the title of national director of United States Office of Civilian Defense.

The 1936 Olympic running star The night's top scores in the was summoned to the office of John

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. --Wickey Harkins. 147^{1/2}. Germantown. Pa. outpointed Pedro Tomez. 147. Darby, Pa. (8). JERSEY CITY-Gene Pinter. 162. McAdoo. Pa., outpointed Al Teddy, 167. Newsork (8). a.m. Newark (6). ELI's ABETH. N. J.—Bill McDowell. 159. Paterson. N. J., outpointed Boob McNutt. 154. White Plains. N. Y. (6).

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It is expected more than 500 legal-sized, tagged black bass will

If some one could prevent the prising if they do not have a club heavy load of silt washing into the

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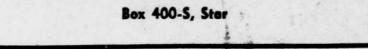
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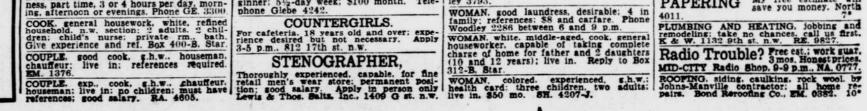
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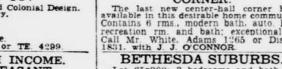
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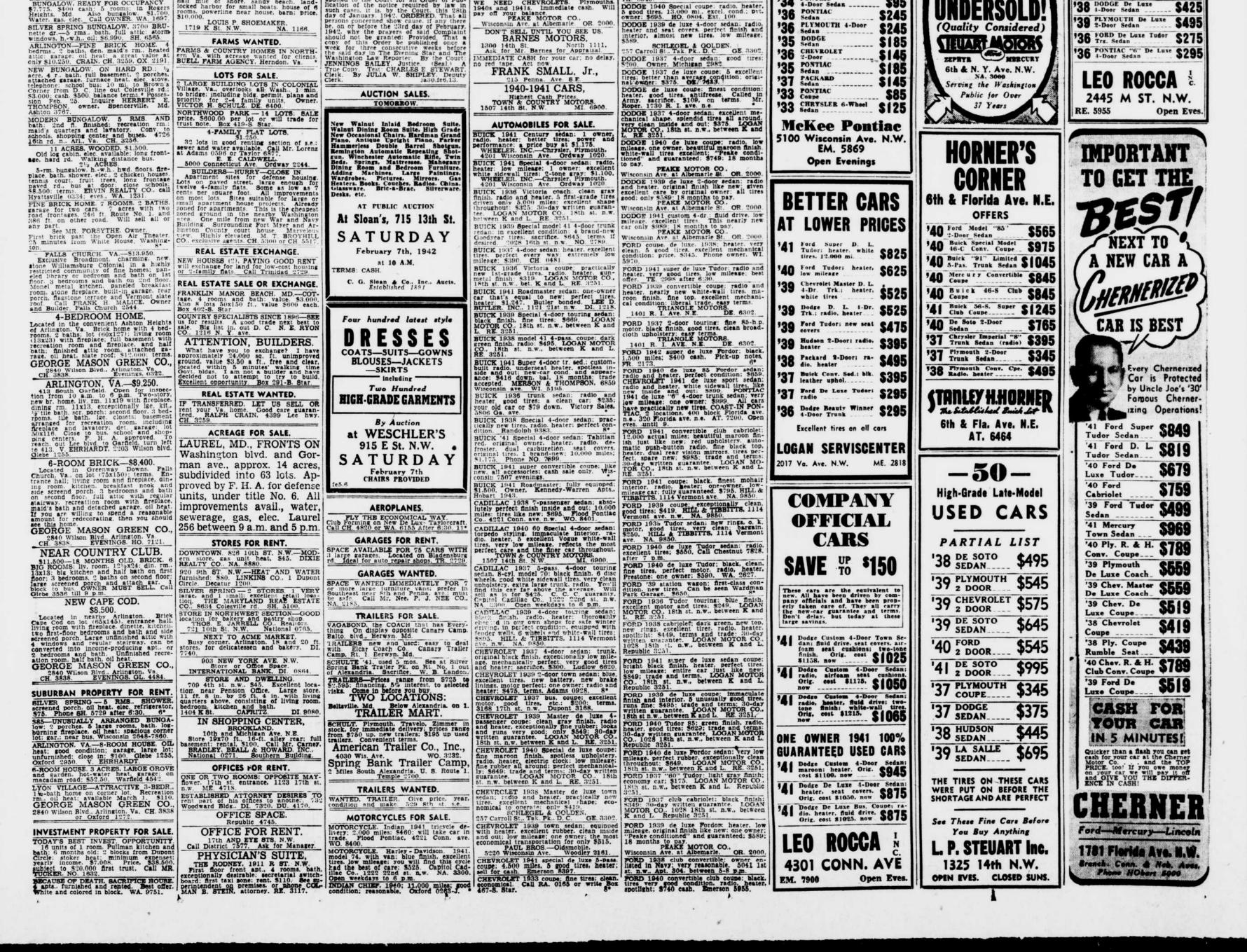
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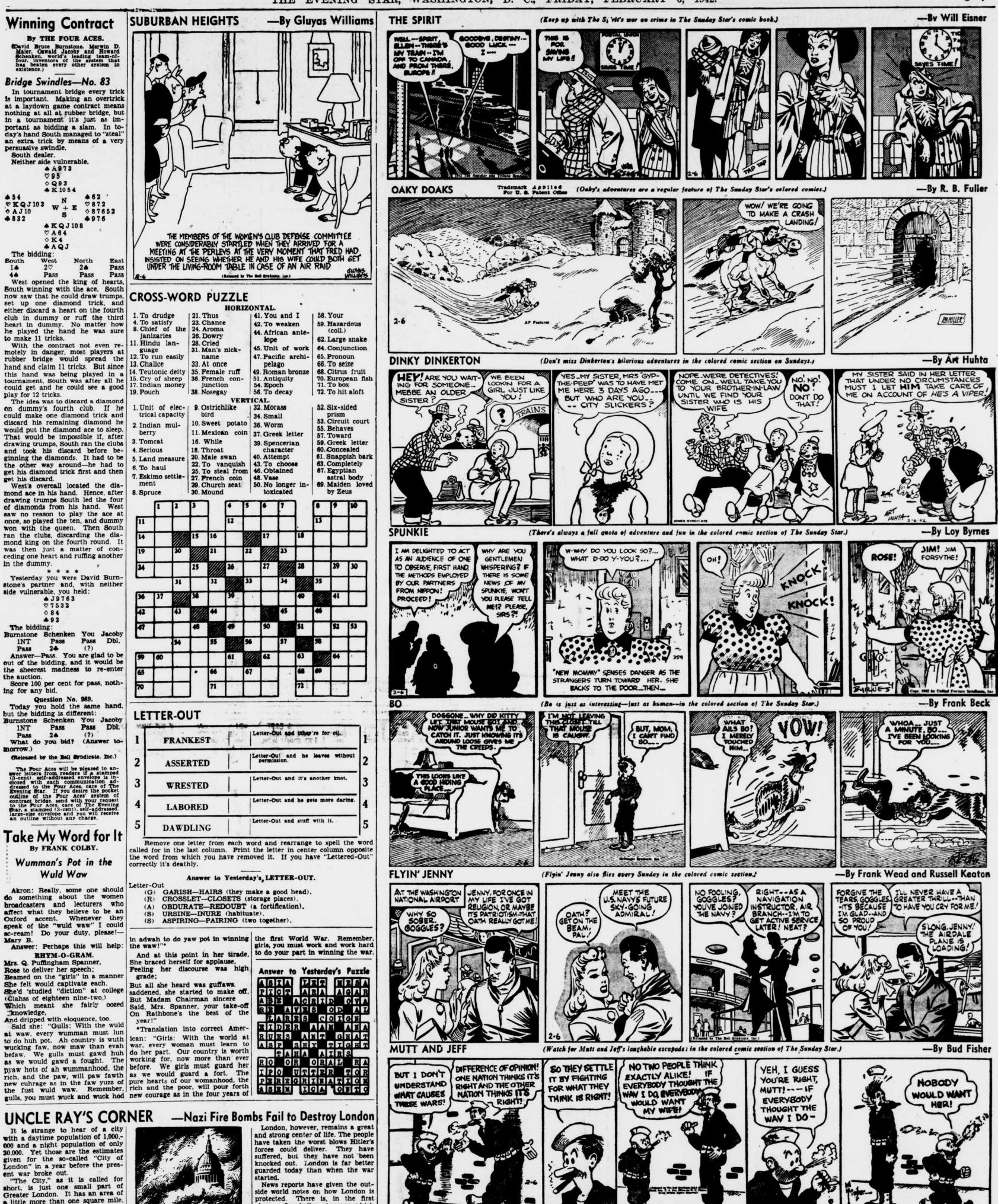








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with a daytime population of 1,000,-000 and a night population of only 20,000. Yet those are the estimates given for the so-called "City of London" in a year before the present war broke out.

short, is just one small part of Greater London. It has an area of a little more than one square mile. In it are hundreds of office build-ings and stores, but it is not a place of private homes.

In daytime the city is thronged with clerks, typists, delivery boys and customers who go into the stores. The customers were counted in figuring the day population when there was peace. In wartime London, there is not so much private business going on, but the night population has grown. More men are needed at night to guard the roofs of the buildings in case the Germans drop fire bombs again.

That part of London is called "the City," but the real London is months, but many have stayed as of huge size, by day or by night. far as possible from the way of Its population before the war was harm. well above 8,000,000. It is of Greater

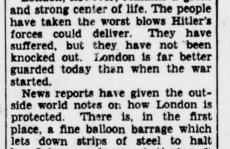
rest of this article. Hundreds of thousands of children from airplanes, and some of these

Scene in London during the

German fire-bomb attack of December 29, 1940. The doomed building is St. Paul's Cathedral, which was damaged.

have come back in the past few Time and again the Nazis have

London that I shall speak in the tried to destroy London. Thousands of bombs have been dropped on it



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AMUSEMENTS.

'Sundown' Puts Melodrama **On Screen at Palace**

AMUSEMENTS.

But It's a Mild Sort of Retelling Of That Tale About Vicissitudes **Besetting British Colonial Policy**

By JAY CARMODY.

Walter Wanger is a producer who believes in stories more than he believes in stars. That is one of Mr. Wanger's many admirable qualities. Sometimes, however, the story does not make an altogether admirable picture which, we fear, is the case with "Sundown," which opened yesterday at Loew's Palace. It is a dawdling melodrama starring Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot. At moments it does sort of catch on fire, but the flames merely serve to illuminate the fact .

that "Sundown" is a retelling of that tale about the sun never set-

ting on the British Empire. The front pages, which tell otherwise, at least temporarly, are more dramatic. The story has been brought

down to date by tying it in with the war. Instead of the old set of vicissitudes besetting English colonial

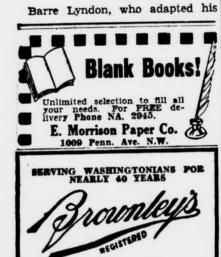
policy, it is a Jay Carmody. three - cornered scrap involving (Cabot) with rather high ideals right-minded representatives of the about dealing with native tribesmen. empire, basely immoral Nazis and He is getting along with them very native tribes whose social and po- well-with the assistance of a witty. litical attitudes are painfully op- brandy-bibbing London west-ender portunist. The conflict develops its played by Reginald Gardiner-until portunist. The connect devices here a group of savages begins acting as tense moments, with pauses here a group of savages begins acting as there for romantic interludes, if some one had told it that showing and there for romantic interludes, but they are neither tense enough good manners to the British was a nor frequent enough to make "Sundown" a major excitement.

Abyssinia, the locale of "Sunscenic background but serves also

as an excellent frame for Miss Headquarters, with the obtuseness Tierney, cast as one of those mysterious princesses who are supposed the thing as beyond the conciliatory to be harder on white men than even the African sun. The picture trying constantly to convey that hea, yet while Miss Tierney looks and literally blows the lid off the the part she acts with the aloofness whole affair of a woman who had heard some

terrifying tales of the dangerousness of lonely men. Or, if not Miss Tierney, the Hays' Office.

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"SUNDOWN," Walter Wanger production starring Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot. directed by Henry Hathaway, a screenplay by Barre Lyndon. based upon an orisinal by the same author. Released through United Artists. At Loew's Palace. The Cast. Gave Tierney

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own original popular magazine story for Wanger's picture, follows closely the revolt in the desert story formula.

fatal policy.

agent's part that the savages, who suddenly are as well armed as they down." makes not merely a fine are rude, are inspired by some Nazi curs operating in the neighborhood. of headquarters everywhere, regards

> policy of the young district agent, concludes it is a matter for the military, takes it out of his hands The incident is pretty much what it always has been in the story. There is the brave attempt to keep

up the dignity of life in the officer cast in the lonely outpost; the sudden appearance of the mysterious, lovely princess who seems to be the biggest business woman in Africa;

the dinner at which only the democratic Canadian dares show her civility without fear of losing cast; the bravado of the Brititsh agent in policy, competition and general busiexposing himself to the marksmanness conditions. ship of a villainous native; the flowering of romance and then, by big cities because usually they have way of up-to-dateness, the injection few theaters and must change proof the Nazi element which leads to grams three or four times a week, the climax.

The climax, of course, would be rific pace. a passage in which the young Cana-Perhaps the tardiest of all big dian and a friendly White Hunter, centers in playing first runs, operating alone and in advance of strangely enough, is the capital of the colonial troops, uncover the moviedom-Hollywood itself. Thea-Nazi arms cache and wipe out the ters in the Los Angeles area are dirty plot. constantly behind the national pa-

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the "feel" and reaction of the

wood stars. They may read in

critical reports from the East and

Midwest that they're sensational

in their latest epic, but they wait

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It was Mary Martin's famous

strip tease, to the tune of "My

Heart Belongs to Daddy," in a

Broadway musical, that got her a

also bought rights to the song title.

Now it is making a picture titled

"My Heart Belongs to Daddy," but

Martha O'Driscoll, to be featured

in it, won't even bare a calf. She'll

wear long gowns throughout the

action . . . Bing Crosby is being

applauded for his good taste in con-

nection with the "request" broad-

in the Philippines. Although he might have grabbed big space for

himself throughout the country,

"Some things are sacred," said the

Deanna Durbin's make-up with

Universal, which will result in her

reappearance on that lot late this

month, calls for the retention of her

husband, Vaughn Paul, in an ad-

visory capacity. Her first picture

When daylight saving comes to the studios next week, actors ac-

tually will be getting up two hours

earlier than they did before Decem-

went on a self-imposed daylight

schedule, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in-

Many players felt their first war

privations this week when automatic

soft drink dispensers began dis-

will be "Boy Meets Baby."

Bing refused to permit photog-raphers, correspondents or studio

crooner. "I don't need publicity that badly."

publicity men on the scene.

up on same.

Joan Fontaine hasn't yet

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* * * * Wanger's picture, directed in



LOVE FINDS SPENCER TRACY-And, of all people's it turns out to be that of Katharine Hepburn. It happens in "Woman of the Year," which follows "Sundown" at Loew's Palace. 'In addition to her huge pay for playing in it, Miss Hepburn sold the story to M-G-M for \$100,000.

Hollywood, Like D. C., Gets There is a suspicion on the young Its Movies Much Later

Delay Is a Matter of Many Things, Which Mr. Heffernan Explains; **Crosby Declines Limelight**

(Editor's Note-The explanation which Mr. Heffernan makes in today's column is one which applies equally to Washington and should answer a question which exists in many minds here as well as in Hollywood.)

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

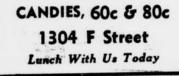
HOLLYWOOD. Movie patron in Midwestern metropolis writes us with this complaint: "Our first runs are all the way from two to four weeks behind first showings in New York and other large cities. Recently, I visited a town of 25,000 and found a film playing there that hadn't even opened in New York. Why shouldn't pictures be released uniformly in the bigger cities?"

Play dates in all communities are governed by a variety of booking conditions—notably, number of first-run theaters and their "run"

pictures in the papers-and then decided they weren't strong enough to make the sacrifice. What Hollywood Small towns often play ahead of needs more than anything right now is a czar to put a quick finish to wartime publicity mongers. thus consuming product at a ter-

* * * * The scene could just as well have been played in a telephone booth. It was that kind of scene. But Borris Morros, who is making "Tales of Manhattan," insisted that Ginger Rogers do her telephoning in a bathtub, surrounded by mirrors rade-not by weeks but occasionally and gadgets and bottles and bub-



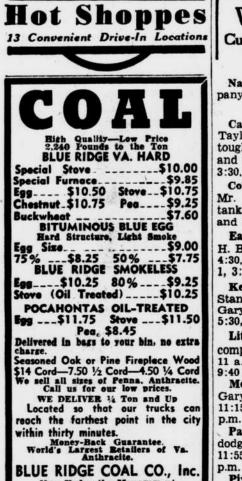




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straight line and with as much speed as is deemed worthy of British wood theaters are advertising first borhood nickelodeons. dignity by Henry Hathaway, is runs of "The Man Who Came to blessed with some excellent acting Dinner," "Design for Scandal," "How by male members of its cast. Cabot Green Was My Valley." and as a

an even better one as the caste-bound British Army officer; Reginald Gardiner an excellently comic portrait of a lonely subordinate offcer; Harry Carey as a wise, kindly hunter; and Joseph Calleia as a humorously miscast Italian officer who would much rather cook for the Academy Award voters.

English sahibs than fight against them. The camera, too, gives a fine performance.

Eli-Eli' Is Listed For Spring Here

Fresh from four weeks in Balti- making of movies, only a handful more, the Jewish music talkie, "Eli- are allowed to see the films in pro-Eli," will be presented for the first

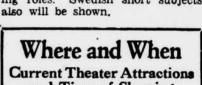
the Jewish Community Center.

life in America, portraying the sacri-fices made by parents to give their Up

Up to last Monday, Maureen children a sound education and the O'Hara had yet to see Maureen problems that arise when parents O'Hara in "How Green Was My are no longer able to provide for Valley." themselves. The cast includes such caught "Suspicion." And Olivia notable Yiddish artists as Esther De Havilland is hoping some nice Field, known as the "Yiddishe young man will soon take her to a Mamma"; Irving Jacobsen, famed showing of "Hold Back the Dawn." comedian; May Shanefield; La-Next time you get impatient about zarre Freed, star of "Yushe Kalb"; a delayed first run in your comthe Jewish idol, Muni Serebroff, and munity, think about the poor Holly-

many others. Swedish Comedy A comedy in Swedish with Eng- weeks, sometimes months, to check lish sub-titles, "Klart till Drabb-

ning," (Ready for Action) will be shown in the Foreign Language Cinema series in Pierce Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Thor Modeen and Ake Soderblom, Sweden's foremost comedians, play the leading roles. Swedish short subjects contract at Paramount. That studio



and Time of Showing Stage.

National-San Carlo Opera Com- cast for Gen. MacArthur's forces pany in "La Traviata," 8:20 p.m. Screen.

Capitol-"Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor becomes an underworld tough: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia-"The Bugle Sounds," Mr. Beery still prefers horses to tanks: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35

and 9:45 p.m. Earle-"Out of the Night." with H. Bogart as a hero: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Little-"The King," with that incomparable Frenchman, Raimu: ber 15. On that date, the lots all 11 a.m., 12:40, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and went on a self-imposed daylight 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan-"Sergt. York," with stead of from 9 to 6.

Gary Cooper in the great adventure: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:35

Palace-"Sundown," Gene Tierney appearing from the stages, due to dodging bullets in wildest Africa: sugar shortages. Most actors con-11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 sume half a dozen "cokes" during a day's work. If gum rationing ever

This week, for example, Hollydermis as is permitted in the neigh-

Producer Morros, a Russian with a reason for everything, explained Lunch With Us Today gives one of his best performances as the quiet, easy-going, forceful young Canadian; George Saunders an even better one as the quiet, easy-going attraction, "It Started With Eve." All have been pretty well as mall one would have done just as well: "More bucks office"

country, some as far back as six

He meant box office, but bucks "It Started With Eve." one of the count most and maybe he was forbest pictures of Deanna Durbin's getting his colorful accent just for career, was released to the country the moment to make a point. last October. Through Hollywood

Most stories about how much movie sets cost are exaggerated of a chance for consideration by beyond belief. But, after some discussion with set builder Ramiero Dannenbaum, he confessed that \$3.-000 was a likely and reasonable fig-ure for Ginger's bathroom. He said

movie factories should be among the a telephone booth "set" could have been set up for \$200. But produclast to get a chance to see its tion value always makes the movie finished product. Of more than seem better. And is more bucks 25,000 people-actors and technicians-directly connected with the office.

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Three of the biggest movie jection rooms. Even the stars like nighteries. Ciro's, Trouville and to depend on regular theater show- Rhumboogie, have closed, and owntime in Washington on Sunday at ings to afford them the first ers of others admit their patients glimpse of their work. Catching have a high fever on account of The picture depicts Jewish family pictures in this manner gives them the lack of cash customers.

Movie folks aren't going out much nights since the war started, except to be wardens and wrap bandages and run canteens and such. (Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)



BUCKINGHAM Giebe-Persh. Dr. BUCKINGHAM Giebe-Persh. Dr. ERROL FLYNN. OLIVIA DE HAVIL-LAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON."



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