

# NORMANDIE BLAZING, MANY FEARED DEAD HOUSE VOTES ACTOR, DANCER BAN IN O. C. D.

# Mrs. Roosevelt's Standley New **Unit Is Target** By the Associated Press. In Fund Bill

### Hundred Million Measure Is Sent To Senate

By GOULD LINCOLN. Taking a sharp rap at the use by the Office of Civilian Defense of Government funds to employ dancers, movie actors and others Leahy, also a former chief of navie to promote shows or other public entertainment, the House this French government at Vichy. afternoon amended the O. C. D. \$100,000,000 appropriation bill to tirely unfamiliar with the probprohibit the employment of such talent. The vote was on the Ford

After taking this action, the House passed the deficiency bill on a voice Vote

the dancers and actors operate under the O. C. D. Division of Volunteer Participation, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The House also voted to retain the Wigglesworth amendment, deleting from the bill \$80,000 which the Treasury intended to pay for the Walt Disney moving picture in which Donald Duck demonstrates his method of paving income tax.

The Wigglesworth amendment also eliminated \$85,000 for increased personnel in the Treasury Department for the division of personnel and for the legislative counsel's office.

bers of the House by the Demo- ment Act. cratic leadership over the week end urging them to be present to vote

# **Singapore** Isle Ambassador To Moscow

now retired, was appointed Ambassador to Moscow today by President Roosevelt.

The nomination of the 70-yearold naval expert was transmitted to the Senate for confirmation. Admiral Standley would succeed

Laurence Steinhardt, who has been appointed Ambassador to Turkey. Confirmation of Admiral Standley's nomination would put a second admiral in the diplomatic corps at a key post. Admiral William B.

operations, is Ambassador to the Admiral Standley will not be en-

(See STANDLEY, Page 2-X.)

The original plan was to have **To Repeal Pensions** For Congressmen

> Chamber Upbraided For Not Being on Alert When Bill Went Through

A series of demands were made on the House floor today for repeal of the "pensions-for-Congressmen" provision in the new Telegrams were sent to all mem- Ramspeck Civil Service Retire-

Taking the lead, Representative of the Kranji River, Domei said. Smith, Republican, of Ohio anwas to upset the Ford and Wiggles- charge petition on the Speaker's half miles east of the mouth of the

# Airport Seized, Admiral William H. Standley, former chief of naval operations, Japanese Claim

### New Landings Also Are Reported by Nipponese

By the Associated Press

A Tokio broadcast recorded by Reuters news agency in London today said Japanese forces invading Singapore Island had captured Tengah airport, about 10 miles north of Singapore City.

The broadcast said the airport was occupied at 1:30 p.m. (2:30 a.m., E. W. T.) as the Japanese forces which crossed Johore Strait during the night drove a deep salient into the northwestern part of the island.

New Landings Reported.

A D. N. B. dispatch to Berlin from Tokio declared the Japanese had made new successful landings from Ubin Island at the eastern mouth of Johore Strait. It gave Domei, the Japanese news agency, as its authority.

Meanwhile, Domei also reported that Japanese troops started an assault on British positions near the Jahore Bahru causeway and the great British naval base on the north shore of Singapore Island. **Emplacements Declared Smashed.** The Japanese were units of forces

which landed at the northwest corner of the island earlier today Three gun emplacements and pill

boxes were smashed near the mouth The end of the causeway, breached by the British after their retreat from Malaya, is about two and a



NEW YORK .- FIRE SWEEPS NORMANDIE-Smoke that could of the liner when this picture was made with a long-range lens be seen for miles around flowed from the blazing former French from top of the R. C. A. Building. In the background is the

**Big Liner Begins** To Capsize as Water Pours in

Last Rites Given 40 Men; Smoke Pall Visible for Miles

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 9.- A raging fire broke out this afternoon in the huge former French liner Normandie, tied up at a Hudson River pier, and two hours later a naval officer expressed fear she would capsize because of the amount of water being poured into her. A heavy toll of life among workmen on the vessel was feared.

The officer, who did not give his name, asked police and firemen to cut holes in her sides to allow the water to escape. He said the ship, third largest merchant vessel in the world, was listing at a 25-degree angle. Early reports that 200 of the 2,500 or 3,000 workmen aboard the ship had been trapped below decks proved unfounded, a Navy official said, but nevertheless it was feared casualties would be heavy.

Father William McDonald of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church said he gave last rites to at least 40 men and that five other priests were working with him inside the pier. Other injured were taken to several hos-

Welder's Torch Blamed.

Fifteen workmen from the burn-

ing vessel arrived at Bellevue Hos-

pital in a disaster unit bus, three

of them so severely burned or over-

come that they were carried in

The 3d Naval District authorized

publication of a statement by Ed-

ward J. Sullivan, a carpenter, who

said the fire started when a welder's

torch ignited some inflammable ma-

terial on the promenade deck about

midships. Spreading rapidly, the

blaze crippled the ship's lighting

system, making it difficult for men

below to find their way off the ship.

At 5 p.m. the fire still was burn-

Naval officers said there were 300

Coast Guardsmen, 400 sailors and

1500 civilians on board when the

fire started. Most of them escaped.

flames attacked the superstructure

of the \$60,000,000 liner and dozens of

doctors and nurses were sped to the

By 4 p.m. (E. W. T.), two hours

after the fire started, the vessel was

completely enveloped in smoke,

which, hindered fire-fighters work-

ing both from the waterfront and

Dozens of fire boats and tugs

played steady streams on the ship.

Upper Deck Ablaze.

423-ton vessel, third largest merchant ship in the world, was ablaze.

Flames rapidly raced through the

length of the 1.209-foot superliner.

eating at the gray-painted super-

Eyewitnesses said, "It looks like

Four fireboats pulled into the slip

near the liner and began spraying

water on the flames. Fire engines

on the street also went to work,

but the range of their hose lines was

ineffective for the after end of the

The promenade deck is directly

below the boat deck and the fire

spread quickly over both levels and

began whipping down through lower

Besides fireboats and police

launches, police emergency squads

and ambulances sped to the scene,

augmented by members of the police

decks into the inside of the ship.

bomb and sabotage squads.

the entire ship will go up.

The entire upper deck of the 83.-

scene with catastrophe equipment.

Five alarms were sounded as the

stretchers to the emergncy ward.

pitals

ing fiercely.

from fireboats

structure.

ship.

bill and the deficiency amendments. The supposed purpose nounced he intends to place a disworth amendments before passing desk designed to force action on his river. the bill. It became clear today. bill to prevent members of Congress however, that such action was not possible.

Employment of Picture Actor Mel-Government pensions. vyn Douglas and Dancer Mayris Chaney in the Office of Civilian ment law would extend pensions to Is Approved by House Defense again roused debate to a white heat in the House before it acted on the bill.

Representative Taber. Republican, of New York denouncing particularly the activities of the volunteer participation division of the O. C. D., which is headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, declared: We are down to a point where

we must say whether we are going gress from operation of the law. all out for national defense, or going to continue boondoggling. The American people must look this situation in the face.

"There was a fellow once fiddled while Rome burned. "It's about time we got to a point

where we do only those things which tion. "There is an outfit in the O. C. D.

which is doing a lot of things beyond the pale of the law, which provides only for an agency which will protect the civilian population against bombing and other attacks of the enemy. Why should we have extra legal activities over there?

Cannon Answers Cox. Representative Cannon, Demo-

crat, of Missouri, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, after listening to Representative Cox. Democrat, of Georgia denounce what was being done by the O. C. D. and declare that steps were being taken which might eventually turn the country over to the Reds, called on the members of the House to take a "practical point of view" in

dealing with this appropriation bill. "There is nothing in this bill which would have the effect of doing what the gentleman from Georgia has suggested," said Mr. Cannon. "I love the gentleman as a brother, but we differ widely on this bill. I am dumbfounded at what he has said. "The emphasis in the House has been placed on the employment of one or two employes of the Office of Civilian Defense. Nothing is said about the thousands of other employes who are doing splendid and essential work. I say, too, that the charges made against these two employes are not well founded or sustained

"We have proposed in this bill that the working hours of all employes of the Government be increased to 4 hours a week. That would mean 100,000 more working days, when only the employes of the Government in the District of Columbia are considered. No one has risen to discuss that important recommendation.

Lowering Morale of People. "Do you think that the members who have talked so much are really interested in this bill? We have got to sell these billions of dollars' worth of bonds. Yet what the members have been saying is creating suspicion and tendering to lower the

morale of the people. Mr. Cannon, taking up the case of Mr. Douglas, whose name was on the O. C. D. rolls at a salary of \$8,000 a year, said that Mr. Douglas was a leading movie actor and such actors often made more in a week than the salary attributed to him. a salary which, he said, Mr. Douglas had denied he was getting. He also

claimed she was acting in the in- Editorial Sports A-44-15 "We will dance at the end of a \$1.226.300,000 for the Engineers County, preferably in Bethesda. SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; claim-G. U. Prep Defeats Landon Corps, \$288,336,000 for the Chemical ope if Hitler takes this country, terests of the United States as a Articles ... A-9 Where to Go B-11 ndred and twenty-five ad-shouted Mr. Cannon. 3.20 14.20 counter-espionage agent. Georgetown Prep defeated Landon, 23-13, in a basket Lost & Found A-3 Page B-10 "That's what we must guard Dr. Shorell testified that he operball game at the loser's gym today. Joe McAndrews and John against. We are losing this war up (Complete Index, Page A-1) 🍗 (See INGALLS, Page 2-X.) Showell each scored eight points for the winners. (See O. C. D., Page 2-X.)

### and other elected officials and political office holders from applying for \$500,000,000 for China Mr. Smith said the new retire-

250.000 political office holders, in-By the Associated Press cluding members of Congress.

After brief discussion, the House Representative Stevenson, Repubpassed and sent to the Senate tolican, of Wisconsin told the House day a \$500,000,000 appropriation for he planned to call to the attention aid to China. Legislation authorizof President Roosevelt a section of ing the expenditure was approved the new Ramspeck Retirement Act last week.

which gives him (the President) Chairman Cannon of the Appropower to exclude members of Conpriations Committee explained that the money would be used to "in-This authority, he declared, is consure the financial and military tained in section 3 (B) of the act. status" since she started to receive which reads: "The President shall adequate military equipment have power in his discretion to ex-Despite being cut off from ports

who clude from the operation of this act of entry. Mr. Cannon said that any officer or employe or group of "China has maintained her finanofficers or employes in the service cial status in a remarkable way" whose tenure of office or employment and has continued to fight Japan will lead to the defeat of Hitler. is intermittent or of uncertain durawith little equipment.

Representative Vinson, Democrat "In the last few weeks," he said, of Georgia upbraided the House for "China for the first time has been not being on the "alert" when the adequately equipped and she has Ramspeck bill passed under a unani- been giving a good account of her-(See PENSIONS, Page 2-X.) self.

### Late News Bulletins Nine Die in U.S. Army Bomber Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (P) .- A United States Army bomber crashed at Natal Saturday, killing all nine aboard, it was learned today. The plane, fully loaded with gasoline, cracked

up in its take-off. Names of the victims, all crew members, were not available

### Pacific Council to Meet in London

LONDON (P) .- The Ministry of Information announced tonight that a Pacific council would meet in London tomorrow. The text of the announcement said: "A Pacific council has now been set up in London on the ministerial plane. Australia, Great Britain, the Netherlands and New Zealand will each have representatives on the council."

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

### Waichow Retaken From Japs, Chinese Say

CHUNGKING (P).- A smashing Chinese counteroffensive against Japanese positions in Waichow, in Kwangtung Province, has resulted in the recapture of the East River port city with heavy Japanese losses, a high command communique announced today.

### Leahy Calls on Petain

VICHY (P) .- Marshal Petain received United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy for an interview this afternoon in the presence of Vice Premier Darlan. Informed sources assumed that British charges that reinforcements for the Axis armies in Libya were moved through French territory were discussed.

### (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

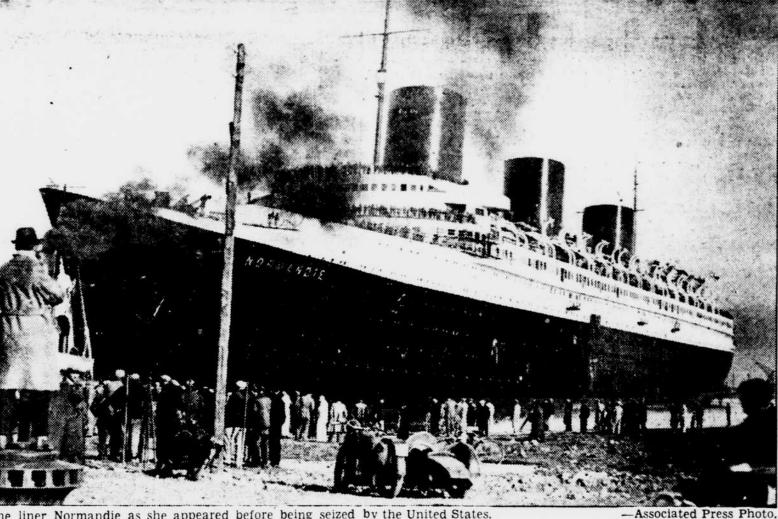
### Speer Replaces Todt as Munitions Chief

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (P).-Prof. Albert Speer, 36, general director of building for all Germany, was named Reichsminister of Munitions today, replacing Maj. Gen. Fritz Todt, killed on the eastern front. He and Hitler (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

liner Normandie at her Hudson River pier this afternoon. So dense was the pall that one funnel was all that could be seen

New Jersey side of the Hudson.

-A. P. Wirephoto.



### The liner Normandie as she appeared before being seized by the United States.

**Taft Tells Hospitals** 

**Temporary Concrete** 

Structures Proposed

A total of 1.700 additional hos-

pital beds is needed for the Met-

necessary hospital expansion.

Mr. Taft warned, however, that

the pending Lanham bill from which

some funds will be available for Dis-

trict hospital facilities would prob-

ably not provide funds for more than

Commissioner Mason requested

the private hospitals to form a spe-

cial committee to decide at which

hospitals the additional beds could

pest be built. The plan contemplates

construction of two-story concrete

temporary structures on land to be

donated by the hospitals to the Fed-

For the surrounding territory Mr.

Taft said at least 50 and perhaps

100 beds should be added to facili-

eral Government.

700 heds for the District alone.

On Donated Land

### 1,700 Additional Beds President Requests 22 Billions To Supply Needs of Army Needed in City Area,

### Billion and Half Asked for Merchantmen; \$26,495,265,474 Navy Bill Signed

### (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt asked Congress today for emergency appropriations totaling \$22,888,901,900 for various branches of the Army shortly after he had signed a \$26,495,265,474 appropriation for the American Navy.

At the same time, he requested an\*

appropriation of \$1,502.000,000 for vide for the construction of addiropolitan Area, Charles P. Taft construction of vessels by the Mari- tional vessels, including facilities of the Federal Security Agency today told representatives of the time Commission and contract au- therefor, and the production of thority for an additional \$2,350 .-District's public and private hos-000.000 Maritime Commission's ship conpitals at a meeting called by Mr. Roosevelt submitted to Con- struction program." Commissioner Mason to consider gress letters from Budget Director

The huge Navy appropriation Harold D. Smith proposing the new expenditures. The President noted measure signed by the President that he concurred with Mr. Smith's provided for both cash and contract observations.

authorizations. It provided also for Largest of the Army Items was \$13.252.200,000 for "ordnance service adding approximately 25,000 planes that in conversations Miss Ingalls Hall to the Hudson River pier. and supplies." Neither this nor any to the Navy's sky force and enlargother item carried any detailed exing the fleet for waging war in two planation. Mr. Smith said the puroceans at once. pose was "to provide additional re-

quirements for the prosecution of

Other Army items included \$3.-011,512,000 for the Office of the Sec-Earlier Results, Entries, Rossvan's the

Quartermaster Corps, including Army subsistence, supplies, clothing equippage, transportation,

Laura Ingalls Quoted By Witnesses as Admirer of Hitler

> Desire for 'New Order' To Come to U.S.

The smoke was so heavy that it obscured the tops of buildings as far (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) south as the garment district, 10 Laura Ingalls' contention that blocks away. The blaze was visible her intrigue with high Nazi dip- across the Hudson River in Jersey. lomats in this country was Third Naval District headquarters merely in the interest of coun- at New York authorized publication equipment and material under the terespionage was disputed this of the story Shortly after the fire was reported afternoon by the first two wita large group of agents from the nesses called by the Government. Federal Bureau of Investigation was The witnesses, Dr. I. Daniel dispatched to the scene to investi-Shorell of New York, a plastic gate the possibility of sabotage. Mayor F. H. La Guardia inter-

rupted a broadcast after speaking bank (Calif.) airport manager, said only 5 minutes and sped from City had indicated her full sympathy John Riley, a Brooklyn driller with the Nazi cause and said she said he was in the hold with 200 was preparing for the day when other drillers when he smelled Hitler would bring his new order to smoke and some yelled, "Let's get out of here."

The witnesses were called after opening statements to the jury, selected this morning, by the prosecutor, Special Assistant to the Attorney General M. Neil Andrews, and Defense Council James Reilly Mr. Andrews said the Government

Page. Page. Amusements, B-16 Radio ....

The catastrophe unit of Bellevue

(See NORMANDIE, Page 2-X.)

GUIDE FOR READERS

necessary, that without them there ning a private 50-bed hospital, and Also ran-Sister Union, Maemante. consorted with the Nazis, but Editorials ... A-8 Society 000 for the Medical Department, would be "a lot of suicides." 100 additional beds in Montgomery B-3

surgeon, and Dudley Steele. Bur-

this country.

Riley said more than 3.000 workmen were aboard at the time.

would prove that Miss Ingalls accepted money from Nazi diplomats

ties in Alexandria, 150 beds for Arhorses and pack animals; \$1.349 .-Obituary\_\_\_ A-10 lington County, 150 for Prince to spread Hitler's gospel in this 000.000 for the Signal Corps. \$167 .designed the new chancellery in the Wilhelmstrasse. B-14 said that motion pictures were colassie (Strickler) Time, 1:181 country. Mr. Reilly admitted his Georges County, which is now planclient had accepted the money and Comics\_ B-14-15 Serial Story\_ B-6 440,000 for the Air Corps. \$171,178.-

and

the war."

Late Races

retary of War in "expediting production," \$3,391.166,900 for and Other Selections on Page 2-X. SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances; 4-year-olds and upward; 61/2 fur-

longs. Moon Maiden (McC'bs) 5.80 2.30 Transient (James) 2.20

**Twice Asserted Her** 

### **Two Extra Pages** In This Edition

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An Evening Newspaper With the Full Day's News LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and (AP) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

# British Battling Japs Man-to-Man As Singapore Invaders Advance; **Batavia Is Raided for First Time**

### Situation 'Well In Hand,' Says Gen. Bennett

By the Associated Press.

The Japanese fought their way into the fortress isle of Singapore today on a 10-mile front, threatening to overrun the onceseveral hours of bloody fighting the situation was reported officially to be "well in hand."

That word came from Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australian forces, in whose the mangrove swamps and zone in antations of the northwestthe invaders first struck.

"We have taken our stand on a strong line and are organizing an attack which it is hoped will recover as much as possible of the lost terrain." Gen. Bennett said, thus holding out but slim hope that the Japanese could be readily dislodged.

### Man-to-Man Struggle.

The strong Japanese landing had turned Singapore's ordeal of shellfire and bombs in the past week of siege from the opposite shore of Johore Strait into a man-to-man, weaponto-weapon struggle

The Japanese declared their beach heads were so well consolidated that tanks already had been ferried across to bolster their shock troops. While this seemed quite possible, there was no confirmation from Singapore.

Likewise unconfirmed was a roundabout report that Japanese parachutists had been dumped behind the forward defense positions and already had engaged a British detachment.

The parachutist story-via Tokio, the Oslo radio and Reuters-said also that the Japanese fleet was Vast Mine Fields Laid U. S. Red Cross Food ready for attack near Singapore "at

# MacArthur Halts New Attacks; Several Jap Batteries Silenced

**Development of Further Enemy Offensive** In Philippines Is Indicated in Communiques

### By the Associated Press

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today his troops on Bataan Peninsula, in the Philippines, repulsed new attacks by the Japanese powerful British base, but after while the Manila Bay fortifications silenced several enemy big-gun erlands Indies, today in an insiege batteries on the Cavite shore.

islands

Sent to Bengasi

By the Associated Press.

forces last month.

Taken by Germans

**Supplies Undistributed** 

Was Retaken by Nazis

CAIRO, Feb. 9.-Foodstuffs sent

to Bengasi by the American Red

Cross to relieve the civilian pop-

ulation of that Libyan port, fell

into the hands of the German

Army when Bengasi was recap-

tured by Field Marshal Rommel's

The food, including 100 drums of

dried milk and flour, had been

turned over to the British admin-

week before the Germans reached

Bengasi, and the greater part of it

had not been distributed when ad-

ministration officials left the city as

Another Red Cross food shipment

was turned back at Tobruk in view

of the German advance. American

Red Cross officials had found great

distress among Bengasi's 50.000 na-

The biggest problem of the Amer-

ican Red Cross in the Mediterranean

(See FOOD, Page A-6.)

Administration leaders in Congress

Chicago detective slays gunman

raiding police station. Page B-8

**100-Billion Debt Limit** 

the Germans approached.

tives

At Time Libyan Port

A War Department communiques said heavy infantry fighting had The Japanese, yesterday's comoccurred at several points on the munique disclosed, gained some peninsula, with hostile dive bombers ground in an infiltration thrust active overhead, but all attacks were against Gen. MacArchur's right, repulsed by the American-Filipino which is anchored on Manila Bay. defenders. They were thrown back, however, in

In the duel between the Corregia sharp counterattack. dor string of fortifications at the entrance to Manila Bay and the hidden Japanese guns which have been bombarding the forts for several days, the fort's guns scored several direct hits on enemy batteries through.

New Offensive Developing. Yesterday Gen. MacArthur had reported: "Fighting is increasing in intensity

on our left. This and today's communique inwas developing in the Philippines. The enemy land batteries, firing and weighing more than 100 pounds.

methodically every four minutes. had thrown big shells for the second successive day at the island fortifi- and on Forts Hughes and Frank, cations which command the harbor's the smaller fortifications on nearby mouth. Nevertheless, no serious damage to the forts was reported in yesterday's War Department

communique, which covered de- On Bataan, Japs Claim velopments to early today, Philippine time.

On the Bataan Peninsula, Gen. MacArthur's report yesterday told of American tanks and supply deof Japanese pressure on both the pots on the Bataan peninsula have right and left flank of his line, ac- been destroyed in a mass Japanese companied by 24 hours of heavy raid, the newspaper Nichi Nichi reaerial bombardment of the Amer- ported today. It added that 15 American-Filinino positions

**Intensified Raids Believed Prelude To Java Assault** 

### By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 9. - Japanese planes made their first raid of the Pacific war on Batavia, capital of the Nethtensifying series of air attacks believed here to be a prelude to an attempt to invade Java, center of the United Nations' resistance to the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific.

The raid, carried out by six to eight Japanese fighters, was di-rected mainly at Kemajoran and Tijililitan airdromes near Batavia, The intensive aerial plastering of Aneta News Agency said. The atthe American lines evidently was tacks were limited to machine-gunpart of the softening up to pave ning and no bombs were dropped. Streets in the capital and its suthe way for the hoped-for breakburbs also were strafed. **President Creates** 

In their methodical blasting at "Some damage" was done to army the harbor forts, the Japanese applanes at Kemajoran and two pas parently were relying on concealed senger planes were damaged. A spebatteries on the southern or Cavite cial communique said two civilians side of the bay. It was believed here that the enemy was using 155-

> To Control All U.S. Ocean Cargo Vessels

American Tanks Destroyed over other parts of Java. Sumatra and Borneo.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 9 (P).-A large number ican batteries had been silenced.

Seek to Soften Up Defenders.



# Mrs. Roosevelt Wants to Meet New Shipping Board, Capitol Critics Face to Face

### Says She Would Like to 'Tell Them the Truth Of Things They Are Talking About'

Mrs. Roosevelt wants to meet, with a smile as she has done in the face to face, the members of past. Says Opinion Veers.

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WHAT'S

WORRYING ME IS DEFENSE RLONDS

WELL, MY DEFENSE BONDS

ARE GOING

Congress who have been criticizing her, so as to "tell them the ian morale might be affected by the truth about some of the things storm on Capitol Hill in connection they are talking about."

with Office of Civilian Defense ac-Refusing at a press conference tivities, she said public opinion veered one way and another, and to make any defense against criticism that has been aired on lic to wait until it had the whole that it was necessary for the pubthe House floor in the past few picture days, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I have been waiting to hear from those gentlemen because I assume tainer now occupying a \$4,600-athey will give me the courtesy of year job in the O. C. D. physical fitmeeting with them and telling them ness division, Mrs. Roosevelt said offices and I have feet."

THREE CENTS.

# **Blocked Chaney** New York Job, La Guardia Says

Move to Strip O. C. D. Of Morale Work **Grows in Congress** 

While a move to strip the Office of Civilian Defense of authority to direct morale-building activities developed in Congress, Mayor La Guardia revealed in New York today that he had blocked the assignment of Mayris Chaney. Philadelphia dancer and friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to the O. C. D. Morale Division in New York City last December.

The Mayor, who also is O. C. D. director, told newspapermen it was 'substantially correct" that he had failed to approve the assignment of Miss Chaney at a salary of \$12.70 a day. He gave no reason.

Mr. La Guardia also revealed today that he will relinquish his post as national director of civilian defense some time this week.

The New York Mayor's statement ame as the House resumed debate on a \$100,000,000 O. C. D. appropriation fund, which has aroused a storm of controversy over the posts given Miss Chaney and Melvyn Douglas.

### Round Up Democrats.

Administration leaders, apparently fearful of the potentialities of the opposition to O. C. D. "frills," worked overtime last night to round up all missing Democrats to combat the move to take morale-building from the organization.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said there seemed little doubt that When it was suggested that civilif the House failed to circumscribe the O. C. D. powers a strong effort would be made in the Senate to do so.

"I think the O. C. D. ought to be limited in its activities to the promotion of purely defense preparations." Senator Taft told

Mail Floods Congress.

Asked about the appointment of reporters. "I don't believe there is Mayris Chaney, night club enter- any crying need to build up the morale of the American people, but if there is, it ought to be handled by some other agency that doesn't go vessels for the war's duration. the truth about some of the things Miss Chaney was not directly her have such a big primary job to do." Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, they are talking about. They have appointee. She said she had sug- He suggested the Office of Facts gested Miss Chaney's name, but that and Figures, headed by Archibald

Meet Heavy Fire. Japanese efforts to attack the harbor were turned back by heavy antiaircraft fire

Enemy activity also was reported

Palembang Bombed Again.

The Indies high command said Japanese patrols were pushing Nations mastery of the seas south from the charred oil port of Balikpapan on the east Borneo bill and establishing a War coast "apparently planning to reach Bandjermassin," important trade center on the south shore of Borneo facing Java.

Saturday.

were seriously wounded and nine slightly hurt. At least one and posdicated the new Japanese offensive millimeter guns, which throw a sibly two of the raiders were shot shell about 61/2 inches in diameter down. The bombardment was concentrated on Corregidor's Fort Mills

Signs Big Navy Bill **Powerful Commission** 

In such a fight Singapore's monster guns—as heavy as 18 inches— might well get in their first good By Germans Seeking licks for they were primarily designed to cover the sea approaches.

### Japs Virtually Beleaguered.

Under a hail of British artillery fire which swept the shallow waters of Johore Strait, the Japanese force was virtually beleagured, unable to receive reinforcements at least until nightfall. Before dark, the Australians hoped to cut the invaders to pieces.

This initial force gained its foothold under cover of a withering artillery and aerial bombardment throughout yesterday and all last night.

A London informant said the Japanese invasion was launched across the Strait of Johore with the drive pivoting on Berih Inlet at a narrow of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko stretch of the strait.

The tempo increased violently in the night, and ragged rows of Japanese special landing boats began moving across the shell-churned straits in the light of a rising half moon.

Plunging into the mangrove swamps and rubber trees and darting into tiny inlets which penetrate beneath the snow the shore, the Japanese succeeded in making good a foothold protected by machine gun nests hidden in a tangle of logs and brush

Then only British shells plunged into the mud flats and beaches, as bayonet swinging Australians and hardy Indians plunged into the thick of a hand-to-hand fight.

Pushed back to this last bit of British soil in Malava in a twomonth war, the defenders were a veritable suicide army, for they had little or no chance of escape

(See SINGAPORE, Page A-5.)

### 415 Jap Internees Reach **Camp in North Dakota**

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 9.-Four hundred and fifteen Japanese enemy aliens arrived here today and were whisked out to the Fort Lincoln internment camp a mile south of the | naval base. city to join more than 400 German internees.

The special 13-coach train arrived from the West Coast at dawn and the unloading of Japanese was not completed until about 9:30.

Although officials refused to comment, it was understood most, if not all of the internees, came from the California area. This was borne out by the fact that few had even topcoats to wear.

Ringed by a cordon of Federal immigration patrolmen armed with Foreign sub-machine guns, the Japanese scrambled out of the coaches, 25 at a time, were put in guarded trucks and rushed out to the internment camp.

### Lt. Roosevelt to Undergo Appendectomy Tomorrow

Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., will be operated on for appendicitis tomorrow morning, his mother disclosed at her press conference today.

Mrs. Roosevelt said her son had had several attacks of appendicitis at sea and decided to have the operation because there were no doctors on destroyers at the present time, although, she added, she understood that the Navy did plan to put doctors on the larger vessels of

Page B-1 Mrs. Roosevelt, who plans to the Blue Network, the forum New York tomorrow and Wednesday | Defeat of Germany in year is re 0,000 fire damages new Statler program will be heard loto attend a civilian defense regional sible, Cripps says. Page .ictel building. Page B-1 cally over Station WMAL. meeting, will be at Lt. Roosevelt's Nurse held in baby's death; the rine observation plane crashes; 2 (See INGALLS, Page A-6.) (See O. C. D. Page A-2.) the plaintiff all along but, after their room for further deliberation." bedside. crying upset her. Fage A-12 occupants uninjured. Page B-1

# To Check Russians

**Timoshenko's Forces Push** Forward, However, in **Donets Basin Drive** 

(Map on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Feb. 9.-Desperately pressed German troops laid vast mine fields in the Donets Basin

today in an attempt to halt the onrushing Soviets, but the forces surged forward over the snow-

drifted steppes. One mine field nearly 2 miles long istration for occupied territories a was discovered and Red sapers cut

five lanes through it. At another point, the Russians said they extracted 2,600 anti-tank mines buried

Despite these and other obstacles the Russians swept three more Donets villages clear of the Nazis. Eighteen other populated places were captured on the central front as the Reds pressed toward Smo-

lensk. Heavy artillery was said to area now is getting food and clothhave destroyed 10 German planes on the ground near the front lines.

**Rear Line Destruction** 

While front-line news was scarce, dispatches told of rear line destruction by the Red Army from Sevasto- To Be Proposed by George pol to the northwestern sector beyond Kalinin

plan to propose soon that the na-Russian scouts slipped through tional debt limit be raised from the heavy German lines at one point \$65,000,000,000 fixed last year to and blew up an anti-tank post kill-\$100.000.000.000. ing 10 Germans

Chairman George of the Senate In the last four days, Sevastopol Finance Committee indicated yesterartillery and planes have smashed day they had thought of asking nine Nazi artillery batteries hurling first an increase to \$85,000,000,000, shells into that besieged Crimean but finally decided most members would "want to do it all at one

On the southeastern front, the jump. Russians said 20 members of the The debt stood at \$60,193,958,101 first Rumanian division had surrenas this week began. President dered with their junior officers, Roosevelt's \$59,027,992,300 war budcomplaining of treatment from the get for the fiscal year beginning July German command. The Russians 1 is calculated to push it to \$110,-(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.) 421.000.000

Summary of Today's Star

### New Red offensive reported launched

in Donets Basin. Page A-1 Washington and Vicinity. Chinese aiding Singapore defense Plan parking lot on Mall from Third get baptism of fire. Page A-3 to Fourteenth street. Page A-1 Gen. Todt, famed Nazi engineer, is Jury being chosen for Laura Ingalls' killed in air accident Page A-3 trial.

Page A-1 Riotous factions in Tangier kept Senators map fight on farm price throttled. Page A-4 Page A-2 curbs. Pacific War Council to sit in Lon-Page A-6 Boy Scout Week Sunday is observed don, Curtin says. in churches here. Page A-5 National Gen. MacArthur gets tax refund of \$629.66. Page A-5

U. S. Red Cross food sent to Bengas taken by Germans. Page A-1 Hershey rules movie industry is essential to defense. \$1.000.000 fire ravages block in Phila-Page A-2 Bullets cripple plane near defense delphia. Dies to demand that West Coast

plant in Illinois. Japs be moved inland. Page A-5 Army sergeant killed, two badly hurt civilian defense.

chief of the Maritime Commis-The port was said to be a prin Japanese objective as the men of sion, was chosen by the President Nippon attempted to forge an arc to head the W.S.A.

By BLAIR BOLLES.

President Roosevent today

struck a double blow for United

signing the \$26,495,265,474 Navy

Shipping Administration that

will "control the operation, pur-

chase, charter or requisition" of

all American ocean-crossing car-

Board. The British will direct op-

around the vital citadel of Java in . The object of the executive order preparation for invasion. setting up the shipping administra-Palembang, oil center in southtion is to provide the most efficient east Sumatra, was bombed again, sible use of cargo ships in conbut the communique said there were ducting the war. no Allied losses.

From now on, all the ships avail-At least two and probably three able to the United Nations will be enemy planes were shot down over operated from a joint pool and acthe great naval base of Soerabaja cording to decisions reached in the

Joint Military Strategy Board and The attack on Batavia began dur allied supply chiefs. ing lunch time after two days of Agreement With Britain.

Japanese reconnaissance flights and The agency was established in line a long series of alarms during prewith a recently announced agreevious days. The all-clear sounded ment by the United States and an hour and a half later. Britain to create a Joint Shipping

Remarkable Calmness.

**Curb on Clothing Firms** 

necessary to prevent speculative

hoarding of stocks by wholesalers,

jobbers or retailers in the men's

women's and children's apparel

"We fear that small retailers and

small manufacturers may be at a

competitive disadvantage in the fall

selling season because of their rela-

tive inability to finance pre-season

gate cases in which the increase of

administrative action as may be

necessary to allocate the supply of

Paul V. McNutt, adminis-

trator of the Federal Se-

curity Agency, will speak on

"Men and Victory" in the

National Radio Forum at 9

McNutt Speaker

In Radio Forum

"The War Production Board is

purchases," Mr. Guthrie explained.

By the Associated Press

trades.

rapidly.

any item."

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Page A-6

erations of vessels under their con-J. P. Bouwer, Aneta staff corretrol and the United States will manspondent, said he saw two columns age shipping under the American of black smoke in the sky near the flag or under American domination center of the city.

The Navy appropriation, provid-"The great calmness prevailing ing both cash and contract authorieverywhere was remarkable." he zations, contemplates adding ansaid, "and to a large extent it was proximately 25,000 airplanes to the undoubtedly due to the fact that Navy's force and enlarging the fleet the raid had been expected for so for waging war in two oceans at long that when it finally came it once caused almost a feeling of relief."

The legislation also makes available \$8,000,000,000 for the construc-Anti-aircraft batteries went into action immediately after Japanese tion of war vessels ranging from planes were sighted and later Dutch battleships to torpedo boats and fighters took to the air and engaged allocates another \$5,000,000,000 for the attackers in dogfights. naval guns and ammunition Aneta said 51 persons were re

100,000 Planes Envisioned. ported killed and 54 injured in yes-The additional aircraft provided terday's raid on Soerabaja, chief in the bill raises to a total of 100.000 naval base of the Indies. The largthe number of Army and Navy in commercial garages. planes for which Congress has ap-propriated funds in the last 19 est number of casualties occurred when a direct hit was scored on a street car under which a large numnonths. ber of natives had taken shelter. The measure also authorizes the

President to lend or lease any of The raid was directed mainly 1.799 small vessels, for which apagainst the dockyards, but reports proximately \$3,900,000,000 was apsaid the damage was negligible.

naval equipment up to a total of 2,500,000.000 The bill received final congresional approval Thursday. To Bar Hoarding Planned

esponsible to Donald Nelson, War shrink from such a step," he de-Production Board chairman. The ex-The War Production Board told ecutive order says: the clothing industry yesterday it

to the war production effort and the zoned afterwards, but during the civilian economy, the administraemergency it should be used. Em-

### **Court Upholds Woman's Right** R. R. Guthrie, W. P. B. textiles chief, said that while sales at retail and wholesale levels were showing To Change Mind While on Jury marked increases inventories in some instances were growing even more

The United States Court of Ap-, listening to the arguments of the peals today upheld the eternal right other jurors, agreed to the verdict for the defendant in order not to tie of a woman to change her mind. The decision was handed down in up the jury.

plaintiff's attorney then the case of Preston Bruce vs. the The Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy. moved for a mistrial, but the court Mr. Bruce had brought suit in Mu- refused and continued with the poll. nicipal Court for \$1,000 for injuries The next three jurors each said they found for the defendant. Then the prepared to scrutinize and investi- allegedly received in drinking milk. judge came to the second woman on When the Municipal Court jury stocks and commitments is out of came in the clerk of the court the panel. "What is your verdict?" proportion to the increase of sales, asked if they had agreed upon a

"For the plaintiff." It is also prepared to take such verdict. The jury responded "Yes." Upon being asked what the verdict The judge asked her if she did was, the jury foreman responded, not mean the defendant. "No, for the plaintiff, and I would 'For the defendant (the dairy)". like to say something to the court." The clerk then asked "Is this your

verdict, members of the jury, so say "This is not the time for that." you each and all?" They all nodded answered the judge. The rest of the male jurors said their heads. The plaintiff's attorney asked for they were for the defendant. The

poll of the jury, and when the court still refused to grant the presiding judge began taking it he motion of the plaintiff's attorney started out with one of the two for a mistrial. The plaintiff appealed to the omen jurors. higher court, which today reversed "What is your verdict?" the judge sked.

the lower court's decision with this "For the plaintiff (Mr. Bruce)." comment: The judge made certain that she

o'clock tonight. Arranged by Four defendants plead innocent to Demolition squads formed by D. C. "There can be no question of the was not confused as to which was right of a juror, when polled, to from the Atlantic to the Pacific. to head the Arts Section on a "withthis type. The Star and broadcast over alien agent charge. Page A-S was not confused as to which was the plaintiff and which was the de-fendant. The juror, identified by the Court of Appeals only as Mrs. Sinrod, said that she had been for the plaintiff all along but after their room for further deliberation. Mr. Andrews said Miss Ingalls was "making speeches from one end of this country to another" and charged that "her whole effort was to pre-(See INGALIS Pase A-6)

she had neither the power to hire and fire, nor does she recommend any official taking an employe

against his will. of Pennsylvania, said the Douglas-Miss Chaney, she said, was em-Chaney controversy inspired an unployed because she brought a plan usual flood of mail to members of for the type of thing she is now Congress over the week end. He

Dirksen Urges Mall Laura Ingalls Sought Be Made Vast Parking To Pave Hitler's Way In U. S., Jury Told Lot for 25,000 Cars

Suggests Conversion Of Area From Third

tors.

cause.

man Embassy.

ernment.

December 17.

Laura Ingalls, woman flyer, was mobile parking lot during the try for Hitler's "new order." Spewar was urged today by Repre- cial Assistant to the Attorney sentative Dirksen, Republican, of General M. Neil Andrews told a District Court jury here today.

He made the suggestion at a was sworn in shortly after noon to try Miss Ingalls on charges of failing to register with the State Department as an agent of the Reich. Some difficulty was experienced in finding jurors who did not admit

The Mall area, Mr. Dirksen said

propriated, as well as any other

Admiral Land will be principally

clared. "I am as concerned as any "With respect to the overseas

(See PARKING LOT, Page A-5.)

**To Fourteenth Streets** Conversion of the central area of the Mall from 3d to 14th in the pay of Germany and her streets into a vast public auto- mission was to prepare this coun-

Illinois.

meeting of the House District Committee during consideration of a bill he is sponsoring to give the Public Utilities Commission control of fees charged on parking lots and

Representative Dirksen estimated that parking space could be provided in the Mall area for 25,000 vehicles.

Esthetes May Shrink.

should be converted into parking space bounded by Fourteenth street on the west. Third street on the east, Jefferson drive on the north

and Madison drive on the south. "Those with an esthetic sense may

one with the beauty of the city but we are in a war and must make was prepared to allocate supplies if transportation of cargoes essential sacrifices. The tract could be re-

(See SHIPPING, Page A-5.)

MacLeish She said she did not want to appear before a congressional committee, but before the individual Rep-Representative Faddis, Democrat,

resentatives whose names, she said, could be found in the newspapers. For the first time, Mrs. Roosevelt actually refused to answer particular questions instead of evading them (See MRS. ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.)

predicted the opinions expressed might influence greatly the vote on a motion by Representative Taber Republican, of New York, to send the bill back to the Appropriations Committee for revision. Representative Faddis favors the motion Mr. Douglas was both criticized and defended in the House just before it took up the O. C. D. ap-

Flyer's Trial Is Begun On Charge of Acting As Nazi Agent

Says She Got Nazi Funds.

elsewhere," Mr. Andrews said. "She

received money directly and indi-

rectly from Baron Ulrich von Gie-

nanth, second secretary of the Ger-

**Clandestine Contacts Charged.** 

resentative for" the German gov-

Was Anti-Interventionist.

over Washington dropping peace

pamphiets addressed to Congress,

declaring that "American women do

not intend to have their men again

sent to die on foreign soil." In the

last year she had given some

speeches under the auspices of the

A vaudeville dancer before enter-

ing aviation in the late 1920s, Miss

Ingalls once held the women's trans-

America First Committee.

"Melvyn Douglas, commenting on my attack on him," declared Mr. Leland Ford, said that I don't know my district, and the people in it. and that it was a dangerous thing for a member of Congress to do.

It was a case of Ford versus Ford.

Representative Leland Ford, Re-

publican, of California, criticized

Mr. Douglas. Representative Thomas

F. Ford, Democrat, of California, de-

propriation.

fended him.

Says Douglas Opposed Him.

Mr. Leland Ford said that Mr. Douglas' name originally was Hes-The jury of 10 men and 2 women selberg.

"I know my district well enough to know who the subversive interests in it are. I know it well enough not to tie up with them either as a supporter, directly or indirectly, or as a fellow traveler. prejudice or other disqualifying facknow Douglas' record

'My campaign was predicated on a fight against the subversive in-Mr. Andrews, in his opening stateterests. Mr. Douglas and his group ment to the jury, charged that Miss opposed me. The result was, I re-Ingalls "was an intense German sympathizer," and constituted herceived 192,000 votes out of 199,000. beating my opponent by 185,000. self "a missionary for the Nazi which gave me the largest majority of any man in Congress. Does Mr.

Douglas charge these 192,000 people "Not only was she an agent in that with not knowing what was going sense, but she was constantly in on in that district? touch with the German Embassy Talks of Guard Apponitment. here and with German consulates

"These are not only my own critiisms, but they come from the whole State of California. Evidence:

"In May, 1940, when his appointment as lieutenant colonel in the California National Guard was up, the Assembly of our State Legisla-The grand jury charged in an ture, in their closing resolution, deindictment that Miss Ingalls agreed plored and protested the commisto act "as a public relations counsioning of Douglas, as did an Army sel, publicity agent, agent and repintelligence officer at the Presidio in San Francisco. Assemblyman Gannon said, 'Douglas for years has

Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, secbeen associated with radicals.' ond secretary of the German Em-"The chairman of the Americanibassy, worked with her, the indictzation Committee of the American ment said, adding that Miss Ingalls Legion states that Douglas refused received "compensation from and to read the Declaration of Indewas under the direction of the pendence in a radio program, government of the German Reich." America Marches On,' because the The indictment went on to say Communist party was charged with that contact between the fiver and being un-American and dangerous. the embassy was maintained "clan-They refused to change the prodestinely, by means of intermediagram and an attache of the studio ries and otherwise, and in a manner read the Declaration of Independdesigned to conceal the true nature ence. The American Legion reof her activities." She was arrested fused to make any compromise and refused to cease to expose the Communist party. Miss Ingalls who is 38 was i

"Draw your own conclusions about prominent anti-interventionist lead-Douglas. er before the war. In 1939 she flew

Douglas have shocked members of

this House who know him to be a

liberal and enlightened man, who

is giving freely of his time and in-

Was Congressional Target.

In the meanwhile Mr. Douglas,

who has been one of the main tar-

gets of congressional objections to

terest to the underprivileged."

"The attacks on Melvyn

Representative Thomas

said:

continental speed record and was O. C. D. personnel selections, as-

the first aviatrix to fly non-stop serted that he had been appointed

# Army Warns Civilian **Flyers in Arms Areas** To Expect 'Incidents'

### Plane That Was Fired On, Wounding Man, Flew Near Defense Plant

### By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Feb. 9.-Seventh Corps Area Army headquarters at Omaha today described the shooting at a civilian plane near the Western Cartridge Co. plant at Alton, Ill., yesterday as a "regrettable" incident but said the plane committed an act "strictly in violation of a restricted area.

"Such incidents are to be expected if civilians don't pay heed to such areas," the statement said. "If eivilians don't watch their step in such areas accidents like this will happen again.

"This country is at war and the public must realize it. Civilians must pay attention to the orders of a sentry. The sentries have orders to shoot and in this case the guards were merely carrying out their orders.

Seven Shots Hit Plane. "Notice of restricted areas is published in the daily press. It is the duty of every one to familiarize himself with these restrictions." Delbert Richardson, Granite City flying instructor who was piloting the plane, gave this account of the

incident: Delbert Henson and 15-year-old Beverly Ann Keith, taking their first plane ride, asked him to fly over the girl's home at Alton. He refused because he feared it was too close to the restricted area.

He then turned the plane at an altitude of 1,100 feet at a point he believed was 8 or 10 miles from the restricted zone

As he banked, the first of seven shots hit the ship. One pierced Mr. Henson's hip and stomach. Another penetrated the gasoline tank. forcing Mr. Richardson to switch to an emergency supply.

Flies Back to Airport. Mr. Henson slumped again Miss Keith groaning. Mr. Richardson. fearing another salvo, decided against an emergency landing despite his passenger's injuries and flew his crippled ship back to the

airport. Seven of the bullets struck the plane's under carriage, wings and fuselage. One of them pierced the pilot's chair, only an inch from Mr. Richardson's body.

### Arms Plant Says Guards Didn't Fire on Plane

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Feb. 9 (AP) Officials of the Western Cartridge Co. issued a statement today saying company guards did not fire the shots which struck a low-flying sightseeing airplane yesterday and seriously wounded Delbert Henson.

one of the passengers. The plane was flying near the redefense at

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MARINE FLYERS ESCAPE INJURY IN ANACOSTIA CRASH-This scout observation plane landed on its nose in East Anacostia Park this morning, near Anacostia River, after the engine failed on a routine flight. Two Marine flyers escaped injury. (Story on page B-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

Pearl Harbor Defense Plan Found on Nazi, Trial Reveals

By the Associated Press.

ested?"

By the Associated Press

Von der Osten's effects, also were NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-F. B. I. introduced in court.

agents testified today in Federal Von der Osten, who used the Court that a letter detailing the dename Lopez, was killed in a taxifenses of Pearl Harbor, the Island of Oahu, and Puerto Rico was found cab accident in Times Square early in the effects of an alleged German in 1941. The Government charged secret agent killed early last year in he was head of a spy ring which

traffic accident. The agents said that the alien was Ludwig, one of the defendants. Capt. Ulrich Von der Osten. Also introduced in evidence were The letter, introduced in evidence a check-marked list of military at the trial of six men and a woman. books, including a "Coast Artillery noted that there were 150 naval Manual," glass slide rules used in units stationed in Pearl Harbor and measuring distances on maps and "at least 50 ships in the harbor." Of a bottle of white pills.

Pearl Harbor and Oahu defenses, the unidentified writer added: "This will be of interest mostly to week that white pills were dissolved our yellow allies. Are you inter- in water to make a secret ink used to transmit information abroad. Maps of United States highways She was Von der Osten's secretary

O. C. D. (Continued From First Page.)

to the present time. The enemy is closing in on us in the Philippines and at Singapore."

Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia also took the floor to minimize the Leland Ford amendment which seeks to prohibit the use of fan dancers, movie actors and others in the promotion of any shows in the O. C. D. The amendment, he said, had no practical effect, since there was nothing in the bill which permitted the payment of dollar of the appropriation to pay e salaries of Mr. Douglas or any

"However, if I were in charge of the bill, I would not ask for a vote a marvelous man." to strike this amendment out. I would let it stay in the measure,' he said.

"rather gratuitous fling at one of that she was preparing for the day action "would seriously disru the officials of the O. C. D. (mean-ing Mrs. Roosevelt). when Hitler would bring his new production of agricultural com order to the United States. Mr Mr. Woodrum said that "It looks along the same lines, which he said like there was a lot in the Office of Civilian Defense that was friv-He added, however, that possible future use. there was an orderly way to deal with the situation. It could be done when in a few weeks the O. C. D. comes before the Appropriations Committee to ask for the money

### **Reinforced Defenders** White House Police Fund Boost Voted **Stabilize Salween Over** Protest The House this afternoon ap-**River Front** proved an appropriation to enlarge the wartime White House

**Enemy Planes Attack** 

Bank Near Moulmein

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 9.

Reinforced by fresh Chinese and

the Salween River front barring

the Japanese drive toward Ran-

goon and China's last important

Possibly the Japanese drive had

An army communique tonight

"There was also activity by im-

warnings were sounded in the Ran-

goon area, but no raids developed.

**Positions on East** 

By the Associated Press.

gateway to the sea.

police force from 80 to 140 de spite the vigorous objection of Representative Rich, Republican, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Rich shouted, "Eighty men ought to be enough to look after one man," and offered an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill the House had under consideration to prevent the increase. The House thought otherwise, however, and Indian croops, the British aprejected the amendment. peared tonight to have stabilized

### House Votes Bill to Make Navy 'Democratic'

By the Associated Press.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942.

been broken. Described by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee as designed to make the Navy "for showed no change in the strong the first time democratic." legisla-Salween River line, although enemy tion making it easier for an enlisted planes had been attacking positions man to obtain a Navy commission on the east bank of the river, 30 was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate. miles north of Moulmein. Later in It grants more leeway to warrant the day there was an exchange of

officers and enlisted men to advance small arms fire-nothing more. in the Navy's line by removing a re-"Imperial bombers supported by striction permitting only 12 warrant mcers annually to receive line comfighters yesterday inflicted some nissions. damage on small enemy concentra-Eventually, Mr. Vinson told the tions," the communique added.

House, the bill will result in elimination of the present practice of giving virtually all naval commissions to perial reconnaissance planes. There Annapolis graduates. were no enemy raids over Burma last night Early this morning two

### Columbus Alumni Unit

Elects First Officers The first president of the new Nye Moves to Compel Columbus University Alumni Assomeeting yesterday, is D. Wendell Farm Price Parity Levels Reed, adjudicator of the Railroad

Vice presidents chosen at the first vice president; Miss Marie Kanary, second; Daniel B. Maher, third; John J. Kennedy, fourth; Miss Louise McGuire, fifth, and sergeant at arms; A. E. Johnson

Ingalls

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

### **Rossvan's Comment**

FIRST RACE-DREAMY EYES, MISS GOSLING, ALL WEST.

SECOND RACE-SIZZLING PAN, REMOTE CONTROL,

SIZZLING PAN compiled a

very consistent record at the

Gables strip and has as good a

chance as anything else in this

wide open number. REMOTE

CONTROL closed swiftly in his

last attempt and he appears to

have been raced into peak con-

dition. MAR LE has been on the

sidelines for a while but is said

THIRD RACE-VOTUM, PEEP

VOTUM hasn't copped a race for

some time but he has been brought

to tiptop condition and he should

have a lot to say about the result.

PEEP SHOW has two wins and a

second to show for his three Hia-

leah tests. CREPE took place

honors in his lone Tropical test

and he could improve off that

SHOW, CREPE.

money consideration.

MAR LE.

to be ready.

try.

recommend him.

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

> FIFTH RACE - OLYMPUS, CUTE TRICK, IN QUES-TION.

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DREAMY EYES has turned in two cracker-jack efforts at this OLYMPUS has had two consession and she appears to hold a ditioners at this strip and he has winning advantage in the open-ing dash. MISS GOSLING apworked very swiftly in preparation for this test. A good ride pears to improve with every outcould go a long way in having ing and she could have a lot to him in the winner's circle. CUTE say about the result. ALL WEST TRICK raced well on the West has worked well enough for Coast and she could be hard to handle. IN QUESTION might have the show.

SIXTH RACE-OFF SHORE, SIGNATOR, DISPOSE.

OFF SHORE has been very consistent in all of his Florida tests and he may be able to handle this good opposition. SIG-NATOR has chalked up two wins at this session and he figures to give the top one plenty of argument. DISPOSE is speedy and he may take the early lead. He could take it all.

SEVENTH RACE - HORN-BLENDE, EXPLORATION, GREEDAN.

HORNBLENDE was distanced in his last but the lads who nurse the split-second tick-tocks say he is ready to lick a field of this caliber. EXPLORATION closed well in his last and he may be in the thick of the scramble all the way. GREEDAN has a turf victory here to recommend him.

### EIGHTH RACE-MISS HIGH HAT, KING'S ERROR, HADA MOON.

FOURTH RACE - RODNEY, BIG MEAL, PUTITTHERE. MISS HIGH HAT appears very RODNEY won his last in a well placed in this race and ready hard drive and has worked well since that showing. He could for a winning effort. Working master this opposition. BIG very well and the clockers are MEAL disappointed in her last sweet on this ones chances. but she won her previous attempt KINGS ERROR is much better and the Bradley colorbearer will than her recent race would sugbe in the thick of it. PUTITgest and will be close. HADA THERE has clever recent form to MOON is very consistent and rarely runs a bad race.

### **Racing Results Two Seamen Cited** For Zinc Saving Plan

By the Associated Press.

The Navy announced today that Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has written letters commending two enlisted men for discovery of a new method of saving zinc aboard ship. The letters went to Chief Machinist's Mate Clarence Eugene Leech of Syracuse, Nebr., and Metalsmith

D. Reilly, recording secretary. (Continued From First Page.) ated on Miss Ingalls in New York

sponding secretary, and Miss Helen

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) Retirement Board. By the Associated Press Senator Nye, Republican, of North meeting in Immaculate Conception Dakota introduced today legisla-Auditorium were Thomas Coates, tion which would prevent Govern-

ment agencies from operating to hold farm prices below parity levels.

Martin Meencham, sixth. Other officers are George Killeen,

treasurer; Miss Ruth Berman, corre-

Senator Nye charged that there was "evidence of an intention by

various officers and agencies in the executive branch of the Govern-

ment, by manipulative practices and otherwise, to prevent the prices of farm commodities from reaching or being maintained at parity **Hialeah Park** 

Parity is a price calculated to give the farmer the same return he received in a basic period, usually Wickard recently said that farm

upon it. In the ensuing conversa- per cent of parity before ceilings

levels

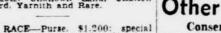
1909-1914. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard recently said that farm prices ought not to go above parity, although the new price control law would permit them to reach 110 Disgie (Smith) 17.80 9.80 Top Reward (Peters) 3.10 Time. 0:34's. Also ran—Twotimer. Good Get. Maudeen. Greater Tick. Betty Luzon. Grandma Ray. Vee. Maeiames. f Holiday Spirit, f Suntegra and f Chance Cross. f Field.

last March. While she was in the prices ought not to go above parity, hospital, he noticed she was wearing although the new price control law

a swastika pendant and remarked would permit them to reach 110

pressed the opinion that "Hitler was a marvelous man." He said she spoke to him in Ger-man, which language he had studied in school, and that she informed him that she was premaring for the down that she was premaring for the down.

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming: year-olds: 3 furionss. Rubber City (Caffarella) 8 40 5 40 4 60 Diggie (Smith) 17.80 9.80



of the other employes complained of.

Lucy Boehmler, 18-year-old blond high school student, testified last

ton, Ill., where the huge Western Cartridge plants are located The area is patrolled by both soldiers and uniformed civilian guards.

Lt. J. A. Vilhauer, in charge of a detachment of troops from the 63d Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., made an investigation of the shooting, but declined to comment Army authorities at the barracks said merely that a report had been made to the 7th Corps Area headquarters at Omaha.

Separate investigations are being made by the Civil Aeronautics Adpolice. like products.

### Standley

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lems he will face in the Russian capital, since he was a member of an American mission, headed by W. Averell Harriman, which conferred in Moscow last fall with British and Russian representatives on means of getting aid to the Soviet fighting forces.

Admiral Standley retired in 1937. but he had another recent mission for the Government as a member of the committee under Associate Supreme Court Justice Roberts. which investigated and fixed the blame for the success of Japan's surprise attack on Hawaii December 7.

While the Russian assignment is his first strictly diplomatic job, Admiral Standley has a long record of participation as a naval officer in semi-diplomatic activities, the

most recent of which was his service as naval member of the Harriman Mission to Russia.

Since returning from Moscow Admiral Standley has been on duty the hospital. Shortly after the in the office of Secretary of the alarm sounded 25 doctors and 35 Navy Knox and has been a member of the Navy Board for Production Awards.

Admiral Standley went on the naval retired list on January 1. 1937, by his own request. He had then completed 40 years' service.

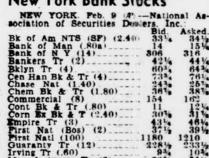
### House District Group Weighs A. B. C. Probe

The House District Committee today took "under advisement" a At that time her French crew was proposal by one of its members- allowed freedom of the ship. Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana-that an extensive con- Navy took over the ship with a gressional investigation be made of State Department promise that the the "practices" of the Alcohol Bev- owners would be paid "a fair and erage Control Board.

For 45 minutes, the committee dis- her into Navy service warehousemen closed doors with District Commis- of art objects. sioner Young present. At the con-"authorized" statement to newspapermen:

"A study of the A. B. C. Board and stored was proposed and the entire matter is under advisement after discussion with the Commissioner.

**New York Bank Stocks** Asked



nd of China, purportedly found in and later Ludwig's

# **Davies Asks Fuel Oil Shipments** To East Instead of Gasoline

information as to the extent of relief Ralph Davies, deputy oil cothat may be counted on to result ordinator, demanded today that the from the action.

oil industry take immediate action The deputy co-ordinator said his to build up stocks of industrial fuel order to the companies was the reoil on the East Coast by converting sult of a sharp drop in East coast ministration and the Illinois State to its transportation available fa- stocks of fuel oils used by industry cilities now used for gasoline and during the last two weeks, despite the fact that Gulf coast stocks are

Mr. Davies said he had tele-1,645,000 barrels above last year's graphed the heads of 15 oil comlevel. No figures were announced panies calling attention to the de- as to the amount of oil in reserve clining stock of fuel oil on the East on the East coast. Coast needed by war and other

Mr. Davies' action followed the heavy industries. announcement of a voluntary pro-"We consider it imperative," the gram for civilian conservation of telegram read, "that all tankers petroleum products inaugurated by and other transportation facilities. the Petroleum Industry War Council and announcement last week clared, "the detractors of Mr. Dougscheduled to move gasoline and light products to the East Coast and that the East coast situation might suitable for conversion, should be become more serious.

immediately transferred to fuel oil Last week the war council anservice--Gulf east coast-and kept nounced that one of its committees in such service until East Coast fuel had reported that war conditions oil stocks again reach satisfactory may restrict use of petroleum and levels." Mr. Davies called on each its products and that defense decompany "to act accordingly as to mands are rapidly increasing, while all movements under your control there was a possibility that peand at once." He requested imme- troleum resources of the Nation's diate telegraphic replies stating allies may be lost to them through action taken by each company and enemy action.

House Committee Is Told

Of \$1-Year Men 'Scandal'

A C. I. O. representative told the

House Small Business Committee to-

day that the practices of some de-

fense dollar-a-year men constituted

"It is a reprehensible practice to

burgh, research director for the do so."

turn over governmental machinery

By the Associated Press.

Committee.

'a' scandalous situation.

### Normandie (Continued From First Page.)

Hospital was mobilized immediately after a call was received there and the emergency alarm-ringing of

three seven's-sounded throughout nurses were ready to go.

The Normandie, pride of the French merchant marine, was laid up at her Fiftieth street pier when war broke out on September 3, 1939. She rusted and accumulated Hudson River mud for months be-

fore the United States Government stepped in and took over the ship. The Coast Guard boarded her last May 15 and placed a protective guard aboard to prevent sabotage.

On December 12 Coast Guardsmen removed the French crew and the adequate compensation." While workmen began converting principal scrap brokers.

eussed Mr. Hebert's proposal behind | removed more than \$2,000,000 worth Navy officials estimated that reclusion of the session, Chairman moval of the objects would take Randolph dictated the following 2,400 van loads and would cost \$125,000. More than 10.000 bottles of

fine liquors and wines were remove Was Completed in 1935. The Normandie was completed in

1935 at St. Nazaire in France's attempt to build the world's largest, finest and fastest ship. The English came along with the monster Queen Mary and later the Queen Elizabeth to rival the French

Pershing in Washington while en claims. route to report for duty at Fort The Normandie had a top speed of Belvoir. about 32 knots and a 117-foot beam. Her home port was Le Havre and Young Pershing's wife, the former Muriel Bache Richardson, will reshe carried thousands of trans-Atlantic passengers on gay voyages. main at their home in New York. It cost the French Line more than Pvt. Pershing's friends said he \$1,000 a day to maintain her at her had contemplated enlisting for some pier with a skeleton crew.

for payment of administration. Meanwhile, Senator Downey, work. Democrat, of California, told the

Senate that Mr. Douglas would have preferred to have served the Office of Civilian Defense without pay but was advised by his superiors that public policy would be better served this afternoon. by placing him on the payroll at the rate of \$8.000 a year for the

time spent on the job. Senator Downey said he was made by Special Assistant to the At-

"amazed and disheartened to obtorney General M. Neil Andrews that Miss Ingalls had received serve the emotional energy being wasted" over Douglas'" appointmoney from the Germans and that she had expressed sympathy for the far." Senator Downey de-

"So Nazi cause, but held that she was making a misguided attempt to "inlas have relied more on clamor than gratiate" herself with the Germans sient. One Jest, Sister Union, clarity, more on accusation than on in order to get information which

accuracy. They have not underwould be useful to her own country. stood Mr. Douglas' position because With counterespionage in mind. the in Miss Ingalls got in touch with Nazi year. they were not interested in understanding-but only in condemnation. diplomats in Washington, the jury "They have characterized him a

was told. Communist, when it has been ob-She offered to act as an agent to vious to any California newspaper obtain information for them, but reader that he has fought the Reds was advised by Baron Ulrich von and their policies for many years Gienanth, second secretary of the past. They have called him a profi-

embassy, that: teer-a profiteer, mind you-when his official duties will force him to sacrifice a fabulous income. "They have implied that he ob-'America First.'

tained his post because he was one of Mrs. Roosevelt's proteges! As continued her activities in America if he were some waif in need of a job and a salary, as if he were not important assignments, her lawyer order. ideally suited to the work to which said. he has been called."

Discussing the move to prohibit use of O. C. D. funds for morale building activities. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said that if the

House failed to circumscribe the to interested parties in industry," as-serted Harold J. Ruttenberg of Pitts-would be made in the Senate to own. The

C. I. O.'s Steel Workers' Organizing Philippi Fire Controlled After Threatening Block

> PHILIPPI, W. Va., Feb. 9.-A fire which destroyed two buildings and resulted in the wrecking of a afternoon after it threatened most of a block in the center of the of deciding what the aviatrix's mo

City Clerk Herman Schwerian reported the fire under control about 3:40 p.m., saying a four-story brick building was burned, along with a one-story frame structure next door. No one was hurt.

In Fort Belvoir Corps Francis Warren Pershing, 32, only son of Gen. John J. Pershing, is Mr. Schwerian said firemen planned now a private in the Engineer Corps to dynamite the front wall before at Fort Belvoir, Va., following his it also fell.

Firemen rescued about 10 occupants of the large building by means the upper floors.

Money in Circulation Totals \$11,174,683,758

Money in circulation, the Treasury said today, reached a new alltime high of \$11,174,683,758 in Jan-

ecution of the war. Steele testified to a conversation

had so impressed him that he made notes on Miss Ingalls' remarks for 18 Named at Hialeah Miss Ingalls' attorney, conceded in FOr Evening Handican

his opening statement to the jury that Miss Ingalls had conspired with By the Associated Press. MIAMI. Fla., Feb. 9.-Ei high German diplomats, but insisted that she was carrying out-on her horses have been named for own initiative - counterespionage \$5,000 added Evening Hand

the next-to-the-biggest race "We will show that Miss Ingalls winter for fillies and man s a woman of daring initiative, am- Hialeah Park Saturday. bition and a tremendous amount of The Evening Handicap ar egotism," Mr. Reilly told the jury in \$10,000 Black Helen March : his opening statement at the trial were named in honor of highl cessful fillies, Joseph E. Wie Acted to Help Country. Evening and E. R. Bradley's He conceded the truth of charges | Helen.

Every outstanding filly or m Hialeah is eligible for the Ev including the stakes winners Willow. Cis Marion, Cute Pretty Pet, Pig Tails and Ise Winners of lesser events in Dark Discovery, Belle Poise, dah, Button Hole and Sylvest Woodvale Farm's Doriman the inaugural Evening Handic

Senate Confirms Hende

As Price Administrato The Senate confirmed today

"The best thing you can do for dent Roosevelt's appointme our cause is to continue to promote Leon Henderson as price ad trator. Mr. Henderson has bee With this in mind, Miss Ingalls ing as director of the Office of

Administration under an exe First and pressed the Nazis for more The Senate also confirme

reappointment of Isador Lubir Mr. Reilly said that Miss Ingalls commissioner of labor statist had, on three occasions, made application with the F. B. I. to secure a position as a counter-espionage Cultist Refused Plea agent. When the F. B. I. turned her down, he said, she decided to In Sunday Law Case

By the Associated Press.

Erminio Morante, memb defense counsel denied charges which had been made by Jehovah's Witnesses, failed Mr. Andrews, who opened the trial to get a Supreme Court rewith an outline of the prosecution's his conviction on charges of case, that Miss Ingalls was a "missionary" for the Nazis and that she lating a New York State law was preparing this country for the hibiting the distribution of p "new order of Adolf Hitler." lets on Sunday.

With both sides conceding the ac-Mr. Morante, who distribut curacy of most of the evidence showpamphlets in Mount Kisco. ing that Miss Ingalls had financial appealed from the Westo was brought under control late this here, the jury of 10 men and two County Court, which fined hi women was faced with the problem and suspended payment of th

tives had been in this intrigue.

Pensions

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first-degree murder charge mous consent agreement and without debate. Mrs. John S. Tyndall in the s He explained House members had death of her husband Decem complained they did not know the

congressional pension feature was was reduced to second deg a part of the legislation. That fact, she went on trial today bei he declared, is a "reflection" on the all-male jury. Mr. Tyndall, Rehoboth Beac members.

tractor, was found dead in th Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi said the American of his home. His 58-year-old people are "upset" about the pensions was arrested the next day. S for Congressmen and appealed to been held in Sussex County ja the House Civil Service Committee without bail.

to "deal fairly" with them. He de-

clared Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson and Ulysses S. Grant after serving the country "went back to the people without asking for a pension." Declaring that the congressional retirement pay bill was put through the people without asking in the congressional retirement pay bill was put through the people without asking for a pension." Declaring that the congressional retirement pay bill was put through the people without asking for a pension." Declaring that the congressional retirement pay bill was put through the people without asking for a pension." Declaring that the congressional retirement pay bill was put through

1	Senator Nye said that any such action "would seriously disrupt the	Key. Unquote. Unknown Land, Chatlet. Chance Sord, Yarnith and Rare.	Other Selections
,	production of agricultural commodi- ties essential to the successful pros-	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special weights: maidens: 3-year-olds: 612 fur-	Consensus at Hialeah Park.
1	ecution of the war."	Fourney (Arcare) 930 4 20 4 20	By the Associated Press. 1—Dreamy Eyes, Sun Jesting,
1	18 Named at Hialeah	Miss Glamour (Day) 7.90 Time, 1:182	Dogged. 2-Shadows Pass, Remote Control.
•		Also ran-Byzones. Philharmonic. Michi- gan Sweet. Moondrift and Pharien.	Weisenheimer. 3-Gino Beau, Specify, Boy Angler.
1	For Evening Handicap	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 612 fur-	4-Rodney, Eire, Putitthere,
1	By the Associated Press.	ODES	5—In Question, Arestino, Waller, 6—Dispose, Zacatine, Johnnie J.
	MIAMI. Fla., Feb. 9Eighteen horses have been named for the	The Swallow (Meade)         3.60         2.80         2.50           Billy O. (Arcaro)         4.20         3.20           Gloucester (Stout)         3.10           Time, 1:18 <sup>2</sup> 5.         3.10	7-Waugh Pop, Robert E. Lee, Ex- ploration.
	\$5,000 added Evening Handicap-	Also ran-Pull Over, Military Brush. Dan's Choice, Bouncing and King Oberon.	8-Hada Moon, Bess B., Leonard- town.
	the next-to-the-biggest race of the winter for fillies and mares-at	PIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.400: elaiming:	
	Hialeah Park Saturday.	PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs Marksman (Mehrtens); 5,90 3,60 2,80 Curious Roman (Coule) 4.30 3,50 Happy Note (Charlton) 4.10	Hialeah (Fast).
	The Evening Handicap and the \$10,000 Black Helen March 2 both	Time 1:15	By the Louisville Times. 1-Rewarded, Sun Jesting, Dreamy
	were named in honor of highly suc- cessful fillies, Joseph E. Widener's	Also ran-Maupeace. Sam Houston. Al- batross. Catcall, Layaway, Home Wolf. War Melody.	Eyes. 2-Shadows Pass. Floataway, Mat-
	Evening and E. R. Bradley's Black Helen.		tie J. 3-Specify, Votum, Gino Beau.
	Every outstanding filly or mare at	Hialeah Park	4-Rodney, Big Deal, Putitthere,
	Hialeah is eligible for the Evening, including the stakes winners Sweet	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.200; allow-	5-Royal Man. Olympus, Waller. 6-Dispose, Zacatine, Best Seller.
	Willow. Cis Marion, Cute Trick, Pretty Pet, Pig Tails and Iscoelda.	ances: 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs. Terse (no boy) 116 Sis Annie (no boy) 116	7-Robert E. Lee, Waugh Pop, Grebe. 8-Connie Plaut, Can Sting, Leon-
	Winners of lesser events include	Lady Case (no boy) 116 xFair Weather (no boy) 116	ardtown.
	Dark Discovery, Belle Poise, Tran- sient, One Jest, Sister Union, Kasi-	Steer Clear (no boy)       116         Create (Berg)       116         Matadora (Arcaro)       116         Bolo Sis (no boy)       116	Best bet—Royal Man.
	dah, Button Hole and Sylvestra. Woodvale Farm's Dorimar won	Bolo Sis (no boy) 116 Rewarded (no boy) 116 Dreamy Eyes (Scurlock) 118	Fair Grounds. By the Louisville Times.
	the inaugural Evening Handicap last year.	Challe (no box)	1-Bel Espoir, New Discovery, Jean Lee.
		All West (no boy) 116 Sun Jesting (James) 116 xMiss Gosling (Day) 111	2-Bonnie Vixen, Dogrose, Clock
	Senate Confirms Henderson	SECOND PACE-Purse. \$1.200; claim-	Time. 3—Blue Advice, Double Brab, Home-
	As Price Administrator	ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. xRemote Control (Strickler) 107	ward. 4-Stell, Superior, Youroff.
		Weisenheimer (Haskell) 114 Mar Le (Thompson) 114 xO Play (no boy) 115	5-Conscript, Three Clovers, Al- cinous.
	The Senate confirmed today Presi- dent Roosevelt's appointment of	Matin Let (no boy)     115       Maegay (McCreary)     107       Within (Wielander)     102       Mattie L (Meade)     109	6-Valdina Valet, Rangle, Alshvrd
	Leon Henderson as price adminis-	Mattie J. (Meade) 109 Bright Arc (Lindberg) 115 xSmart Crack (no boy) 104	7-Red Burr, Arcadian, Yarn Sox. 8-Takitfrome, Tedium, Her Reigh.
	trator. Mr. Henderson has been serv-	Sun Triad (Pollard) 115 Float Away (no boy) 114 Siraling Pan (no boy) 124 Come Man (no boy) 120	Best bet—Conscript.
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Some of these men, he added, "think of themselves as industry men" first and have a tendency to discriminate against their competitors. He mentioned no names. By the Associated Press. Mr. Ruttenberg said the War Production Board's scrap iron section was an example of the "unfair" use of confidential information required from scrap iron dealers by scrap iron third when a brick wall collapsed dealings with the Nazi Embassy brokers holding governmental positions. The Federal scrap control program, he asserted, has fallen into

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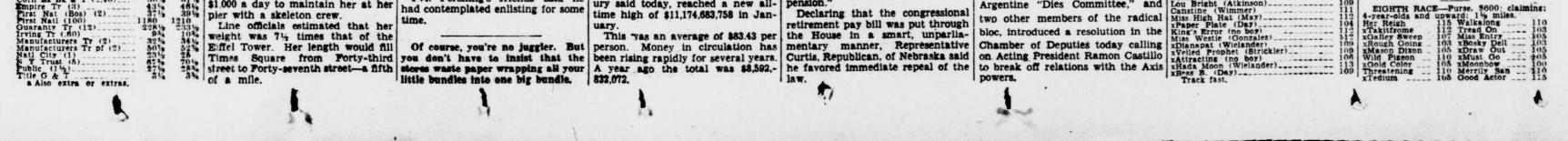
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enlistment in New York Friday. Pvt. Pershing gave up a wellestablished business as an invest- of fire ladders after the flames ment counsel in New York to join trapped the apartment residents on the Army. He recently visited Gen.

Pershing's Son Is Private

Another one-story frame building was wrecked when the south wall of the brick building collapsed.

By the Associated Press.



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# Landis Confirms **That Actor Douglas** Works Without Pay

### \$8,000 Salary Figure Was 'Theoretical,' Says Kirby of O. C. D.

James M. Landis, executive director of the Office of Civilian Defense, today backed up the statement of Actor Melvyn Douglas that he was serving without compensation and not making the \$8,000 a year which roused a storm of protest in Con-

James Kirby, O. C. D. press officer, who had verified reports of the \$8,000 salary, today said he "didn't know all the details" when he dis-

closed the salary. The question of salary for Mr. Douglas arose last Tuesday at the press conference at which Dean Landis announced the appointment of Mr. Douglas as director of a newly-formed arts council for O. C. D.

Asked About Salary. Dean Landis was asked by a reporter what salary Mr. Douglas would receive and said that had not yet been worked out, but he assumed Mr. Douglas would serve on the same, basis that he had-travel expenses and subsistence.

He said he did not think Mr. Douglas would mind that arrangement. When a reporter suggested that Mr. Douglas' living expenses might be higher than that of some other people, Dean Landis said the subsistence wage was fixed by the Government.

Thursday morning a Star reporter called Mr. Kirby to verify a published statement that Mr. Douglas would not be on a subsistence arrangement, but would receive \$8.000 a year, or \$22.50 a day while actually working. Mr. Kirby said the report was correct, but asked the reporter to use the word "disclosed" instead of "announced."

Called "Theoretical Figure." After Mr. Douglas' denial that he was getting \$8,000 a year, The Star reporter who had confirmed the \$8,000 salary report last Thursday with Mr. Kirby, today called him by telephone at his home.

Mr. Kirby said the \$8,000 was a "theoretical figure" and when it was pointed out that the word "theoretical" had not figured in previous discussions, Mr. Kirby responded: "Well, I didn't know all the details at the time," and referred to a statement issued this morning by

Dean Landis on advice from the Civil Service Commission. He said, however, that he understood Mr. Douglas would still get subsistence while working and traveling expenses.

The statement from Dean Landis follows:

"All W. O. C. (without compensation) appointments in the Office of ance of Mrs. Roosevelt. About three Civilian Defense must be classifiedtimes a week Mrs. Roosevelt and the i.e., must be allocated to the apco-directors have been conferring on propriate salary grade that the duties of American youth, according



THREE HAPPY CUSTOMERS-Civil Service Commissioner Lucille Foster McMillin entering one of the emergency pickup taxicabs today in front of her home at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. Sharing the cab with her were Miss Elizabeth Wright (in rear seat), who was going to the British Purchasing Commission, and Mrs. Mildred Kaiser (in front seat), who is employed in a hat shop at Twelfth and G streets N.W. (Story on Page B-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

# Girl, 22, Year Out of College, Receives \$2,600 From O. C. D. to Co-ordinate Youth Activities

With the Office of Civilian Defense a focal point of both confusion and controversy, The Star has assigned a reporter to interview key figures in the organization and report what he discovers. what he is told and any newsworthy experience he has in thus attempting to bring an understanding of the existing civilian defense setup to the public.

At 22, attractive Jane Seaver has gained the title of co-director of youth activities in the Office of Civilian defense, and has been given the task of leading millions of young Americans-from college age downinto active posts in the civilian war effort.

Declaring that she does not know just why she was selected, or who chose her. Miss Seaver jumped into her \$2,600-a-year post from a summer camp job. Last year she was still a student at Mount Holyoke College.

Sharing responsibility with Gilbert Harrison, 26, who gets \$3,200 as co-director, she works under guid-

> gone to California to address college gatherings.

democracy. Little printed material has been

sent out recently by the youth division because Government printing agencies are jammed by sugar rationing coupons and selective service material, it was stated.

genious suggestions.

was said they could "organize inteams, swimming events for farm youth and young factory and office MISS JANE SEAVER.

-Underwood & Underwood.

dance squads, movies, etc." Miss Seaver, daughter of a Na-

relationship between religion and

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uary 1, however, and these covered teaching recreation might have. the questions of youth in local de- Mrs. Roosevelt said she was not acfense and at college. One bulletin quainted with Miss Chaney's work

Physical, Fitness Division. Asked whether she would abide by the ruling of Congress if it should adopt the amendment that would bar dancing from the O. C. D., she responded that there was time to asked to "organize young men of make such decisions when she was faced with them. When a reporter commented that the Children's Bureau now has experts doing much formal parties, folk dances, athletic the same kind of thing, Mrs. Roose-

velt said that many programs of existing agencies are not able to do whole job and that Mr. Kelly, as "Rural youth can organize travel- far as possible, has tried to supple-

done, slanting it toward the war pro- is safe to say, there is hardly a color Young people can "act as leaders gram. in nature which the chemist cannot

### **Roosevelt Vetoes Bill** American Industry Goes to War-Magic Gifts of U.S. Chemists **Tightening Control of** Invaluable to Armed Forces **Alien Propaganda** Home Industry Has Developed Mightily

Since Days of First World Struggle

(Ninth of a Series.)

### By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent

alien propaganda in the United WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 9 .- A major contribution of the States because, he indicated, it would chemical industry to the war efficiency of America is digging the have hampered the co-operative forts of the United Nations to decolors of the rainbow out of coal mines.

of wounds with magical speed.

Pont plants for \$85 a ton.

breathe. It is absolutely essential

in making all kinds of explosives. It

is absolutely essential in fertilizer.

There are about 70,000.000 pounds

the world, but few crops can make

any use of it in its gaseous form.

Dutch ships through. Otherwise of it over every acre of ground in

By juggling the molecules of coal tar the chemists can match and early today, causing damage Viscount Halifax, the British Amthe red of the robin's breast or the elusive green of meadows in firemen said would exceed \$1,000,000. bassador, it is known, has pointed out to the State Department that a spring-in forms which will combine chemically with cloth so they strict construction of the measure will not come out in the wash. would have interfered seriously with

Take, for example, an olive drab\$ uniform. Before the last war many experiments had shown that it was almost an ideal camouflage for a outside the body a substance which had been considered purely a prodman. It combined with a backuct of living tissue. ground of green grass or trees so Uses Are Diverse.

United States. Even Winston Churchill would that at a little distance a marching have been required to register under regiment was nearly invisible. the act, it is thought, should he have In 1917, as veterans can testify, visited the United States when the olive drab was apt to be anything from mud-brown to pea-green. To-

cause of anti-British feeling in this

One of the biggest news stories

Mr. Roosevelt recommended that day an expert hardly could distinthe bill be redrafted so as to grant guish the color of one uniform from another in this best-dressed Army broad discretionary powers to the Attorney General during the emin the world.

Processes Are Secret. "This bill," the President said in The change is due to better dieshis veto message, "was drafted in the materials and processes used peace time to protect a nation at being a military secret at present. peace. It was properly designed to The synthetic dye industry before force the disclosure of the activities 1917 had been largely a development of foreign agents who may abuse of German chemists. America im-ported tons of their materials and the hospitality of our country or weaken our national unity by had practically none of her own, opera glasses. There was a des- foot. fostering discord and distrust. Shortly before the United States "The bill, however, obviously was entered the war the astute Count

not drafted with a view to the situation created by the Axis assault von Bernstorff, German Ambassador in Washington, advised his Govupon our country and our entry into the war. • • •" ernment that by putting an embargo on dyes it could cause a major industrial dislocation by throwing

about 4,000,000 Americans out of Mrs. Roosevelt work. The British blockade did shut off about three-fifths of the air we dye imports. This was a major

doing, and because she has wider country. The Government itself appealed to Great Britain to let contacts with the people who would have to be brought into the program as volunteers than some one

Asks Redraft of Measure

President Roosevelt today vetoed

bill providing stricter control over

the function of British information

offices in the United States and

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itary and official people to the

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**Designed to Protect** 

Nation in Peacetime

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it could not print its stamps or its money. of the war was the appearance in and suggested that reporters get in Baltimore harbor in July, 1916, of touch with John Kelly, head of the

the German submarine Deutschland, carrying a cargo of dyes. It was a week's supply for America. It was predicted that this would soon be "a nation in gray." Prices of dyes rose to fantastic heights. Germans Matched in Own Art. As soon as the war was over American chemists started to remedy this situation. They matched the Germans in their own art and

chemical factories began turning out dyes by the carload. This country soon exported dyes to Europe and elsewhere in direct competition ment the work that is now being with the German industry. Now, it

for citizenship, art, current events Mrs. Roosevelt said in answer to duplicate almost perfectly. Dozens

**Philadelphia Block** Is Ravaged by Fire With Million Loss

> **Boy Reported Seen Plunging Into Flames;** 200 Treated for Injuries

### By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 .- The city's most destructive fire in 18 years ravaged a large block of business buildings and homes last night A woman spectator-one of nearly 50,000 who crowded into the thickly

populated area at Columbia and Ridge avenue-said she saw a 'teenage boy plunge from a rooftop into the flames when a wall collapsed, but police reported no one was

missing The military, industrial and medi-A 30-mile-an-hour north wind cinal uses of urea are manifold. It sent flames hundreds of feet into is a raw material for some of the the air. Eight alarms were sounded most necessary plastics. It is es-Forty fire companies and 75 pieces sential in fertilizers. It is used in of apparatus joined the fight.

treatment of lumber for Army and Four buildings were destroyed and Navy purposes. It heals some types 13 others were damaged before the In the last war Germany had a monopoly on urea. In 1920 imports swift-spreading flames were brought under control.

cost \$1,100 a ton. Today urea, syn-Approximately 200 persons-most thesized from coal, air and water, is of them firemen-were treated for being produced at one of the Du injuries at the scene. Eleven persons were taken to hospitals. Most In the last war the Army appealed seriously hurt was a fireman who to civilians to give up their field and received a broken back and crushed

perate shortage of optical glass for "It was the worst fire I have ever military uses. This also was a Gerexperienced." said Fire Chief Wilman monopoly. The chemists got liam Cowden. "I don't see how we busy. Today this country produces ever stopped it." the largest quantities of the finest optical glass in the world.

Fifty families were left homeless and 1,000 were driven from their Perhaps the most significant of all homes temporarily by smoke and chemical contributions to this war fear of the fire spreading.

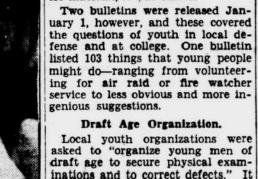
Many ran into the streets in scanty clothing despite the 24degree temperature. Power and light lines fell under coatings of ice. Neighbors said an explosion preceded the fire which started in the four-story warehouse of the Acme Furniture Co. Owners of the company said their damage alone was

Lacked Fixation Process. more than \$200,000. In 1917 America was dependent Guy E. Parsons, the city's chief on Chilean deposits for almost every air-raid warden, called out 250 dispound of nitrogen used. So, for that trict wardens to handle the crowds. matter, were all the Allies. Ger-He praised their work, but said, many alone had developed a means 'This would be some mess if it were of extracting nitrogen from the air,

a real bomb attack." thanks to the genius of one of her chemists, Fritz Haber. O. C. D. Before his invention, scientists had predicted that the civilized

(Continued From First Page.) world was doomed to starve to death when all the Chilean nitrate rate of \$8.000 a year, but only for had been used, a prospect then the time actually spent on the job. seemingly not far distant. So Fritz His supposed salary was one of Haber can be credited with saving the world from eventual starva- the considerations which led the tion, though probably if he had House to prohibit last week use of not hit on the secret somebody any of the O. C. D.'s appropriation to finance "fan dancing, street else very shortly would have. Haber happened to be a sincere shows, theatricals, or other public

and honest man. Also he had a entertainments." trace of Jewish blood in his ances-The other main try. He was one of the first vic- was the appointment of Miss Chaney tims of Nazi oppression, dying in as head of children's activities in the physical fitness division. Miss exile in Switzerland. Chaney, defending her job last week, said she had not yet received Now American chemical companies can turn out nitrogen by the thousands of tons. Du Pont and any of her \$4,600-a-year salary. others spent millions on nitrogen plants. Additionally, a fixation Pont company is in cases where chain of Government-owned plants chemical industry is contributing some of the chemicals are badly are now being rushed into produc- not only to the fighting forces but needed for war purposes. A few tion. The process requires, how- to the essential civilian health and shades, at the most, are likely to ever, an enormous amount of highly morale, without which armies soon complicated machinery and the vital collapse. Its advances over the past need for nitrates in the explosives 20 years have resulted from the one of the waste products of the industry and for other war pur- work of 70,000 research workers in poses makes necessary a certain 3,500 industrial laboratories. Their economy in their use. Shipments work costs about \$300,000,000 a year. synthesizing it. This was perhaps from Chile, by the way, have just Today they are perhaps the most one of the major events in the his- been resumed. essential body of men in Amertory of science. For the first time In a thousand other ways the ica's war effort.



position would carry if a salary were paid. This is done because the salaries of subordinate paid employes in the same unit are affected by and have a relationship to the salary grade level of the top posi-

tion and unless the theoretical level of W. O. C. positions is determined, it becomes difficult to appraise the work of the paid subordinate positions in the same organization. For this reason, Mr. Douglas' position was classified and was theoretically allocated to the P-8 (\$8,000) level despite the fact that he is actually serving without compensation and it was this fact that caused the cur-rent misunderstanding regarding his supposed Government salary."

Mr. Douglas in his statement said: "I don't mind being criticized. But what began as a personal attack

upon me has grown into an attack upon a job which needs to be donea job which is an essential part of the civilian defense program.

"Here is the job which Dean James Landis, executive director of the Office of Civilian Defense, described to me, and which I accepted. All over America there are actors, writers, playwrights, radio stars, song writers, band leaders and singers who want to do their part in the war effort. For weeks their requests have been pouring into Washington. They want to know "what can we do How can we serve?"

Can Contribute Talents.

"The people in the entertainment world can contribute their talents and abilities to the civilian defense program. They can dramatize defense, they can dramatize the war effort, they can bring home, to communities all over our land, the meaning of America at war.

"It is necessary for the Office of "It is necessary for the Office of Australian Army Minister house which will help, encourage and inform the men and women of the entertainment world who are volunteering their talents and who want to put their talents to use in our common cause.

"This is everybody's fight. No group of citizens can be excluded cast a message to Gen. Douglas Macfrom taking part in the war effort. Arthur today congratulating him The personal attack upon me has broadened into a generalized attack stand against the Japanese on Luzon Island

on a fundamental issue: Whether or not thousands of Ioyal Americans who work in the creative or entertainment world shall, because of prays for your army's triumph," Mr. Forde declared. their profession, be denied the privi-

lege of helping to win this war. They want to help win the war, and they have as much right to con- and the things for which you fight. tribute their energies and talent as The commonwealth will always rea businessman or a manufacturer. The Broadway leading man and the the strong hand of friendship held Hollywood extra girl have as big a out to us by the great democracy stake in this war, and as sincere a of the United States. desire to serve their country as the

boomtown businessman and the factory girl. Don't Have "Glamour." "A few of these men and women

are stars. But most of them are the folks of the small-town theater in Kansas, the 100-watt radio station in Montana, the county fair circuit in New England. They don't have "glamour," but they do have talent -and they want to place that talent

at the service of their Government. They are in fact, demanding the right to do their part. "Merely for the sake of the record "I am not 'director of information'

of the Office of Civilian Defense. "I am not being paid a salary of \$8,000 a year.

"In civil service language, my title is "expert consultant," P-8.

"I am working on a W. O. C. basis, which means without compensa- crat, of Texas. tion.'

to Miss Seaver They Fear Communists. It is impossible to say just how much is being done by youth in the war effort because few reports are Miss Seavers was hostess to the made back to O. C. D., Miss Seaver President's wife when Mrs. Roosesaid. Just how much credit the velt arrived to speak before a deyouth division should get for any results also is hard to discover, she fense conference of representatives from seven girls' colleges. points out, since "the kids are crazy to do something."

We're scared stiff that they will be captured by the Communists or some 'silver shirt' outfit," she said. With this in mind, she and her colleagues have asked that every city and State appoint a youth member to its defense council and set up a "youth defense auxiliary" to co-

ordinate all activities by young people. Political groups would be excluded from the auxiliary.

Sponsors "War Councils." The O. C. D. also is sponsoring

"war councils" in colleges, and to boost these William Norton, 23, is employed at \$2,000 to send publicity to 850 college papers. O. C. D. sub-scribes to 75 of these papers to watch results. The younger members of the O. C. D. staff travel all over the country

to make speeches. Samuel Ericsson, 27, employed at \$2,600 to organize youths from 12 to 18, was in Minneapolis at the time of this interview to talk to the American Camping Association. Miss Pauline Red-

mond, 29, colored, a University of Chicago graduate and former N. Y. A. worker, had just returned from a community meeting in Cincinnati, sponsored by a colored sorority. She gets \$3,200. Miss Seaver has traveled to Minnesota, her co-director has

## **Congratulates MacArthur** By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 9.-On behalf of the Australian people, Army Minister Francis Forde broad-

and his men for their courageous war

war.

....

"We take pride in your superb courage and skill, and all Australia

"We understand and share the democratic spirit in which you fight member with the deepest gratitude

"It is not in our power to send you help in your immediate trials,

but our fighting men look forward to the honor of joining forces with American fighters in other theaters

of war." MacArthur Boulevard **Bill Reported in House** The House District Committee today favorably reported a bill to

change the name of Conduit road to MacArthur boulevard as a tribute to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for his leadership in the "gallant defense" of the Philippines by American and

Filipino forces. The House is expected to consider the legislation later in the week; The bill was sponsored by Representative Luther Johnson, Demo-

music an ion classes tional Association of Manufacturers "Publicize ways to make clothing as assistant director of O. C. D. executive who lives at White Plains. last longer," it was suggested, and in charge of volunteer participation N. Y., says she first met Mrs. Rooseconduct forums on subjects such as will depend on whoever succeeds velt about a year ago. As head of "methods of propaganda and sabo- Mayor La Guardia as director of Mount Holvoke student government, tage,'

workers.

Promotion of "Bull Sessions." College students were asked to enlist blood donors and sell Defense bonds. For morale, they were told O. C. D. director, or James M. to promote "dormitory and frater- Landis, executive director.

ing libraries, puppet shows, folk

Surprised at Appointment. nity bull sessions." Last summer, while assistant di-

rector at Camp Sloane, a Y. W. C. There have been no reports on a radio broadcast last night that A.-Y. M. C. A. camp near Lakeville, the total national response to any the Nation's people might be looking Conn., Miss Seaver was surprised to of these ideas, because support is to the future with greater percepreceive information that she had voluntary and under direct charge tion than some members of Coneen nominated as sole youth memof regional defense organizations, it ber on the O. C. D. Volunteer Parwas explained. Individual responses ticipation Committee, an unpaid have been impressive. Hunter Colgroup of 45 advisers. Miss Seaver lege, New York, sold \$12,000 worth says she does not know the source of Defense stamps and bonds within of this nomination-but it appara few weeks after Pearl Harbor, it ently came from Civilian Defense was said.

Director La Guardia or straight The Youth Division has had to from President Roosevelt. straighten out confusion in other In September she moved up to institutions, Miss Seaver declared.

In one college in the Washington the paid leadership of youth-in-defense, arriving before Mrs. Roosevelt was appointed assistant director. area faculty and students were working at cross purposes, she said, but At that time, she declared, she did at a suggestion from the O. C. D. not know the President's wife well. resolved their differences. In another

school the defense activity was domi-Edited School Newspaper. nated by a few fraternities and the Asked to describe Mr. Harrison's qualifications, Miss Seaver reported O. C. D. "democratized" it. Sixty per cent of the colleges now rethat he was editor of the school portedly have "war councils." newspaper at the University of Cali-Like other O. C. D. bureaus, the fornia at Los Angeles and chairman Youth Division has plans that have of the student religious body there. not yet hatched. Two men are now He graduated in 1937. Afterward, reported working on script for a he was radio director for the Uniradio show for which no time on the versity Religious Conference. air has yet been assured. His outstanding achievement, she

A third article dealing with the said, was as speaker in a "trialogue," further O. C. D. activities will made up of three young people who toured the country speaking on the appear tomorrow.

trality Act promptly to legalize there was never any intention that financial transactions "essential in this section should operate during the effective prosecution of the our belligerency. Mr. Roosevelt sent a three-para-graph message to the Capitol asking that section 7 of the set which he that section 7 of the act, which he Routine session. said, now, in effect, "prevents es-sential financial transactions be-House:

Resumes consideration of \$160. tween persons within the United 000,000 deficiency bill and contro-States and our co-belligerents," be versy over appointment of actor amended so that it will be inopera- and dancer to Civilian Defense post. tive when the United States is at Rules Committee studies measure to extend life of Dies Committee on

In his opinion, the President said, Un-American Activities.

# Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.

District of Columbia-Continued cold again tonight, with lowest tem

perature about 18 to 20 degrees; gentle winds. Maryland—Continued cold tonight.

Virginia-Continued cold tonight, followed by light snow in southwest portion by morning.

West Virginia-Not quite so cold tonight, followed by light snow in west and south portions by morning.

Report for Last 48 Hours. Temperature.	P
turday Desrees. p.m. 45 p.m. 41 didnight 38	River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah River at Harpers Ferry: Potomac very at Great Falls today.
nday-	Precipitation.
a.m.         38           a.m.         37           Yoon         39           p.m.         39           p.m.         39           p.m.         39           p.m.         39           p.m.         31           a.m.         31           Soon         30           Becord for Last 24 Hours.           (Prom noon yesterday to noon today.)           Highest. 39, at 2:35 p.m. yesterday.	Monthly precipitation in inches Capital (current month to date): January
Lowest, 20 at 6 a.m. today. Year 0, 23.	Temperatures in Various Cit
Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 65, on January 18. Lowest, 6 on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 52 per cent, at 7:30 s.m. Lowest, 39 per cent, at 1:30 p.m. The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. h. today 6:38	Lowest Highest P last 24 last 12 to hours. hours. 1 Albuquerque, N. Mex. 52 20 Atlanta, Ge

of delicate new shades appear every year.

This has been only in small measure an appeal to the vanity of American women. The significance O. C. D. She also said that the of dyes in a thousand activities of President had not discussed attacks daily life hardly can be overestion the O. C. D. with her and that mated. The only possible shortage when he did discuss the situation, envisioned by officials of the Du it would be with Mayor La Guardia.

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed belief in disappear. A similar example is urea. It is

animal body. About a century ago a German chemist succeeded in If that should be the case, she added, then "we will find our Repre-

sentatives trying to dig out some scapecoat to take the blame if things haven't been done." That is an old habit with all of

us, she said. Her remarks regarding members of Congress followed a reference to a recent statement of Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, that the military branches of the service never asked Congress to fortify the Pacific Island of Guam, a United

States possession now in Japanese hands. "I wonder why he finds it necessary to make that statement," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "It is possible that the Senator may be wondering whether the people are awakening and moving faster than Congress? It isn't very profitable to discuss whether several years ago the military branches of the service recommended something or not. There

must have been discussion about it, or it would not be brought up by the Senator." Mrs. Roosevelt said "perhaps he coming to realize that the people

of the country, because of the stress of the times, are going to take more minute interest in what actually happens, not only in the fortification of Guam, but in all the things which concern our Nation and the rest of the world."

At his Clinton (Mass.) home, Sentor Walsh said, on learning of Mrs. Roosevelt's remarks, "I don't think they call for any answer from me." He said that he did not hear the broadcast.

# **District Expects Share**

### In Civilian Defense Fund

The District may share in the \$100,000,000 Office of Civilian Defense appropriation request included in the first 1942 deficiency bill now before Congress, it was disclosed today.

Commissioner Young, co-ordinator of civilian defense for the metro-politan area, said he had received assurances from Mayor La Guardia, O. C. D. director, that some alloca-tion of funds for District defense materials would be made. Mr. Young said no amount was specified, but indicated materials for the emergency medical services organized under Dr. John Reed

might be purchased with O. C. D. funds. The District previously had estimated the cost of these materials at approximately \$25,000, Mr. Young said. The Commissioner said defense

plans here were going ahead on the expectancy that some such alloca-tion would be made.

**Coal Board Head Dies** PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 (P).-John



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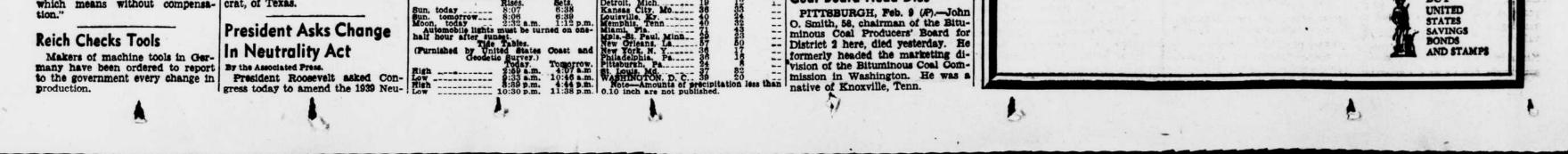
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men who have attacked almost a ing snow. dozen Washington women in the last two weeks, Maj. Edward J. Almost every one who saw Gen.

Todt's handiwork acknowledged that Kelly, superintendent of police, he was indeed an engineer of the Forestville P.-T. A. issued a special order to all members first order and an organizer of talof the force calling on them to give ent. "every possible protection to any in putting down bridges to replace woman traveling on the street."

### Seaman's Pet Shepherd Arrives From Hawaii

Brownie, a canine refugee from cumstances since the war began. Hawaii, arrived yesterday at the nome of Mrs. Roland E. Lee, 2100 Less than three months ago Col. block of Thirteenth street S.E., after Gen. Ernst Udet, brilliant designer traveling thousands of miles by boat for the German air force, died and train. The young German shep-"while testing a secret weapon." herd was none the worse for the Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, long journey, the last lap of which who had fallen into ill graces of Hitshe completed in a an express car. ler as chief of staff of the army,

Brownie is the pet of Mrs. Lee's son-in-law and daughter, Chief Yeoman and Mrs. Donald F. Kent. Mrs. Kent brought Brownie in the ship with her when she sailed for the States. Mrs. Kent is expected

in Washington soon, Mrs. Lee said.

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### STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

courses by independent study.

2. At the request of students and governmental administrators, the University is making certain adjustments in its course offerings. In order to do this, and to accommodate students who are not familiar with the registration procedures, the University is extending its registration period, without the late fee, through Wed-

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mies

### **Special Announcement**

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### Teacher Association will meet 8 the hundreds dynamited by the p.m. tomorrow at the school. New Dutch, Belgians and French drew appointments for committees will be announced.



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# **British File Protest To Spanish Leader On Tangier Rioting**

Question of Compensation For Damage Expected To Be Raised

### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-The British consul general in Tangier has lodged a strong protest with Gen. Urlate, commander of the Spanish forces, because of rioting Saturday, which the British charge was Axisinspired.

An authoritative source said the protest was made immediately after the riot took place. Spanish troops were sent to the scene and peace was restored.

This source said the attention of the Spanish government probably would be drawn to these Axis attempts to embitter relations between Britain and Spain and that the question of compensation for damage no doubt would be raised.

### **Martial Law Throttles**

### **Riotous Tangier Factions**

MADRID, Feb. 9 (AP) .- Riotous factions in Tangier were kept throttled by Spanish Morocco authorities under martial law today after the latest in a chain of mysterious, violent events attributed to competition of Britain and Germany for Arab support in the Mediterranean war zone.

The outburst was touched off by the explosion Friday of a time-bomb in a taxi cab loaded with British diplomatic baggage on a crowded Tangier pier.

The violent blast killed 14 persons, and several others among 36 wounded are believed to be dying. The explosion destroyed the taxi, two other automobiles, part of the pier and the custom house.

Thousands of inhabitants of Tangier, in the Spanish-seized former international zone across the Strait of Gibraltar from Britain's "rock," immediately gave vent to their ire, parading past several foreign missions and Government House with banners saying, "Tangier Is Not at

### Charges and Countercharges.

Violence in Tangier was listed by observers in Spain at the top of a baffling list of travels by European and Moslem diplomats, charges K street N.W. and countercharges between Britain and the Axis and political tension in Egypt and Turkey.

It came just after the Vichy government had denied British assertions that Tunisia, bordering Libya on the west, was being used as an Axis North African base and that French merchant ships were carrying war supplies to Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

German Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering only last week returned to Berlin from Rome where, sources said, he had asked full Italian naval support for convoys of German soldiers and material being rushed to Libya despite the menace of the British fleet. Within the last week, two anti-British Arab leaders, the belligerent, banished grand mufti of Jerusalem and Rashid Ali Al Gailani, former prime minister of Iraq, have arrived pedestrian control, means for the in Rome from Berlin.



LEWES, DEL .- SAVED FROM THE ATLANTIC-Haggard but still smiling after 56 hours adrift in wave-tossed lifeboats off the Atlantic Coast, these scantily-clad crewmen of the torpedoed tanker China Arrow enter a Coast Guard station for food and

60 Metropolitan Area Survivors of Tanker Police Attend F. B. I. Sunk Off Delaware War Training School Laud Enemy Skipper

Captain of Submarine **On Traffic Handling** Permits Crew of 37 To Escape Shelling

Special Dispatch to The Star. With approximately 60 police offi-LEWES, Del., Feb. 9.-Survivcers and representatives of law enors of the American tanker China forcement agencies in the Metro-Arrow expressed the conviction politan area in attendance, the F. B.

Instruction Given

**During Air Raids** 

Co

here today that their ship and I. opened this morning a special two other recent victims were six-day war traffic training school destroyed by the same enemy at its Washington field office, 1457 submarine in nearby Atlantic coast waters. In addition to police officers of

This raider, in the opinion of Capt. the District, Northern Virginia and City, is commanded by a "pretty de-Maryland, the enrollees included representatives of the Federal Works Agency, the Washington National shelling the torpedoed ships until Airport, the United States Capitol their crews had cleared away in lifecoats Police and the Washington Terminal

Telling his story in the Lewes S. K. McKee, special agent in Coast Guard Station, where he and give law enforcement officers an op- Browne said three oil tanks were portunity to familiarize themselves ruptured and the ship set afire by with traffic problems arising during two torpedoes which struck about L. Logan, a seaman from Kansas 11:15 a.m. Thursday

medical attention. The China Arrow, 21st victim of the Axis submarine drive on Atlantic shipping, was sunk in daylight Thursday approximately 100 miles off the coast. The entire crew of 37 was rescued. -A. P. Wirephoto.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942.

### and are lowered by a tiny schute attached. The great question was whether

the shells would hold out until rescue arrived. They were sighted Saturday. Small patrol planes and other air

and surface forces located them and signaled that help was coming. Meanwhile the sea roughened, making the situation of the three small boats more dangerous. It was 8:20 p.m. when an inshore patrol vessel

came alongside them. "The weather was worsening every minute," said Capt. Browne, "and we owe our lives to the men of the Navy and Coast Guard who comprise the inshore patrol."

### Four Go to Hospital.

They were landed at the Lewes Coast Guard station at 5:30 a.m., where they were given hot breakfasts. Warm clothing was distributed to them by the Red Cross disaster crew headed by the Rev. Nelson W. Rightmyer. Four who had been Paul H. Browne, 46, of New York injured were taken to the Beebe Hospital. All had suffered some-

cent skipper" who refrained from what by the cold and exposure. But they were not down-hearted. A youngster of the crew expressed their general attitude when he com-

plained that, since he had lost his papers in the sinking it would be charge of the Washington field of - his crew of 36 were brought ashore a whole month before he could get fice of the F. B. I., explained that by the Coast Guard after spending to sea again. That was the worst the purpose of the school was to 56 hours in three open boats, Capt. thing about it, as far as he was concerned.

Among the injured was Benjamin City, who climbed off the rescue ship

### Communiques **All Attacks Repulsed**

By Bataan Defenders The text of War Department comnunique No. 98, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today,

Philippine theater: Some of the concealed enemy batteries which have been firing on our harbor defenses from the Cavite shore have been located and attacked by counter-battery fire from our forts. Several hits were observed and some of the enemy batteries were silenced. Heavy infantry fighting occurred intermittently at various points in Bataan. The enemy made several attempts at pene-

tration and infiltration. All attacks were repulsed by our troops. Hostile dive bombers were active over our lines. There is nothing to report in other areas.

Cumberland Mayor to Quit CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 9 (AP) .-Harry Irvine, Mayor of Cumberland for the last three years, announced vesterday that because of illness he would not be a candidate for reelection in the balloting March 17.



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### Turkey Hopes to Stay Out.

Turkey, which sits as a non-combatant bastion at the eastern end of the Mediterranean-the counterpart of Spain in the west-was reported here as hopeful of remaining non-belligerent after closing down an Axis-controlled Arab organization. Spanish newspapers also give prominence to Berlin reports that Nahas Pasha, the new Prime Minister of Egypt, has warned structors. Britain against meddling in Egypt- Sixteen ian internal affairs.

Both the British and the Germans Earl D. Alber, 13th precinct; Lt. accused each other of intrigue, in- Paul L. Barnes, 7th precinct; Lt citing the Arabs to violence, in their William B. Barnes, 8th precinct; Lt. versions of the rioting.

Axis agents were blamed in London, where reports said the rlots Sergt. Henry H. Heflin, 12th prewere pre-arranged and that some of the demonstrating Arabs arrived Division; Sergt. Charles L. Langley, on the scene with baskets of stones 5th precinct; Lt. David McCutcheon, to hurl at the British consulate and 1st precinct; Inspector Arthur E. business houses Organized Riots Charged.

Britons tied the outburst to Axis efforts to create unrest among the Moslems all along the Mediter-Moslems all along the Mediter-6th precinct; Sergt. Earl Noble, 10th ranean shore from the Strait to precinct; Sergt. Charles L. Van Suez. One British source said the Meter, 3d precinct, and Sergt. Waybomb probably was placed in the land W. Whittemore, 4th precinct. luggage of British diplomats with the intention that it go off after reaching the legation and that the Luray Funeral Services riots probably were organized to place the onus on the British for For Dan F. Holmes the dockside disaster. By the Associated Press

The German radio called the riots a mass demonstration of "indignation about the explosion caused by the British" and added:

"It must not be presumed that Washington Star, Richmond Times Spain is accepting this latest British affront lying down. The indignation of the people of Tangier is risonburg News Record, who died in as great as that of Spain, which is a hospital Friday, were conducted both sick and tired of constantly at the residence yesterday. recurring British provocations."

If Spain allowed it, Germany rell Holmes and Mrs. George Hurley, could use her soil as the jumping off place for a direct assault on Gi-Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William braltar. Britain's guardian of the Western Mediterranean, and across the strait into Northwest Africa. threatening South America and the South Atlantic.

### **Reserves** Called Out In French Morocco

RABAT, French Morocco, Feb. 9 (P).-Extraordinary police measures were taken yesterday throughout this French protectorate, with reserves called out particularly to prevent "night attacks." The measures were announced following the bomb incident of Tangier.

Heavy penalties were announced for the attacks by night (presumably directed at potential outbreaks by the Moslem population). These included death and life imprisonment at hard labor. Urgent procedure was established for courts which will try the cases in special sessions.

### Virginian Appointed **Captain in Marines**

Chief Machine Gunner Michael Wodarczyk of Rectory, Va., has been appointed temporary captain in the Marine Corps, it was announced by the Navy Department.

A native of Austria, Gunner

air raids, and other war emergencies. Capt. Browne and Radio Operator and walked several hundred feet Instruction is in charge of Wilbur S. Smith, F. B. I. traffic instructor.

The course will deal with traffic problems arising out of bomb damage to streets and buildings during air raids, accidents in blackouts, the handling of military convoys, in operation.

safe movement of explosives, the handling of crowds at evacuation points and similar matters. Lectures will be supplemented by crew had pulled away in three boats. films and slides illustrating typical war traffic problems and the technique for handling them.

Brooklyn, was standing by the sink-Similar schools will be conducted ing tanker to pick up the captain by the F. B. I. between now and and radio man. the end of April in 120 other cities. At 12 noon the two men cut a line About 15 F. B. I. experts will be of rigging, made it fast on deck and assigned to these schools as inslid down to the waiting boat. No

Sixteen officers of the Metropolisaid, than the submarine started tan Police Department have enrolled pouring shells into the tanker. Fifin the local school. They are: Sergt. teen shells were fired from 500 feet and the China Arrow slid under by

the stern at 12:15 p.m. The ship was the 21st victim offi-Earl Edwards Thomas, 2d precinct; cially announced by United States. Capt. Hugh H. Groves, 11th precinct; British and Canadian sources since January 12 when the present Axis cinct; Sergt. John O. Hite, Traffic submarine campaign in American waters began.

The China Arrow's sister ship, the India Arrow, was sunk Wednesday night and the freighter San Gil Miller, Sergt. Robert V. Murray, went down at midnight Tuesday. In all three attacks the raider withheld shell fire until life boats could be launched and rowed to a safe distance.

Capt. Browne said the "sea was dead calm" when his lifeboats pulled away. The raider fired from

point-blank range. "The gunners could easily have shelled or machine-gunned us." Capt. Browne said, "but they seemed to have a pretty decent skipper. LURAY, Va., Feb. 9.-Funeral "I'll give the commander credit for that. They did not touch the services for Dan F. Holmes, for 25

men in the lifeboats. They did not years Luray correspondent for The talk to us. They just hung around until we were clear and then they Dispatch, Baltimore Sun and Harbegan shelling." Capt. Browne lashed his three

rain

picked up.

ifeboats together and undertook to keep them near the scene of the sinking in the hope that radio signals he and Maynard had sought to send would bring help.

Some of the crew were lightly clad. Foultz, Rairfax; Ivan Holmes and traded around with the others until so those who had warmer outfits Mrs. Eugene Durrette, Luray; a everybody had about the same. Capt. half-brother, Harry Holmes, Arling-ton, and a sister, Mrs.. William Moreland, Portales, N. Mex.

"It rained all day," said the cap-

High Tribute to Men.

said. Nobody was afraid and all

were certain that they would be

Friday night they sang and wise-

cracked, while the captain sent up

parachute flares at regular intervals.

flares that burn with a red light

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tain, "and we were pretty damned wet and miserable. We had to bail and bail and there was still 2 inches of water in the boat." He paid high tribute to the nerve of his men. "If we had had a pack of cards we could have played," he

when you have saved enough

school children who are cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.

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To Match

Kenneth W. Maynard, 20, of Bellbefore it was discovered his hip was ingham, Wash., remained on board fractured. the settling tanker for 45 minutes while the submarine circled so near **Oregon Will Register** they could see the men in her conning tower. The two Americans were trying to get the damaged radio Woman Power for War By the Associated Press. Raider Withheld Fire. PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 9.—Six thousand volunteer workers will The raider, however, withheld fire. The other members of the tanker's start a house-to-house survey of

Oregon woman power next Monday. and No. 2 boat, under command of While men from 20 to 44, inclu-First Mate William D. Sinnett of sive, sign up for the military draft that day, women will be registered for wartime jobs. By March 1, three weeks before England completes its registration of women, the Oregon Board for the Mobilization of Labor expects to have a complete catalogue of the ooner were they clear, Capt. Browne

skills and abilities of every woman over 18 years of age. Women will not be required to pledge work, but they will tell in-

> and whether they will be available for full or part-time work. One immediate need for woman ower is in the farm fields, where a

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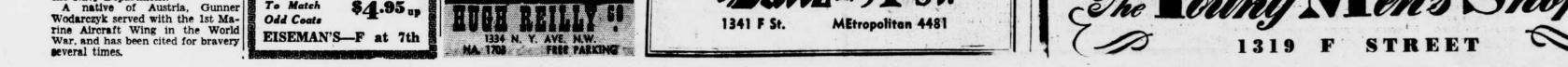


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# **Hershey Puts Draft Choice Responsibility** Up to Hollywood

### **Rules Film Industry Essential to National** Health, Safety, Interest

Although ruling that "the motion picture industry is an activity essential in certain instances to the national, health, safety and interest and in other instances to war production," Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, has left the responsibility for determining occupational defe ments in this field squarely with the industry and California local draft boards, spokesmen in his office said today.

Gen. Hershey's statement of policy was made in reply to an inquiry from Lowell Mellett, co-ordinator of Government films and Government liaison officer with the film industry. Mr. Mellett had written that in the cases of some actors, directors, writers, producers, sound men and other technicians, their services are considered indispensable at certain times.

Gen. Hershey agreed in effect, but added that "the responsibility of making claims for deferment is on the motion picture industry and determination of necessary men is one for local boards.'

Office associates explained that national headquarters considers that educational and constructive "films, as well as special films produced by the industry for Government use are clearly within the scope of national health, safety and interest, and, as such, constitute grounds for certain draft deferments within the industry.

The Associated Press reported from Hollywood that Frank Freeman, president of the Association of Producers, issued the following comment on the rulings:

"Determination of those men whose work is indispensable will be carefully made in each individual case."

### Singapore

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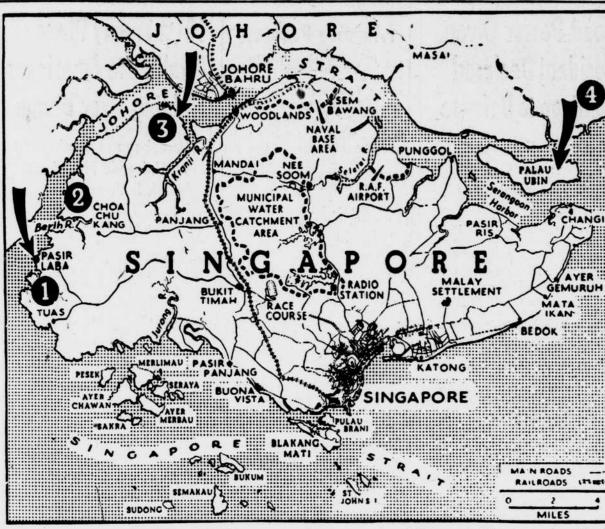
in event of defeat. They had to throw the Japanese out or accept death. There was no talk of surrender.

### Penetration Made Eastward.

While the roar of artillery reverberated across the island sunscorched Australians, Indians, British, Scottish Highlanders and hastily recruited Chinese rushed to mop up the forces which had gained a foothold. But it was admitted the Japanese jungle fighters had succeeded in making penetrations eastward.

defenders' positions and raked the ing the way for the landing operaisland as far as Singapore City it- tions. self, while Japanese dive bombers patrolled the skies and strafed the roads.

British artillerymen dueled with



JAPS INVADE SINGAPORE ISLAND-The Japanese invasion of Singapore Island was launched today along a 10-mile front with its right flank on Pasir Laba (1), its left flank on the Kranji River (3) and pivoting from the Berih River inlet (2), where Johore Strait is narrow and only 3 or 4 feet deep. Earlier the Japanese had occupied Palau Ubin (4), tiny island off the northwest shore of Singapore.

**Fifth Column Awaits** 

Tokio Order to Strike,

Says 'Yellow Paper'

By the Associated Press.

inland.

cation that the Japanese were Dies to Demand Japs there.

Before the British retreated from the Malayan mainland Palau Ubin Be Moved 500 Miles was a strongly garrisoned fortress, with 14-inch guns guarding the ap-proaches to the great Singapore naval base situated a few miles to

the west on Johore Strait. The Japanese, however, apparently found Palau Ubin abandoned, for the communique announcing its occupation made no mention of re-

sistance.

### Japanese Report. A Domei, Japanese news agency

correspondent, reported from Johore Bahru today that the British defenders of Singapore were falling back from their outer ring of fortifications commanding the Straits of Johore under fierce blows of Japanese forces on the fortress island.

"Dispatches from Singapore Island said British troops have begun to flee down highways to Singapore in the southern part of the island," the broadcast declared.

"The Japanese full dress offensive against the mighty British Far Eastern base got under way to a thunderous start late last night when Japanese batteries mounted on the Japanese artillery, thickly planted north shore suddenly cut loose with along the opposite shore, blasted the a withering, continuous barrage pav-

> "The first indication that Japanese troops came into contact with Singapore Island came at 12:16 a.m. (1:16 p.m., E. W. T., yesterday) when a green flare appeared from the is-

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Order Had Been Forcast.

which states the duties of the new

agency in five typewritten pages

has been expected in view of the

Anglo-American three-point pooling

program announced by the White

House two weeks ago. That program

provided for a combined raw ma-

terials board, a munitions assign-ments board and a combined ship-

"In the discharge of his responsi-

bilities," the President said in the

executive order, "the administrator

shall collaborate with existing mili-

tary, naval and civil departments

and agencies of the Government

which perform wartime functions

connected with transportation over-

War Powers Act of December

He will control the operation,

use of all ocean vessels under the

in coast-wise, inter-coastal and in-

land transportation. These last

categories are under the control

To Deal With British.

man.

ping adjustment board.

The shipping executive order

-A. P. Wirephoto. mist. Dr. Van Mook Calls Java **Good Place to Start Drive** By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 .- Dr Hubertus Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands Indies, said yesterday that

"Java offers many advantages as a starting point for the Allied advance which will eventually win the war." "We will fight for every foot of

the Island of Java," Dr. Van Mook told interviewers on his arrival from The Dies Committee, asserting a series of Washington conferences that a Japanese fifth column on the war in the Pacific.

awaits only Tokio's orders to "We have great resources, many strike on the Pacific Coast, plans fine harbors and bases, plenty of to demand that all Japanese be labor-everything that is needed uprooted from West Coast States as a base of operations. We need and interned at least 500 miles planes, supplies of every kind, but first of all-airplanes.

"Will we hold the Indies? "Shinto temples still operate, prop-"Well-it will be touch and go hope it will be touch!"

aganda outlets still disseminate propaganda material and Japanese. "We have known," he said, "that would be impossible for us, with both alien and American cititzens, our comparatively small forces, to still spy for the Japanese governhold all the islands of our archiment," the committee says in the pelago, so we have fought for time. first draft of a "yellow paper" which We have fought a delaying action, have defended each point to the it probably will make public in about limit, then have destroyed every-Chairman Dies said yesterday Justhing that would be of value to the

By the Associated Press.

today in Rome.

tice Department orders ousting Jap- enemy." anese from certain Pacific Coast areas of vital defense importance

had not been completely effective. Bernardo Attolico Dies;

### **Boy Scouts Honored** In Special Services **Credited MacArthur** For '41 Overpayment At D. C. Churches

with \$148,135.32.

Catholic Troop Leaders Get Medals; Protestant **Groups Hold Programs** 

Spiritual celebrations of Boy By the Associated Press. out Week, in observance of the 32d anniversary of American scouting, were held in Protestant and Catholic churches here and in nearby areas yesterday as national "Boy taxes for 1941. Scout Sunday" was commemorated. The Catholic observance was at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets N.E., where more than 500 scouts, relatives and friends gathered to hear the Rev. Edward A. Duff,

retired chief of naval chaplains, call for all-out effort to defeat the Axis. thur, his mother. Flag waving and sentimentality must be put aside in favor of increased production if ultimate victory is to be achieved, he said. Before the service there was a parade of Boy Scouts, local veterans

organizations, Catholic War Vet-erans, ladies' auxiliaries and the Holy Comforter Boys' Band. Medals Are Presented.

"With God as our leader, justice as our guiding virtue, charity as the and miscellaneous taxes was turned shining quality of our conduct, we over to the Metropolitan Life Insurcannot fail. The sacrifices we are ance Co. of New York City, a total of called on to make will render us a \$1,814,364.99. The New York Life stronger and better Nation," Father Insurance Co. recovered \$1,479,704.20, Duff declared. If all Christians and the Brown and Williamson Tostand behind the banner of Christ, he said, "all the powers of the dicta-tors combined would melt into utter Perhaps they wouldn't have missed it. but:

The Archbishop Curley medals for distinguished Scout service were \$7,169.96; Marshall Field, publisher presented Capt. J. Walter McDon- and merchant, \$531.23; Edsel B. ald, Medical Corps, U. S. A., re- Ford, \$533,73; Harvey Firestone, jr., tired, scoutmaster of Troop 93 at of Akron, Ohio, \$533.65; New York Sacred Heart Church, and George H. Banker Harvey D. Gibson, \$533.65. Palmer, scoutmaster of Troop 95 at Blessed Sacrament Church. Presentations were made by the Rev. Aloysius E. Fuller, S. J., pastor of St. Aloysius Church. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon, archdiocesan chapplain of Catholic Scouts, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward P. Mc-Adams, pastor of St. Joseph's. \$471

One of the Protestant church celebrations was held last night in the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets N.E., where more than 40 members of Theodore Roosevelt Troop 10, one of the Nation's oldest groups, gathered to recite the Scout oath and law. pendents. Wayne Roberts, son of the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of the

church, read the Ten Command-The minister, an Eagle and former scoutmaster, spoke on the "Law of Returns." Rev. Roberts Gives Sermon. He said the boys should apply themselves physically to serve God and their country; apply themselves in knowledge through hard work and asserted the "Law of Returns" is also true in the moral realm. Founded in 1911, there have been at the Vatican, \$1,809. but six scoutmasters for the troop.

But the Government had plenty and since 1929 Leonard L. Sherfey has been serving in this capacity. Robert Middleton, troop chairman, which it refunded \$54,006,883, re-

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Japanese batteries, endeavoring to knock out enemy guns.

British hurricanes fought desperate engagements in the skies with and which was followed 4 minutes some success against the numbers later by a red flare signifying comof Japanese planes which sought to pletion of landing operations. dominate the air.

Other air raiders appeared over Singapore City, on the southern side of the island, but these were met by British fighters which destroyed 3 planes, probably destroyed 3 more and damaged 13.

Today's air victories were said to have brought to 73 the number of Japanese planes definitely shot in another part of the island. down over Singapore. In addition, 27 more were listed as "probably' shot down

Defenders Flee, Japs Say. The Tokio radio, relaying dispatches which it said originated with land forces on Singapore, picraining high explosives and defying tured the defenders as in flight along the highways leading toward barrage." the southern part of the island.

The reporter said that while big One report said the first landing Japanese guns pounded the Singawas signaled at 12:16 a.m. (1:16 pore fortress, 28 out of 38 oil tanks p.m., E.\*W. T.) yesterday with a were aflame, spouting columns of black smoke and spreading fire. green flare which was followed in four minutes by a red flare to signify the completion of that operation.

The Japanese estimated the defending forces at 20.000 men. More trustworthy indications were that at least 60,000 men were on Singapore tor shall be guided by schedules Island to oppose the headlong rush transmitted to him by the chairman by the Japanese troops who had of the War Production Board prepushed the length of the Malayan scribing the priority of movement mainland to Johore Strait since the of such commodities and materials." start of the war in the Pacific.

### Barrage Protects Landing.

The Japanese landing was effected from boats under cover of an intense artillery barrage between Sungei Kranji and Pasir Laba, west of the narrow causeway which formerly linked Singapore with the Malayan mainland.

"Our forward troops were pushed back in some places and there has been some enemy infiltration eastwards," the Singapore communique acknowledged.

There were no indications of attempted invasion thrusts elsewhere along Johore Strait, but the British said Japanese bombers and fighters had been pounding their defenses everywhere since daybreak.

seas, in order to secure the most Presumably the Japanese used ineffective utilization of shipping in vasion barges to cross the narrow the prosecution of the war.' strait, the western reaches of which President Roosevelt issued the orare less than a mile wide in some der under authority given him by places.

### Barrage Began Yesterday.

The highlight of the tasks assigned The assault came just 10 days to Admiral Land are these: after the last British forces had been withdrawn from the Malayan purchase, charter, requisition and mainland where for six weeks they had fought a losing struggle as the flag or control of the United States Japanese drove more than 400 miles with the exception of Army, Navy down the peninsula from the Thai and Coast Guard ships and ships border.

The artillery bombardment preceding the assault, in anticipation of which the British had been feverishly mustering every resource on the island, began at dawn yesterday and continued unabated throughout the day and night.

From guns and mortars of all calibers the Japanese rained steel on British defense positions fronting the 35-mile-long strait.

Japanese warplanes ranged over-States in the prosecution of the war, in matters related to the use of head, unloading tons of bombs and screaming down to machine-gun shipping. every sign of movement on roads for some distance behind the front. After launching their bombardment the Japanese, in an apparent and furnish these data on request attempt to trick Singapore's deto the War and Navy Department fenders out of position and pave and other Federal agencies conthe way for the main attack in the cerned with the import or export of west, feinted suddenly yesterday at war materials and commodities. the British right flank, landing The executive order was so broadly troops on tiny Palau Ubin island at | worded, in fact, as to provide apthe eastern end of Johore Strait.

parently for virtual transfer of the

he said, Japanese were making ready espionage such as smoothed the way Italy's Envoy at Vatican land, signaling that Japanese landing forces had reached the island for the attack on Pearl Harbor.

two weeks.

The committee's tentative report says Japanese still live near oil wells, aviation plants, pipe lines, tunnels Second Unit Lands. and aqueducts.

It adds that during the Pearl "A reporter then said the initial landing party was driving toward Harbor attack Japanese blocked streets with furniture, drove trucks undisclosed heights. As Japanese into military airplanes and disabled guns blazed away without response automobiles of Army and Navy from the enemy batteries, word came officers.

at 12:25 a.m. that a second Japanese Figures are not available on the unit closely co-operating with enginumber of Japanese living within neers also had completed a landing 500 miles of the Pacific Coast but the Justice Department estimates "Since the early morning of Febthere are 200,000 Japanese, Gerruary 5 the roar of Japanese gunmans and Italians in California, fire continued to become fiercer and Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Ari-zona, Montana, Utah and Idaho. More than half of these enemy fiercer and reached its pitch early yesterday morning while waves of

asked

army planes roared over Singapore aliens are Japanese. an intensive enemy anti-aircraft

Parking Lot (Continued From First Page.)

ployes of many Government departments could park their cars there."

Shifting of Workers Mr. Dirksen further suggested that a conference be sought with Held U. S. Responsibility Secretary of Interior Ickes for ap-The A. F. L. said yesterday that proval of the plan. Chairman Ranthe responsibility for transfer and dolph said the conference would be

placement of workers because of the war conversion of industries should Bill to Get Hearings. / "rest in the hands of the United After a protracted discussion Mr. States Employment Service." Dirksen's bill to give the Utilities Boris Shishskin, A. F. L. economist, writing in the A. F. L. publication, the American Federationist,

also asserted that "whenever transfers to other localities must be made, just compensation should be provided for any travel such transfers of Indiana. necessitate." He also urged immediate action

by the Government to provide temporary subsidies for workers made idle while factories are undergoing change-overs.

showed there are 333 licensed park- Searchers Lose Hope Of Finding Boy, 2

hicles in the District, plus those coming into the city daily from By the Associated Press. CONGRESS, Ariz., Feb. 9 .nearby Maryland and Virginia, he Searchers lost hope of finding said, there is an acute shortage of 2-year-old Ronald McGee, missing parking facilities. He said the pub- 48 hours in the rugged desert foot-

pay any fee charged. The child, dressed only in a light Chairman Gregory Hankin of the play suit for protection against low Utilities Commission gave his in-dorsement to the "policy" of the Saturday morning while playing legislation, but proposed several with two other youngsters.

commission affecting parking lots and garages. Mr. Hankin said he believed actions of a quasi-judicial agency like the Utilities Commission should not be subjected to review by a "political" agency like

of the director of the Office of Defense Transportation, Joseph Eastthe Board of Commissioners. Representative Bates, Republican,

parking rates control in the Utilities He will represent the United States Government in dealing with the British Ministry of War Transport Commission. He argued it was a "picayune" problem which more properly belonged to the Board of and with similar shipping agencies Commissioners. Mr. Schulte agreed of nations allied with the United with him

Mr. Hankin said the Utilities Commission had plenty of work to do, and his feelings would not be He will maintain current data on "hurt" if the job is given to the the availability of shipping in existence and under construction Commissioners.



led the group in prayer. Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District

Court told scouts of the Rising Sun Division that "in these days of stress, ROME (from Italian broadcasts) good citizenship is absolutely essen-Feb. 9.-Bernardo Attolico, Italian Ambassador to the Vatican, died

ments.

Scout

tial," and stressed the importance of individual responsibility. The meeting was held in the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church. 1718 Attolico, 52, who replaced Dino Minnesota avenue S.E. The gather-Alfieri as Ambassador to the Vatican ing was attended by Division Comin 1940, was one of Italy's seasoned missioner George Skinner and the diplomats and was credited with assistant commissioner, the Rev. having supervised much of the preliminary work which resulted in joining Rome and Berlin in the Axis. He had served as Ambassador to Moscow, provisional high commissioner for Danzig, Ambassador to Berlin and, at home, as commissar general for financial and economic affairs. He was intimately acquainted with Hitler, Goering and tyranny both abroad and at home. other leaders of the Reich and car-Dr. Clark added he thought Lincoln

Attolico visited the United States in 1919 as a delegate to the International Trade Conference in Atlantic City.

from Hitler to Mussolini.

Philip Goertz, pastor of the church. The Rev. Dr. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, gave a three-point outline for Troop 54 on what he believed President Lincoln would stand for were he here today. He would "call upon us today to stand firm for the right, for freedom, and against every

ried a number of personal messages would uphold tolerance and understanding of others and maintain his faith in God.

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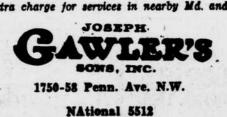
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Commission control over parking rates in garages and on parking lots was referred to the Streets and Parks Subcommittee for hearings. This subcommittee headed by Representative Schulte, Democrat,

Mr. Dirksen explained the legislation is needed to curtail "excessive" charges by some garages and parking lots. He said since introduction of the bill he had received many complaints of overcharges.

A checkup, Mr. Dirksen declared, ing lots and garages in the District. With 222,800 registered motor ve-

lic is in a position where it must hill country.

changes in the language. Despite an intensive search by One would remove a provision to aviators, bloodhounds and foot let the District Commissioners re- posses, Sheriff Willis Butler said view and approve regulations of the no clues had been found.

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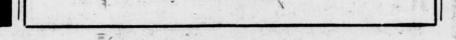
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# Japs' Drive Is Stalled, And Possibly Broken, In Northern Burma

### **British Forces Bolstered** By Crack Chinese and Fresh Indian Troops

### By the Associated Press.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 9.-Crack Chinese fighters and fresh Indian troops today bolstered the British on the Salween River front, where Japan's drive toward Rangoon and China's last gateway to the sea was stalled in Northern Burma and, possibly, broken.

The "reasoned optimism" which Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the United Nations' generalissimo in the Southwest Pacific, voiced after his just-disclosed second visit to the Burma front was reflected even more forcibly by Lt. Gen. T. J. Hutton, the British commander in Burma.

With the Japanese still stationary a week after capturing Moulmein and failing repeatedly to get an effective foothold across the Salween or cripple Rangoon as a base by air attack, Gen. Hutton declared: We are in a far sounder position to call a halt to the Japanese than before.'

### **Reviewed** Situation.

Gen. Wavell flew from his Java headquarters in the Netherlands Indies to talk with officers and men 3 Americans and Jap on the Moulmein front within earshot of enemy cannon and reviewed the whole situation in Southeast Plead Innocent to Asia with Gen. Hutton.

Much weight was attached to the presence of large Chinese forces fighting alongside Britain's imperials in Burma.

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, until recently Britain's Ambassador at Chungking, speaking over the Cal-cutta radio, predicted a "big push" by American, British and Chinese troops. His reference to American forces was not explained.

Maj. Gen. Lancelot Dennis, head of the British military mission in Chungking, said "large contingents" of Chinese troops which reached Burma weeks ago "are now playing spiracy to violate the Foreign Agents an important part in the defense of the country" and "their numbers have recently been increased and are being increased."

Except for some patrol activity near Japanese-held Paan, on the east bank of the Salween about 30 miles north of Moulmein, where the British thwarted some attempted end activity was in the air.

### Rangoon Bombed 3 Hours.

for the fourth successive day on the American Newspaper Publishers' Rangoon yesterday, the Japanese sent waves of planes over Burma's counsel. Samuel Beach represented chief port for three hours at 15- Mr. Williams, while Mr. Townsend minute intervals, but an R. A. F. had no counsel. Attorney William communique reported only slight A. Porter told Justice Goldsborough





ESCAPES GUNFIRE-Delbert Richardson, 34, points to a hole in the seat of his plane made by one of a volley of shots fired as he circled near a restricted defense area in Alton, Ill. Beverly Ann Keith, 15, and Delbert Henson were passengers. The latter was critically injured. The plane was hit seven times.

bassy here.

### Ingalls (Continued From First Page.) pare this country for the new order

in Washington and through her re-

"During the time she was receiv

ceived money from the embassy.

of Adolf Hitler." **Alien Agent Charge** touch with Hans Thomsen, former

Four Accused of Acting As U. S. Propagandists For Tokio Government

Pleas of innocent were entered by three Americans and a Japanese alien at their arraignment today before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court on charges of conofficials of the German government, Registration Act. he said, and Miss Ingalls sometimes The defendants are Ralph Townstayed at Miss Kraus' apartment

send of Lake Geneva, Wis., former editor and contributor to Scribner's Commentator: David Warren Ryder and Frederick Vincent Williams. San Francisco publicity men. and Tautomu Obana, former secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Japanese crossings, most of the week in San Francisco, who has been in detention camp.

Mr. Obana.

Representing Mr. Ryder as counsel was Joseph A. Cantrel, who said In before-dawn bomber assaults that Elisha Hanson, attorney for Association, would be an associate

the plane, gave this account of the incident: Mr. Henson and Miss Keith, taking their first plane ride, asked him to fly over the girl's home at Alton. A. P. Wirephoto. He refused because he feared it was too close to the restricted area. He then turned the plane at an altitude of 1,100 feet at a point he believed was 8 or 10 miles from the estricted zone. As he banked, the first of seven shots hit the ship. One pierced Mr. Henson's hip and stomach. An-He said she was constantly in

other penetrated the gasoline tank, forcing Mr. Richardson to switch German charge d'affaires in this country; Fritz Wiedemann, former to an emergency supply.

### Flies Back to Airport. German consul in San Francisco

Girl, 15, and Pilot Also

GRANITE CITY. III., Feb. 9.-A

burst of gunfire ended the first air-

plane ride of Delbert Henson and

5-year-old Beverly Ann Keith,

leaving Mr. Henson critically

He was given several blood trans-

The plane was flying near the restricted defense area at Alton, Ill., which houses the vast Western

Soldiers from Jefferson Barracks,

Mo., and company police patrol the area. Lt. J. A. Vilhauer, in charge

of the Army guards, and company officials refused to coment.

Investigation Ordered.

Army authorities at Jefferson

Barracks said merely that a report of the shooting had been sent to

7th Corps Area headquarters at

Omaha and an investigation would

Delbert Richardson, Granite City

lying instructor who was piloting

Imperiled by Volley

In Illinois

usions

By the Associated Press.

Cartridge Co. plant.

be made there.

and intimate of Hitler: Fritz Wagner Mr. Henson slumped against Miss and his wife, Bernhardine Wagner, Keith groaning. Mr. Richardson, minor attaches of the German Emfearing another salvo, decided against an emergency landing

Intermediary Named. Often Miss Ingalis visited with despite his passenger's injuries and flew his crippled ship back to the the Wagners here, the prosecutor airport. charged. Miss Julia Kraus of 2829 Seven of the bullets struck the S street S.E. often acted as intermediary between Miss Ingalls and

plane's under carriage, wings and fuselage. One of them pierced the pilot's chair, only an inch from Mr. Richardson's body.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) ing money, she was making speeches under the auspices of various organ-

said the Rumanian captives fought izations throughout the country, prisoners. They com-that the German com-German said Mr. Andrews. "She would talk plained on whatever issue the organization manders had assured them of artilwas interested in, interspersing her lery and German infantry support speeches with quotations from 'Mein which did not materialize.

Kampf' and otherwise spreading German propaganda." Selection of the jury for the trial before Justice James W. Morris consumed the morning session. Both by a "grandfather" attached a Ger- Declaration of Independence, died Mr. Andrews and Defense Counsel man rearguard detachment, killing Saturday at his home. James Reilly questioned prospective 179 officers and men, capturing five One of Mr. McKean's plays, "The nti-tank guns and other material.

Bullets Cripple Plane Broad Power Given **President Declared** Passenger Wounded Handicap to Defense

> **Agency Failure Seen** In American Council's Survey of Emergency

By the Associated Press. A study of "presidential powers and national emergency" made public last night by the American Coun-

urday cil on Public Affairs declared that Jackie Jones, 17, 5 feet 101/2 inches, 135 pounds, black eyes and hair, the concentration of powers in President Roosevelt's hands during the three-cornered scar on palm of right defense emergency had handicapped hand, wearing green corduroy jac-

the Nation's armament program. The study found that although "specific authority originally delegated to the President by Congress has been sub-delegated to various agencies, ultimate control resides in the hands of the Commander in Chief.

"His reluctance to relinquish auhority and place more responsibility inches, 125 pounds, gray hair, upon his lieutenants," it continued wearing long coat, missing from \$16 resulted in such wide span of con-First street N.W. since Friday. trol as to jeopardize efficiency of the Robert Wilson, 14, colored, 5 feet defense effort." 6 inches, 120 pounds, wearing leather

Year's Research Made.

The study was made for the council, a private research organization by Dr. Albert Lee Sturm of the

since Saturday. University of Michigan faculty. Dr. Sturm conducted a year's research here under a co-operative fellowship of Duke University and Brookings Institution. Fourth street N.W. since Friday.

"Threats of economic disaster during the early years of the Roose Raeder Reported Balked velt administration prompted the passage of legislation by Congress In Seeking French Fleet

vesting broad powers in the Presi-dent," the study said. "The outbreak of war in Europe LONDON, Feb. 9.-Grand Admiral n 1939 resulted in the delegation of Erich Raeder recently had a secret additional powers to the executive

Greatest Power Granted.

redecessors in time of peace." Dr. Sturm distinguished between temporary European dictators, but

Author and Playwright

VILLANOVA, Pa., Feb. 9 .- Thom-Detachment Kills 179. On the Kalinin front northwest of author, playwright and descendant Moscow, a guerrilla detachment led of Thomas McKean, signer of the

### **Pacific War Council 101st Enemy Plane** Credited to Americans Will Sit in London, Fighting Over Burma Curtin Declares

Wreckage of Bomber Hit **By Colorado Flyer Last** Week Is Found

Edna Ashby, 15, 5 feet 2 inches Av the Associated Press. 135 pounds, hazel eyes, blond hair,

**Missing Persons** 

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad

of the Police Department, Na-tional 4000.

Warren Webb, 9, 4 feet 4 inches, 90' pounds, blue eyes, blond hair,

scar over left eye, wearing blue and

gray lumberjacket, gray trousers and black shoes, missing from 334 Eighth street N.E. since Saturday.

wearing brown shirt and shoes, red

sweater and blue coat. Missing from

707 Fifteenth street N.E. since Sat-

Hyattsville since Saturday.

lumber jacket plaid in front, green

trousers and gray cap, missing from

909 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

LONDON, Feb. 9. - The Ex-RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 9.-The change Telegraph Agency re-American Volunteer Group - the "flying tigers" of Burma's air deported from Canbarra today that Australian Prime Minister John fenses-was credited with its 101st Curtin announced the establishconfirmed victory over the Japanese Air Force today with the discovery of a wrecked bomber which Robert ment in London of a Pacific war council. Keaton of Manzanola, Colo., at-Mr. Curtin said Sir Earle Page, Australian representative in Lon-don, would be the dominion's memtacked February 3, but was not sure

ket, green wool trousers, gravish he had even damaged. green hat and dark tan shoes. He Keaton, former Colorado College is driving a 1938 Ford coupe, Mary-land tags 495-959. Missing from fullback who left a naval bombing patrol assignment at San Diego to join the volunteers, had been de-

Marjorie Catherine Chamberlain, tailed to the ferry service in Burma 17, 5 feet 3 inches, 125 pounds, brown until he got the feel of the Tomaeyes and hair. Missing from 500 hawks which he had not piloted Third street N.W. since yesterday. previously. Sarah James, 70, colored, 5 feet

Tried to Save Plane.

When the Japanese raided the up-country field, Keaton jumped into the cockpit of a lone Tomahawk Curtin's announcement since there had been no information of the establishment here of such a council. to attempt to save it from destruc-In fact, it had been understood that tion. He took it aloft and cruised it would sit in Washington. for half an hour in a high altitude His statement that Sir Earle without helmet or oxygen equipwould represent Australia tempement. He felt himself losing conrarily was taken as an indication

sciousness and began to descend. Annie Wallace, 30. colored, 5 feet On the way down he saw the only wearing black chinchilla coat trimmed with white fur, black dress remaining Japanese bomber 2,000 feet below apparently engaged in and green hat, missing from 1221 photographic reconnaissance. He switched on his firing mechanism and dived at the enemy with all of the Allied position in the Pacific. is guns shooting

Texan Is Killed.

propriate title suggested by the Aus-Bob Neale of Seattle took over command of a squadron of the A. V. G. today, succeeding R. J. Sandell of San Antonio, Tex., who was killed in an accident crash two days ago.

three-hour interview with Admiral Darlan "in an attempt to gain full Sandell was killed after chalking use of the French fleet" for Gerup seven victories over the Japamany, but Admiral Darlan "renese, five in two days. His Tomahawk fighter plane had been damiterated Petain's refusal," the Daily Mail reported in a dispatch from aged when a Japanese fiver committed suicide by diving onto the its Madrid correspondent yesterday. plane's tail more than a week ago. It was parked on an airfield at the time

The plane had been repaired and Sandell took it up for a test flight when it crashed.

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"These grants, supplemented by he constitutional authority and revious delegations to the President place more power in the hands of Franklin Delano Roosevelt than has ever been possessed by any of his

what he termed "constitutional dictatorship" and the methods of con-

held that "a long period of absolutism would tend to cause the formation of new habits and render restoration of constitutional government more difficult."

Thomas McKean Dies: By the Associated Press.

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for the purpose of strengthening national defense.

The meeting occurred in a small provincial French town while Admiral Raeder was inspecting German bases on the coast, the cor-

respondent said. Former U. S. Employe

Found Shot in Head Suffering from a gunshot wound in the right side of his head, Jacob C. Earnhart, 60, of 323 Eleventh street N.E., early today was taken to

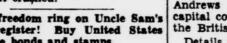
Intensive 90-Day Shorthand and

Casualty Hospital where attendants said his condition is critical.

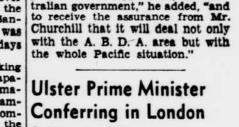
He was found by his wife, Lottie, in the bedroom of his home about 7:30 o'clock this morning, according

to police, who said Mr. Earnhart formerly was a guard at the Smithsonian Institution and had been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

# Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's



Details were not disclosed.



Australia Considering

**Representation Here** 

Consideration is being given, he added, to strengthening Australian

representation in Washington to

provide an adequate link with the

combined Chiefs of Staff Committee

Informed sources in London were

puzzled by the meaning of Mr.

that he might be referring to con-

ferences of the British war cabinet.

of the council in London had been

agreed to because of the urgency

Mr. Curtin said the establishment

"I am gratified to learn that Mr.

Churchill has adopted a more ap-

Strengthening of

ber for the present.

functioning there.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. -Just a month after his visit to London to arrange for the landing of United States troops in Northern Ireland, Prime Minister John Miller Andrews is again in the British

capital conferring with members of the British government.

material damage.

(A Tokio broadcast said Japanese planes sank two ships docked at Martaban, across the wide mouth of the Salween from Moulmein, set fire to military installations there and attacked trains and British troops to the north.)

Maj. Sir Reginald Hugh Dorman- ing in connection with Japanese Smith, Governor of Burma, acknowl-edged Rangoon's vulnerability to air tion, with headquarters in San attack, but he declared there was Francisco. This committee was the no immediate threat to this city agent of the Japanese consulate from the Salween front and that general in San Francisco and regovernment offices would remain here.

Three Japanese spies have been caught and shot by police, British military headquarters announced last night.

### **Extensive** Rangoon Raids **Reported** by Tokio

(The following dispatch was sent by an enemy country whose motive in re-leasing news is likely to be propaganda. Aris claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

TOKIO (from Japanese broadeasts), Feb. 9 (AP) .-- Japanese bombing planes carried out extensive Moscow to get relief to them. Many raids on the Rangoon airfield early of them, it was reported, had to sell today as well as on military objec- their clothing to get food. tives at Martaban at the mouth of U.S. Weighs Vichy Reply the Salween River, Domei dispatches reported.

More than 50 planes were destroyed in raids over Sumatra February 7, additional dispatches said, when Japanese bomber and fighter formations attacked "in complete the United States today. defiance of the N. E. I. airforce" at Pelembang and Pakanbaroe.

toward Pelembang," Domei correspondents said, "Japanese raiders this Government on the basis of which attempted to intercept them African campaign was receiving over Berhala Island, 125 miles south effective assistance from the French. of Singapore.

"Japanese aircraft then brought down 15 Hurricanes, 2 Lockheeds and 6 Blenheims over Pelembang after which they dove down on the Birfield destroying 16 Hurricanes, Blenheims and Lockheeds on the ground.

"Concentrating their bombs on 14 planes. Meanwhile, another Jap- about \$1,800,000. anese squadron which swooped down on Pakanbaroe the same day destroyed one Lockheed and two Blenheims by machine-gun fire."

Domei, Japanese news agency, reported today from the Burma war-front that Japanese warplanes had bombed and wiped out a large British force retreating along the west bank of the Salween River, north of Moulmein.

Domei in a dispatch from an undisclosed base reported that Japanese Navy planes sank "a large type enemy vessel" yesterday in Gasper Strait, between Bangka Island and Billiton Island off Southeast Sumatra.

The Tokio newspaper Miyako announced it was beginning a drive for funds to purchase and trans-port Japanese cherry trees to be planted around memorials to Japanese war dead in newly occupied southern territories.

### Fraternity Initiates 3

New members of the Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity initiated Saturday at the University of Maryland are Dr. Leason H. Adams, director of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; Dr. Ferdinand G. Bricknic laboratory chief at

he had been requested by San Francisco attorneys to obtain counsel for The three Americans are at lib-

erty on \$5,000 bond. The Government charges that the four defendants distributed propaganda in this country on behalf of

Japan. They are accused of work-By the Associated Press. ceived more than \$170,000 from the

consulate, it is charged. Representing the Government are Special Assistants to the Attorney General Albert E. Arent and Arthur B. Caldwell.



ing to the thousands of Polish civilians who arrived in Iran from Russia in dire plight. 11,500,,000 tons of domestic ores

There are about 200,000 other Polish civilians in Southern Russia and negotiations are under way with

On Aid Reaching Axis

An explanation from Vichy of re-ports that French aid is reaching many at the end of nine months. Axis forces in Africa in various forms was under consideration by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said at a press conference

"Winging their way over the sea that a reply had been received from Vichy to an official inquiry made by He said, however, that he could not discuss the matter any further beyond saying that it was under

consideration.

AND Unclim

the Admiralty announced last night. physicians who attended George

jurors closely on possible connec-tion with isolationist or anti-isola-The Soviets claimed they captionis organizations. Several jurors tured an order of the day of the 290th German infantry regiment disqualified themselves with the adwhich said: mission that they were "prejudiced" "Lately a number of instances against Axis powers.

have accurred showing a decline in discipline and a lowering of morale of the unit. During fighting, posi-tions are surrendered prematurely Mines Bureau Urges Use without good reason. In addition, Of U. S. Manganese Ores arms are abandoned and wounded are left behind. On march, men

singly and even in groups have been Secretary of Interior Ickes anleaving the marching column withnounced yesterday that the Bureau out permission, abandoning their of Mines had proposed a \$38,000,000 arms. Officers must put an end to program to utilize the low-grade, this situation by all means at their domestic manganese for America's disposal."

war-time steel industry. The Russians were using Ameri-The Nation normally imports from can-made planes against German Southern Asia, Brazilian and Cuban battalions whose massed artillery ports more than 90 per cent of its has lost its sting.

manganese requirements, officials **Operate** in Various Areas. said, adding that they feared a re-The American-made planes were duction in shipping might result

said to be operating on various secin a deficiency in 1943 without adtions of the long-snowbound front. ditional processing of domestic ores. (The British radio, heard by Pointing out that approximately

C. B. S., quoted a Russian broadcast announcing the Red Army could be produced annually, the had recaptured the town of Krasbureau proposed that either prinograd, 60 miles southwest of vate industry or the Government Kharkov and an important juncimmediately build 12 plants in eight Western and Midwestern tion of the Kharkov-Dnieperopetrovsk and Odessa Railway. States to apply newly-discovered This report indicated another adprocesses for utilizing the domestic output. All of the plants, the bureau vance for the Russians driving westward in the Donets area told Mr. Ickes, could be in operatoward Dnieperopetrovsk.) tion at the end of the year, and

The assertion that the celebrated German artillery no longer was a actor in the Donets and Ukraine fighting came from Col. G. Nadysev, who said the ammunition furnished each battery had been cut down until the mass fire which usually preceded an infantry attack had been eliminated.

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ypewriting Course Philadelphia society life. He also WOOD COLLEGE wrote the novels, "The Vortex," 710 14th St. N.W. "The Master of Influence," "The Mercy of Fate" and "The Wife De-Est. 1885

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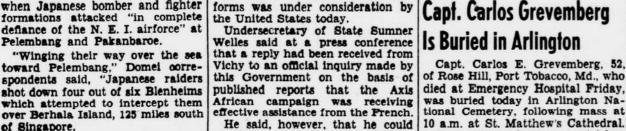
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a store in La Plata and was brought to the hospital here. He was an Army engineer in the First World War. Some years ago he LONDON, Feb. 9 (P).—The de-stroyer Matabele has been sunk, of Dr. Gustavus Brown, one of the acquired Rose Hill, ancestral home other planes on the ground, the raiders set fire to at least six other normal complement of 190 and cost Grevemberg carefully restored the





Capt. Grevenberg was stricken with a heart attack Friday while in

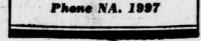
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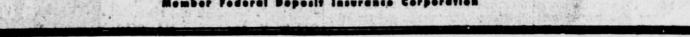


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# Flee Ship in Harbor, See It Sunk by Japs

### **Group Tells Story After Reaching Batavia** From Sumatra

By GEORGE WELLER, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

American refugees from Malaya huddled for protection on the cliffs bus and train across Sumatra, they the harbor. told the story of the attack which made them destitute.

For several successive days Jap the port evidently calculating their a week. prey and estimating its defenses.

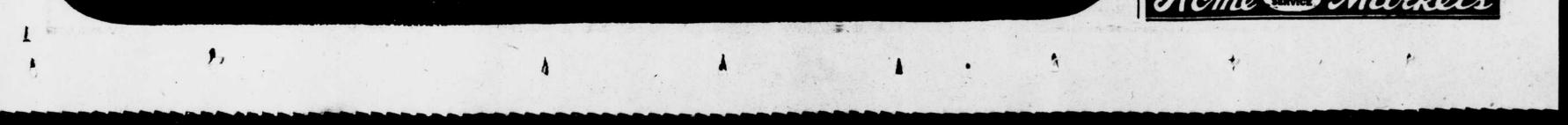
Attacked by Seven Bombers. When the harbor roadsteads and umphantly

reached at the amplest point, seven bombers arrived from the east withapproximately a 3,000-foot level.

# do for defense?

# ... LADY, HERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN DO





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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942.

Her Neighbors Are Not

'Cashing In on America'

To the Editor of The Star:

holler.

night club, I can tell you.

On the box which serves as a table in

the tent, just for the public information,

there is a little jelly jar with a slit in

the lid, and we poor old-fashioned Amer-

ican patriots put in some of our change

every time we do a trick, to pay for coal,

electricity and-yes-the telephone serv-

ice for 'phoning in plane warnings to

Army headquarters. We didn't even ask

the 'phone company to kick in to that

extent. A girl who is an arrested tu-

berculosis case helped me once and an-

weren't brought up in the New Deal. We

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### **Boon to Speeders**

It is difficult to think of anything that could do more to break down the enforcement of the important traffic regulations-those which directly affect the safety of the public-than the so-called forfeiture system which Judge Hobart Newman has inaugurated in the Traffic Court.

Under the practice which has been put into effect by Judge Newman, a speeder, if he desires to do so, is permitted to "forfeit" when he appears in court, the forfeit ordinarily consisting of one dollar for each mile he was driving in excess of the speed limit. In the first day's trial of this unfortunate experiment, similar consideration was shown motorists passing stop signs or running through red lights.

The law, in speeding cases, provides graduated maximum penalties for first, second and third offenses. Thus, a first offender may be fined \$25; for a second offense, \$100, and for a third offense the maximum is a fine of \$300, ninety days in jail, or both. The purpose of these graduated penalties is obvious, and they undoubtedly have the effect of discouraging speeding or of removing dangerous drivers from the streets. But under Judge Newman's plan there can be no such thing as a second or third offense because a forfeiture is not a conviction. A driver might be arrested for speeding regularly each week, but still would be subject in each instance only to the nominal first offense penalty since there would be no prior conviction of record against him.

When the plan to permit forfeitures in speeding cases was first advanced it was intended that motor-

A like observation might be made with regard to General Udet, esteemed in America as an aeronautic mechanic of the highest distinction. But the passing of such victims of the prevailing cataclysm serves principally to show the cruel wastefulness of the vast "experiment" launched by Adolf Hitler when he deliberately chose to attack Poland nearly thirty months ago. His twenty-six generals are but part of the price he has been obliged to pay. The innocent peoples he forced into conflict have suffered more tragic losses for which he is to blame.

### Flurry in Egypt

land.

Many signs indicate that General Rommel's surprising comeback in Libya may be merely the beginning of an Axis offensive which will embrace both North Africa and the Asiatic Near East. The equivocal attitude of the Vichy government, the "anti-British" riots at Tangier in the Spanish Moroccan zone, and Axis strategic moves throughout the Mediterranean are outstanding evidences of Axis pressure in what may soon become a major theater of warfare. That this pressure is as much diplomatic as it is military becomes clear by what is happening in Egypt.

Egypt undoubtedly is the pivotal country of the Near East. Geographically and culturally, it is the connecting link between Africa and Asia, while the Suez Canal similarly connects the Mediterranean Sea with the ocean highways to the Middle and Far East. Egypt, with the canal and the splendid harbor of Alexandria, is the base of British power in that part of the world, and is therefore often regarded as part and parcel of Britain's imperial structure in its fight against the Axis. That, however, is not the case. Egypt is legally an independent, sovereign state, and Britain's position there is regulated by treaty rights enabling it to use the country's harbors, airports and communications in wartime. But Egypt itself occupies a highly anomalous position in the present conflict. Though it serves as a British base of operations and has broken relations with the Axis powers, it has never declared war against them. Twice Axis armies have invaded its territory, but the Egyptian Army has stood aloof. Furthermore, it has been rather obvious that this peculiar sort of neutrality is approved by the bulk of the Egyptian people. Tactful management of a reluctant and occasionally recalcitrant Egypt has been one of the most delicate tasks of British diplomacy.

Egyptian recalcitrance has waxed and waned according to the prevail-

progress of the whole of mankind. | there seems little doubt that substantial amounts of rubber could be obtained from the wild trees in the Brazilian forests. One of the major problems involved would be that of labor. Archie Johnston, manager of the Ford rubber properties in Brazil, pointed out in a recent interview that his company, which operates large plantations in the Amazon Valley. had not yet solved the labor problems. Most of the workers available, he said, have sought employment in the coffee and cotton plantations farther south. It seems logical to assume that it would be no less difficult to secure workers to tap the wild rubber trees in the Brazilian hinter-

> Experience of the Ford plantations, in the opinion of Mr. Johnston, has shown that rubber can be grown commercially in the Western Hemisphere. But to secure enough production to meet the needs of the United States, he warned, would require at least twelve years, and would necessitate the transfer of vast numbers of workers into the rubber producing areas. He also expressed the view that even with a liberal expenditure of money, it would not be possible to secure enough rubber from the wild trees in Brazil to offset the deficiencies in the United States caused by the Japanese threat to our Far Eastern sources of supply, which normally provide more than ninety per cent of the crude rubber consumed in this country.

Though it is essential that every effort be made to step up production in Brazil and neighboring countries, we should be under no delusion. therefore, that Western Hemisphere output of natural rubber, in the near future, is likely to meet our wartime and limited civilian requirements. For the present our best assurance against a shortage is through a prompt completion of the program for expanding to 400,000 tons a year the capacity of synthetic rubber plants.

### Growing Air Force

Nothing has demonstrated so well the potency of air power in modern warfare-and the perils of air inferiority-as the successes thus far scored by the Japanese in the Far East. The almost unimpeded pathway of invasion which Nipponese naval and land forces have followed in their simultaneous drives on the Philippines, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies were opened for them by waves of bombing, torpedo and fighter planes. Largely because of the utter inadequacy of American, British and Dutch air forces in the

Far Eastern theater, General Macdon't count our patriotism that way. Arthur's men are beleaguered and deprived of reinforcements, the Prince of Wales and Repulse are at the bottom of the China Sea. Singapore's once formidable naval base is abandoned and the whole island is under siege, and Japan's Navy continues to pour invading armies into islands of the Southwest Pacific. Japan has had things pretty much her own way up to now because she has been able to throw a cover of aerial protection over the warships and transports which compose her invasion fleet. Conversely, the naval forces of the United Nations, mindful of what happened to two of Britain's finest warships off Malaya, have been forced to follow a policy of extreme caution in pursuing their task of seeking out and destroying the enemy. And the Japanese will continue to enjoy these advantages and will continue to maintain the initiative until Allied air power has if we tried we could get still madder. been reinforced at least to a point of approximate equality with or, better still, superiority to Japanese air power. With this critical situation staring America and her Allies in the face, the Army's plan for a 2,000,000-man air force-a goal that would have seemed utterly fantastic only a few months ago-attests the fact that while democracies may be slow in getting started, they go at things in a big way when finally stirred from complacency. The objective for 1942 is 1,000,000 pilots, bombardiers and ground crewmen, with another million to be added as fast as they can be trained and provided with planes. An air strength of 2,000,000 men would be twice the present size of the R. A. F. and about three-quarters of a million more men than are believed to compose the German air force. It would exceed the current man power of our land forces by



An occasional bird lover thinks that few birds sing from the ground. The song sparrow often does it. Even the wood thrush sings while hopping around, although not so much as the song sparrow.

Some of the common names for this bird refer to its exquisite musical abilities

Ornithologists have spent much time investigating this bird. Among their researches are extensive ones relating to its songs.

other time my partner was a retired Its melodies run into the score. Myofficer in his 70s. Why don't we get paid sicians who have listened to it carefully for this? Why? Because we would everspeak of it as one of the best of all must share many of the same good lastingly boot the daylights out of anysingers, not only in musical pattern and ' traits, and, in fact, they do. body that suggested paying us. We

Saint-Saens Letters to the Editor

a view to condensation.

faults

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League of Nations.

jure peace and fight for the total aboli-

tion of civilization is inevitable; any

such lawless league of nations would be

fated to ultimate dissolution by innate

The fact, however, is indisputable that

we are better prepared for war than for

neace: that while the eventual and com-

plete vanquishing of the offender is a

mathematical certainty, such a vindica-

tion of our force is not the equivalent of

a guarantee of an uncompromised moral

A creative peace must take cognizance

first of justice, to which each interest

besides is subordinate, and erect a uni-

versal court, for whose governance and

limitation a law of nations would be

legislated, cardinal rules of which would

be the renunciation of the right of con-

quest by force, the legal equality of inde-

pendent nations and the abolition of

Sanctions would be decreed to compel

respect for the international commit-

ments, and unless the nations devise ju-

dicial processes for the determination of

disputes, the law of nations will con-

tinue to be a modus vivendi and tran-

A creative peace would recognize the

natural with the moral law, acquiescing

in the dictates of history; for illustra-

tion, an Asia and Europe pacific except

intermittently is most improbable while

Russia is denied warm water ports and

Treaties such as the German-Italian

concluding any of that sort would be ex-

cluded from the rights of international

To avert disturbances and to meet

new situations as they arise a congress

of nations would be formed, to convene

at intervals. Permanent commissions

would be appointed to do such work as

might be within the province of the

The existing law of nations accepts

force as the supreme arbiter in interna-

tional disagreements, thus supporting the

contentions of militarists and constitut-

ing potential war instead of dependable

peace at the end of conflicts. A judicious

peace would make a competent court the

final resort within the law, and a con-

troversy outside the law would be argued

in, and resolved by, the congress, not a

To realize these objectives, a modicum

of sovereignty, actually insignificant in

contrast to the advantages to be gained.

The word "sovereignty," by reason of

the increasing interdependence of na-

tions, of time and space abbreviating

devices, and of the assertion of the rights

of man in contradistinction to the priv-

ileges of nations, may require a new

The peace that our Government ought

league, of sovereign nations.

would be resigned.

row," and kill it, as some persons have

done, thinking it to be an English spar-

If one watches song sparrows, it is

impossible, we believe, to have a harsh

feeling for English sparrows, since the

latter are indisputably members of the

same family. So closely related, they

Q. Are there more men than women in the United States?-J. A.

A. According to the census of 1940 there were 66,183,163 men and 65,486,112 Letters to the Editor must women in the United States. bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of Q. What is the location of the Mount a pseudonym for publication is of the Holy Cross?-J. F. H. permissible. The Star reserves A The Mount of the Holy Cross is a the right to edit all letters with high peak of the Rockies, 13.966 feet high, in Eagle County, Colo., about 100 miles west southwest of Denver. It is feat of Germany, the negator of liberty, the site of the Holy Cross National and of the governments coerced or prose-Monument. lyted by the Prussian militarists to ab-

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many nationalities are there

A. The population of the U.S.S.R. is composed of 182 different nationalities, speaking 149 different languages or dialects. Russians compose more than 50

Q. What is the legend concerning the

A. The John Dory has two large dark spots which, tradition says, are the prints of Peter's finger and thumb when he took the tribute money from its mouth. The same is said of the haddock.

Q. Do all birds have eyes on the sides

A. All except the owl. This is the only bird whose eyes look straight ahead.

Q. How tall is Gary Cooper?-F. L. A. Gary Cooper is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

Q. In what direction does the earth

A. The earth rotates on its axis in the same direction that it revolves around the sun. Looked at from above the North Pole, this direction is opposite to that of the hands of a watch.

Q. What is the specific meaning of the phrase "scorched earth policy"?-

A. The term "scorched earth" refers to a region in which everything has been destroyed by the retreating army which could be of value to the invading army. This includes burning of buildings, blowing up of port facilities, public utilities and railroads, and destroying

PARLIAMENTARY LAW-A 32page compilation of the established rules of order that govern the proceedings of all deliberative bodies It is in simple form, briefed for ready reference, and clarified so that the average person will not get

tails the correct way to form a temporary organization, by-laws and sets of minutes, explains the duties of officers and concludes with a the best known of all sparrows, and one glossary of parliamentary terms. To which does missionary service for all secure your copy of this authoritafinches, since it tends to make observers tive work inclose 10 cents in this careful in their checks. That is, the clipping and mail to The Star Inperson who once knows the song sparformation Bureau. row is not going to call it "just a spar-

Name	
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Q. Please tell me the name of the musical composition that is based on animals and birds .- M. F. A. The "Carnival of Animals," by

ists should forfeit at the precincts. That had one possible advantagenamely, that it would enable traffic officers to spend less time in court and more time on patrol duty. But even that benefit is missing from the present arrangement, for the arresting officer has to appear in court regardless of whether the offender intends to forfeit. Thus, the Newman plan is wholly without merit. It may tend to make less work for the judge sitting in Traffic Court, but he is appointed to try cases, not to devise means of avoiding work.

As Judge Newman probably knows, some 40,000 people were killed in automobile accidents in this country last year. In the District ninetyfive were killed in 1941 and fifteen have been killed already this year. In a great many of these fatal accidents excessive speed was a contributing cause. Certainly, this is no time for any judge to encourage reckless drivers to exceed the speed limit, pass stop signs and run through red lights. Yet precisely that is the inevitable effect of Judge Newman's innovation. In the interests of the people of the District, it is to be hoped that some one in authority will put a stop to it.

### Part of the Price

It has been suggested on several occasions recently that the Second World War is not as costly as the First in terms of human lives, but the death of Major General Fritz Todt, one of Germany's greatest military engineers, raises a question in this regard which is worthy of study.

The builder of the Siegfried Line, killed in an air accident on the eastern front, was the twenty-sixth Nazi general to perish in the prevailing struggle. Some of the casualties have been surrounded by mystery, but by far the larger number have been admitted in ordinary routine fashion. Hints to the effect that General Baron Werner von Fritsch really was "liquidated" have been discredited. He seems to have died in action in the Warsaw campaign, September 23, 1939, as reported. Similarly, it now appears to be true that General Field Marshall Walther von Reichenau succumbed to apoplexy, January 17, and Major General Hans Georg Hoffmann to a heart attack, January 31. The exact circumstances of the death of Colonel General Ernst Udet. a famous flyer, have not been disclosed. He merely is said to have been killed while examining "a new type of firearm," November 18 last.

Some of the dead leaders, of were somewhat less well course, known to the world public than others. General Todt, for example, was universally celebrated as the engineer responsible for the design and construction of Germany's modern highway system, probably the finest development of its kind to be found anywhere on earth. His genius was richly creative and, under

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ing strategic situation. Italian in fluence has always been strong there. and when Fascist armies crossed the border in the critical autumn of 1940, a cabinet crisis arose over British demands that the Egyptian government break relations with the invader. The Nationalist party, known as the Wafd, representing the Egyptian masses and traditionally hostile to British influence, refused to enter any cabinet pledged to a belligerent policy; so regular parliamentary government had to be superseded by "non-party" cabinets appointed by the King and acceptable to Britain. A second political crisis with anti-British implications occurred when General Rommel reconquered Libya in the spring of 1941 and Axis troops again stood on Egyptian soil. Now a third crisis has arisen, timed with Rommel's renewed drive. And it is significant that this political flareup involves

the crown. The crisis began when young King Farouk protested at the cabinet's action in breaking relations with the Vichy government of France. The cabinet, headed by Hussein Pasha Sirry, had taken office with British approval last year and represented a policy of cordial co-operation with Britain, though within the limits of "non-belligerency." The cabinet's action against Vichy probably was taken at Britain's suggestion. But •King Farouk declared this an infringement of the royal prerogative, and the cabinet thereupon resigned.

A stop-gap administration has succeeded, headed by Nahas Pasha, who declares that Egypt will live up to the Anglo-Egyptian alliance treaty, but will endeavor to "spare Egypt the horrors of war." Simultaneously, King Farouk dissolved Parliament and decreed a general election, thereby seeking a verdict of the people. These events have caused much unfavorable comment in the British press, with sharp criticism of the King and his advisers. Egypt clearly remains a problem which needs cautious handling.

### **Brazil Rubber Plan**

Because the war in the Far East has demonstrated the need for increasing Western Hemisphere sources of rubber, the request of the Brazilian government for the help of this country in tapping the 20,000,000 wild rubber trees in the Amazon jungle merits careful consideration. According to a recent news article in The Star, Dr. Souza Costa, Brazilian Foreign Minister, who is now in Washington, has told administration officials that Brazil could quickly bring these trees into production through construction of roads into the areas, at present virtually inaccessible, where they are located, provided the United States guaranteed to buy Brazilian rubber, not only during the war, but afterward, at satisfactory prices.

With the expenditure of sufficient

about half a million men. These flyers and service crews will be needed to man our rapidly ex-

panding fleet of bombing and fighting aircraft. This fleet, if the President's program adheres to schedule, will be enlarged by 60,000 planes this year and by 125,000 next year. As further evidence of the new recognition being given air power by the War Department, flying is to become a regular part of the curriculum at West Points In the past aviation has played a subordinate role at the Academy. There is encouragement in all of this program for a public which has been shocked by developments in the Pacific. It should be remembered, however, that this vastly augmented air force is as yet only "on order" and that until it comes into actual being a year or two hence, any hope of wresting Pacific air supremacy from Japan and thus taking the offensive against her and her Axis partners is slim indeed.

Among the wartime shortages which almost certainly will occur in this country will be one in tapioca. Millions of us will prove to be brave

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And then I got another assignment, Mr. Editor. I was asked to take over the public relations of our defense committee, for the headquarters setup prescribed such a job. So, along with my regular job I've been doing some writing for the papers along patriotic lines, press releases, feature stories, and doing the leg work and the tire work that goes into such effort, too. Pay? I don't even get a by-line. I'm not a blond nightclub singer. I'm not a \$1,000-a-week movie star. I'm just an American woman with her own old age to provide for and a problem on her hands about meeting her income tax. That's all. My neighbors are the same way. We never thought of cashing in on America. We wouldn't if we did. But this is what we do think: Being

Americans, we own our stockholders' share in this country. And we don't like the way the dividends are being squandered on court favorites at a time of public danger. And, being Americans, we think we have a right to say so. This business has made us all mad and X. Y. Z.

### **Defends Government Clerks** Against Congressman's Criticism. To the Editor of The Star:

What does the Representative from Indiana know about the girls who come to Washington to work and what they do when they get home at night? They are under a mental as well as a physical strain all day. After working eight hours on a machine, they are doing more than the Representative does or could do in several days' time. What a laugh it would be to see him go through the same routine and then feel like staying up all night. AN EX-STENOGRAPHER.

### Hails Proposal for Maximum Use Of Automobile Carrying Facilities. To the Editor of The Star

Is it possible that some one finally has had the bright idea that one approach to "solving our traffic problem" would be for a five-passenger vehicle during rush hours to carry four passengers instead of one?

It seems just too intelligent to have been thought of in Washington. Perhaps in time we may even get around to consideration of the five or seven passenger "private locomotive" on the public streets that carries one or two persons on an average of one or two hours a day, the rest of the time unused but occupying valuable space, often public space. OBSERVER.

### Wants Golf Clubs To Practice Hospitality.

To the Editor of The Star: Throughout the country, if we could get the different golf clubs to exchange playing privileges so that members could play at the clubs nearest their homes. it would relieve the tire situation, save considerable rubber and give us an opportunity of witnessing "democracy in action."

### Approves Wholesale Moving Of California Japanese.

To the Editor of The Star: I have read Henry McLemore's article of January 28 with reference to getting tough with the Jans on the Pacific Coast I am with Mr. McLemore 100 per cent, and wish to add my approval to his recommendation that we move the entire Jap population of California to the interior where they will find the going a

Discusses Danger of Public Neglect **Of Potential Axis Attacks.** 

To the Editor of The Star: Each time I read something about Pearl Harbor and the failure of superiors to heed the warning of Private Joseph L. Lockard, who reported planes approaching, I wonder just how alert enemy fliers approaching the Panama Canal would find our forces there today. Pearl Harbor and the experience of the two reporters in Philadelphia parading in Nazi uniforms all point to a strong tendency on the part of the Americans, even those in positions demanding vigilance, to ignore what they see or hear.

Bombing of the Panama Canal by Axis air forces is not in the realm of fantasy. In fact such a feat may be as feasible as a token bombing of New York or Washington

EDWARD H. ROTT.

### Speaks for "Humble People" Concerning O. C. D. Extravagance. To the Editor of The Star

Your editorial of February 5 regarding O. C. D. employment of dancers and already overbusy movie actors in a socalled emergency education for our youth gives emphasis to a subject vital to every citizen. The large sums so lightly being bandied about for this represent the sacrifices of many humble people. We of this hursble group are now giving our tax dollars, as never before, for the service of our country, We are doing it willingly and are aware that we must do so for a long time. Is

it not of great importance that these dollars be spent most practically and usefully? What a fine gesture of patriotism it would be if some of these talented people already holding well-paid jobs would donate a little of their time to organization of these departments for which

**Proposes Aid for Soldiers** Spending Week Ends in City.

I have a suggestion which might prove of value to our service men who would like to go sight-seeing on their Saturdays and Sundays off. There are numbers of natives of the

District of Columbia who, I am sure, would be glad to act as volunteer guides to our service men on Saturday after-Some of the volunteers possess cars

and could use them for sight-seeing. I am sure they would consider it a privilege to help.

We who do not possess cars could use public transportation and as a thought, maybe some arrangement could be made with the Capital Transit Co. by the recreational authorities, whereby a pass could be printed for the use of service men only up to the rank of the highest non-comm. This pass would be good only on Saturday and Sunday. It could have a patriotic scene on it or be printed in red, white and blue to distinguish it

PATRIOTIC NATIVE.

### Sees America as Leader In Movement For World Conquest.

definition. The unparalleled sacrifices of America to propose would operate, as if a natural to re-establish the lawful community of little more difficult should they wish to | nations can best be devoted to the realilaw, for the organic evolution of the so-

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Q. In reference to warfare, what is meant by "guerrilla"?-F. S.

A. The word "guerrilla" is the Spanish diminutive of the word "war." and it simply means sporadic warfare waged by small groups of irregular soldiers behind the lines.

Q. Since Lake Titicaca lies at an altitude of 12.500 feet above the sea, how are the steamers brought up there?-F. McO.

A. The earliest was transported piece by piece on muleback. One recently constructed at Puno required 46 freight cars in 9 trains to bring it over the Andes to the lake

Q. What English novelist of foreign birth is said to have written the best English of his day?-E. P. G.

A. Joseph Conrad. His first acquaintance with English literature was made through Polish translations of Shakespeare and Dickens. The author said hat he had never opened an English grammar.

Q. In the last World War what was the average proportion of casualties to the total number of troops engaged?-O. T. L.

A. Of the 65,000,000 men mobilized during that war, about 9,000,000-1 in 7died in action or of wounds. Approximately 22,000,000-1 in 3-were wounded, and of these 7,000,000 were permanently disabled.

Q. What is the approximate circulation of all daily newspapers in the United States?-R. R. W.

A. The aggregate circulation of all daily newspapers published in the United States is estimated to be 40,772,937.

Q. How do we know what occurred in the Alamo?-M. B.

A. The wife of one officer, Lt. Dickinson, survived. Her memories of the tragedy, in which she participated, and the accounts of Mexican officers who took part in the attack provide the details of the record.

Q. How did the ladybug get its name? -C. S. H.

A. The ladybug or ladybird is so called because, in the Middle Ages, it was dealcated to the Virgin Mary.

Q. How large was Shakespeare's vocabulary?-R. M.

A. It has been reckoned that he had vocabulary of 24,000 words.

vided for America, recognizing no right, except the Eternal's, above the will of the people governed.

If the desire of men be for immunity, quietness and contentment, the United Nations can establish such a peace for them.

Justice is the road, goodwill the light, and reason the atmosphere in which the governments must go to the portals of a durable peace. The European nations especially, being in a desert of injustice and disaster, can be restrained by America from forsaking their destinies for a

To the Editor of The Star: noons and Sundays. ARMAND MAY.

from the regular pass.

To the Editor of The Star:

the immense French African possessions are enployed as an argument for the they now are willing to accept such maintenance by France of a fleet of agprincely salaries. gressive dimensions and of uncertain ALETTE A. SCHRAMM. purpose. would be prohibited and governments

### clety of nations. The Declaration of Indifferent conditions, it might have | funds to open up the jungle and es- | and patient patriots as far as this | carry out schemes against our country. | zation of a creative peace. EDWARD CONN. E. R. HAAS. A quantitative, not a qualitative, de- dependence and the Constitution so procontributed immeasurably to the tablish new production facilities, item goes.

# On the Record

### In Coming Election Both Parties Must Campaign on Single Issue of Winning War

**Complacent Attitude** On War Seen Only In Washington

**Pearl Harbor** 

**Inquiry Still** 

Delayed

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The true story of what happened at Pearl Harbor and what happened in Washington that permitted the Japanese a concentrated target comprising a sub-

stantial part of the American Fleet may not be revealed till the war is over.

Decision has been made to suppress the facts. Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short are about to be retired without court-martial

and the admin- David Layrence istration has succeeded in squelch ing an inquiry by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

So far as public opinion is concerned, it is to be allowed to continue to suppose that Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short were the only ones responsible, that the American naval situation since Pearl Harbor has been satisfactory and that all mistakes have now been remedied by changes in personnel or policy.

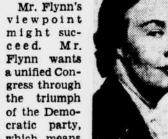
Many members of Congress and many correspondents here know that this isn't the true picture and that naval officers whose advice and warnings concerning the Far East were given frankly in 1939 and 1940 are still out of favor, having been reproved for daring to tell the truth. It is known also that somebody high up in Washington ordered the concentration of the fleet at Pearl Harbor, where the Japanese had a splendid target for a surprise attack. It is known also that there has been considerable interference by civilian officials in the affairs and high strategy of the Navy.

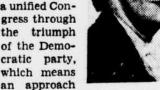
No Time for Court-Martial. But the administration has decided that this is not the time to air such a controversy as would arise, of course, if court-martial proceedings were held and the defense counsel had an opportunity to cross-examine witnesses. The reason undoubtedly for suppression Is that it would take too much time of high officials for such a courtmartial to be held and that, besides. every energy now should be bent toward the future rather than the past.

This is a logical position to assume provided along with it the Nation is not permitted to become complacent about the future. In the last fortnight much has been said and written about complacency. Already certain labor unions have violated their pledge to the President and strikes as usual have been resumed in certain defense plants. Similarly, the Auto Workers' Union has projected a demand for compulsory unionism in all the defense plants of General Motors. Also, the same C. I. O. union is demanding double pay for week-end work and R. J. Thomas, head of the Auto Workers' Union, is serving notice on Donald Nelson that he can't succeed unless he lets labor participate in the management function as provided in the so-called Reuther plan.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The forthcoming congressional elections will be a most important event in American history.

There are three possible outcomes.





Dorothy Thompson. to a singleparty system.

The Republican die-hard viewpoint might succeed. In this case we would have a Congress divided on the major issues of the war, and a repetition of the situation that confronted Wood-

row Wilson The viewpoint of Mr. Roosevelt-and Wendell Willkie-might succeed. In this case, we would be protecting the two-party system by choosing from among Republicans and Democrats those loval to the national program, whose opposition would be positive, constructive, and directed toward winning the war, instead of negative, disruptive and leading toward stalemate and paralysis.

What are the functions of elections in a healthy democracy? They are to elect representatives to govern in accordance with the popular will and their own sense of responsibility

The popular will is to win this war and make a great, constructive peace. In order to succeed we must have leadership and cooperation all along the line. Co-operation does not mean servility, nor a Congress that is merely a rubber stamp. It means a Congress that can actively contribute to winning the war by using its brains, not merely one that doesn't hamper the administration. Mr. Flynn wants a subservient Congress. He wants to be sure the members are all

Democrats who will follow the party line. Exploitation for Party Machinery. This means the supremacy of the party apparatus, which gives superiority to the party leaders. It is to be deplored in normal times, but is destructive in wartimes, for it means that the Nation is exploited for the party machinery, and it brings about a false identification-of loyalty with party orthodoxy. In such

a case the opposition is either

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### The Great Game of Politics

Public's Capacity for Indignation, Believed Lost, Revived by Congress Pension Plan

By FRANK R. KENT. Much has been written about the uation.

lost capacity for indignation of the American people concerning the conduct of their elected representa-

Frank B. Kent.

tives in Washrected, and by developing supeington. For the rior ideas as to how to avoid and past eight years But there is another opposition it has seemed that nothing however-the diehard opposition. could which, in the war, is a copperpierce their indifferhead opposition. And it is laying plans which, should they succeed, ence: that those in authority This opposition is not even could break al-Republican. It is an opposition most any prece-

that plans to use the Republican dent and violate machinery. There are many party with impunity Democrats in it, and there are the most ele-Fascist circles behind it. It has mental laws of propriety.

a press-the Hearst, McCormick, Patterson (Daily News) press. It False pretense, broken promises, blatant demagoguery all went unhas pamphlets and minor papers that reach the rabble: Social Jusrebuked. So completely had New tice, Roll Call, news letters and Deal policies anesthetized the people innumerable other means of that there seemed no limit to what spreading pro-Fascist propaganda. It has a plan: To secure the more encouraging the popular the re-election of the kill-Rooseresentment manifested in various velt crowd and of all the isolationists. It intends to create a solid and active minority whose purpose will be to paralyze all action and to use every internal confusion and external defeat to render the country incapable of an active pursuit of the war.

Policy of Intimidation.

tage, which it can use for its

own future. Every administration

makes mistakes—such is life. And

it is human for administrations

to defend their own mistakes,

instead of publicizing them. That

follows the law of self-preserva-

a rare quality.

overcome error.

can wreck the Nation.

tion, and anyhow, self-criticism is

A loyal opposition becomes,

therefore, the conscience of the

Nation, and its watchdog. It

profits by watching for mistakes

and insisting that they be cor-

It hopes to build up a camarilla around Roosevelt, to make him their prisoner-as a similar camarilla made Wilson its prisoner-and to intimidate members of the administration, especially the permanent career civil service, by the threat that they will lose their jobs when the temper of the country turns, as they predict it will.

It has an external policy; to divide the United States from her Allies, and prevent a United Nations conduct of the war, by demanding an exclusively American control of the war, which seems to be very patriotic, but would be disastrous. And they wish this American control in order to control the disposition of the United Nations' armed

Their slogan is: Defeat Japan and let Hitler have his way in Europe. They are so blinded by their rancor and so stubborn in their hates that they cannot see the war in global terms, nor secognize our mutual dependency

nation unwilling to believe that

there were such goings-on

amongst their "out" politicians.

Jare sweating dreadfully over the sit-

Other Pension Plans. And it is not lessening their discomfort that this pension vote in their own interests has centered public attention more strongly upon other acts which disregard the declared policy of the President that war expenditures necessitate rigid reduction in normal expenditures. Instead, one branch of Congress or the other has passed bills which involve so profligate a use of the public funds as to endanger the credit of the country and threaten to nullify every effort to maintain even semblance of financial equilibrium. For example, there is the proposal to pension all civilian workers-or their widows-who were engaged in

construction of the Panama Canal 28 years ago. This would add close to two million a year to the pension load. Through insistence of Senator Pepper of Florida it was jammed through the Senate and now goes to could be done. All of which makes the House. But, previously, the House had passed two pension bills for widows, children and parents of parts of the country over the recent | World War veterans, "without regard action of Congress in voting retire- to cause of the veteran's death." ment pensions to its own member- These bills are now under Senate ship. This, considering the period, consideration. If passed they will was, of course, a shocking thing to ultimately add billions of dollars to do, but for a while it appeared that, the pension load and wipe out the like so many other shameless per- last vestige of the pension reducformances, after the usual denun- tions of 1933. Various other prociations, it would be accepted, too. posals involving free war insurance However, it has not turned out for civilians as well as soldiers, free quite that way. No sooner had the mail privileges and reduced railroad President signed the bill than the rates for all members of the armed people began to wake up. Ridicule as forces, etc., etc., are in the offing. well as abuse began to pour in on In brief, the trend of Congress is members of Congress. Out in Spo- toward an expenditure of the public kane, Wash., the Athletic Round funds along pension lines so unre-Table started its "Bundles for Con- strained as to threaten financial gress" movement. Whatever hap- chaos. There is no surer way to pens, said the club president, "our weaken our war effort and aid our alling Congressmen must be made enemies than unchecked continucomfortable." Other organizations ation in this direction. The popular made themselves heard from and a resentment over the self-pensioning

House. The County Officers' Associ- it is in the national interest that ation of the State of New York this resentment should not subside. passed a resolution denouncing the Members of Congress, whether congressional action and favoring Democrats or Republicans, who by May Be Political Liability.

who introduced the repeal bill, has election this year. now presented a petition for a House (Copyright, 1942.) vote on his proposal. This is a direct

is an exceedingly healthy sign. This Library Group to Meet

summer and fall every member of Mrs. Dorothy J. Orchard will the House and one third of the speak at a meeting of the District Senate come up for renomination chapter, Special Libraries Associa-

## This Changing World

Ships With Food for French Morocco Granted Safe Passage in Atlantic .

places.

and another set of politicians-

French Fleet Getting Ready.

ceived in Washington indicates

that the French fleet is getting

ready for sea duty and neither

the British nor our own Navy

men will be surprised if they hear

in the near future that the "Ma-

rine Nationale," rejuvenated with

new personnel which was hand-

picked and trained by Vichy

French naval officers-all of

whom are imbued with hatred

This union of French and Nazi

naval strength may not occur in

actual fleet formation. From re-

ports received here and in Lon-

don it appears the French will

Rommel in Libya, which has been

heavily battered in the last two

months, all of a sudden gained

offensive power. This must have

come from somewhere in Europe

and since the British are satis-

fied that only a small percentage

of transports going from Italy to

Libya have escaped their subma-

rines and surface ships, they feel

sure that fresh German troops,

new tanks and ammunition

have reached Marshal Rommel

The British point out that last

year when Gen. Sir Archibald P.

Wavell made his first successful

through Algeria and Tunisia.

-has joined the Axis forces.

Confidential information re-

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Ships loaded with sugar, foodstuffs and other civilian necessities are sailing from New York with British and German navicerts, which make them immune to attack by German submarines and confiscation by the British blockade patrol.

The destination of these ships is Casablanca, the principal port of French Morocco. This is one of the few times that vessels leaving an American port in wartime have been given safe conduct by the enemy.

The sending of these food ships was decided on after protracted



conversations between Washington and London. The British government was not particularly anxious to have food supplies go to the French North African colonial empire. London's contention was that the people of Morocco and Algiers, both native and European, are not as hard up as those living on the famineravaged European mainland, with the exception of the Nazis. Large quantities of wheat, fruits and vegetables are still being grown in the French African territories and, while there is an unquestionable dearth of some commodities, the people in those regions are much better off than in most other parts of the world. Furthermore, the British pointed out that there is no positive guarantee that if the Nazis need some of the foodstuffs shipped to Morocco they will not have it shipped across the Mediterranean to French ports and thence to the

Reich Petain Believed Free Agent.

American official circles have adopted a different attitude, however, in regard to France. In these quarters there still is a strong belief that Marshal Petain, Vichy chief of state, is more or less a free agent and that by complying with some of his pleas to feed his "starving children" we may postpone the evil moment of complete Nazi-French military and political co-operation.

Britain's military and naval authorities feel certain that when the time comes for Hitler to exact from France full par-

### McLemore-Dancer's O. C. D. Job

Lampooned Again

By HENRY MeLEMORE.

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LOS ANGELES .- In December of who are on hand both in Paris 1938 in the East Room at the White and Vichy-will be put in their House, Miss Mayris Chaney climaxed the entertainment at the party

which opened. the Washington social season with a new dance, "The Eleanor Glide." It was named in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, who, if the clippings I dug out of a newspaper library are not up to some tomfoolery, has been

Henry McLemore. & sort of sponsor for the British and not much of Miss Chaney since 1937. sympathy for the United States

A few days ago, Mrs. Roosevelt did an "Eleanor Glide" of her own. She glided Miss Chaney right into the job of head of children's activities of the Office of Civilian Defense. This job pays \$4,600 a year and is good. I suppose, for the duration.

start by patrolling their own stretches of the Mediterranean Nowhere in the United States could Miss Chaney's appointment and prevent any British interhave been greeted with more enference with shipping between French and North African ports. thusiasm than right here in Los Angeles, because Miss Chaney is a This in itself appears fairly harmless and should not cause Los Angeles girl, and you know how Californians are when it comes to any misgivings. But the British are firmly convinced that the being proud of their native sons and army of Field Marshal Erwin daughters.

### Japs Reported Glum.

But pride was not all that Californians felt. No, indeed! A tremendous feeling of relief swept over the parents in this State, which is the nearest of all 48 to the theater of war. Not a mother or father I talked to was able to hide her or his jubilation over the new trust placed in Miss Chaney's hands. I'm telling you, there was everything but dancing in the streets when word came through that a dancer had been placed in charge of children's activities.

The only glum folk were the Japanese. Miss Chaney's appointment hurt them deeply. They seemed to sense that with a ballet dancer at the head, any bombing that came to these shores would be in vain. I bought some avocados from a little fifth columnist only this morning, and he was as blue as if Attorney General Biddle had cracked down on him and made him move two whole blocks away from an airplane factory.

offensive in Libva, destroying the The happiness of the parents over army of Marshal Graziani, it was Miss Chaney's new position is easily through Tunisia that the Axis explainable. No one is more capable rushed the reinforcements which of handling a war emergency issue enabled their troops to push back than a woman trained in the terpsithe British and imperial forces. chorean art. You can study the In spite of all these indications wars of history, from the Trojan to of French collaboration with the the present one, and you'll find Nazis, the British government that dancers have provided the yielded to Washington's formal balance of power. They have always requests and agreed that "some" been called upon, when the going got tough, to put aside their slippers and get in there and pitch. Alamo Had No Fan Dancer. There is many a historian who maintains that the Alamo never would have fallen if Col. Travis had Just Once Every Six Months been fortunate enough to have had the advice of a fan dancer. There are other historians who insist that Custer's sad fate was largely due to **GROSNER'S HALF-YEARLY** the general's refusal to make a 'buck and wing" gal expert head of his general staff. The part that a dancer can play in civilian defense is obvious. Say there is a bombing. What could strike more terror into the heart of the enemy than to have the civilians greet the arrival of the bombs with a community demonstration of the adagio, shag, or the bunny hug? What parent would not be delighted to know that in time of invasion by the enemy the children would leave the schoolroom or playground executing the third movement of the "dying swan" or leaping high in the air with heel and toe clicks? So secure do Californians feel, after Miss Chaney's appointment. that there is talk of lessening the anti-aircraft gun emplacements A Group of the World's Finest around vital defense plants, giving sailors two days of leave a week, and cutting off the airplane detectors Year-'Round Weight COATS Reduced! from noon until 5 in the afternoon.

bill for repeal was introduced in the vote is in the national interest. And

support of these proposals are throwing Federal finances wholly out of control, deserve to be beaten when Representative Smith of Ohio, they come up for renomination and

Gen. MacArthur and his men do not get double time or even overtime for fighting 24 hours at a time and on Sundays and holidays. The tax laws are being revised virtually to confiscate the profits of manage-

had all its tools and machines New York Times, Henry Hazlett, Japanese and German governments scrapped or removed for the durahas just written a long article in tion of the war so that no more that newspaper advocating that autos could be built this year even America's system of government be if they were permitted. revised to give the American people

### Only Washington Complacent.

the power to recall public officials Only in official Washington where who have made mistakes. More of politics-as-usual and class privilege this will be heard as the defects of as usual abound is there a compla- the rigid tenure of our system are cent attitude about the war. The exhibited to view. With traditions letters from outside of Washington and precedents going by the boards, Dr. Slavin to Speak indicate that the American people with America facing the most critiare beginning to suspect that only cal war in its whole history, it is not favorable news is being given out, surprising that critics are getting that casualties are being concealed, down to fundamentals and asking and that the administration is in- searching questions.

terested more in hiding its own in-All this could be mitigated if those efficiency and coddling its political intrusted with power were frankly supporters than in being candid to acknowledge their mistakes, elimwith the public. inate the boondoggling and trifling

But the administration has abso- with civilian defense measures in lute power. Only in the British Washington, convert the peacetime democracy can the Parliament agencies of government into war check up on those entrusted with work, and give the American people public power. Small wonder that at least the same amount of in-



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broken, or pushed outside the on the British, the Dutch, and Nation, and, without responsieventually probably the Russians bility for the conduct of the war. in the Far East. They would can function only by opposition for the sake of opposition. The President realizes this. He

asks that men be elected not according to party, but according to their stand on the main issue before the country. He wants a National Government and a national Congress, with the greatest possible distribution of responsibility.

too, and it is statesmanlike. For Mr. Willkie sees that the Republican party will not recover by its power to divide and destroy, but by its proven record of superior leadership in a life and

even welcome partial defeats if those defeats would bring them into power. It is difficult to think there are such Americans. But the grim reality is that there are. Their prototypes helped destroy France. which was also a deeply patriotic

forces.

This is Mr. Willkie's viewpoint,

death crisis. Every intelligent and patriotic opposition has a certain advan-

The American people in these elections must think. And the election campaign must be a campaign on the single issue of how to win the war, and any one unwilling to come clean on this issue should be voted into oblivion.

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ment. The big auto industry has one of the editorial writers of the formation about our losses that the possess. For the airplane photo today records' in detail the damage commanders make records, too. The news. But thus far suppression seems to be the order of the day.

> professor of philosophy at Catholic University, will lecture on the work of Elizabeth Monroe at 8:15 o'clock tonight under auspices of the Lay-Hotel.

and election. A record of having voted for or acquiesced in this congressional pension proposal is likely to be a real political liability. A considerable number of Congressmen, looking forward to fights in close districts, are anxious to rid them-

reflection of public resentment and

the repeal.

selves of this weakness. The average Congressman has no desire to present his opponent in either primary or general election an opportunity to make the charge that in the midst of a great national crisis, when every non-war expenditure should be "cut to the bone," he voted himself a pension. Clearly, that will not be an easy charge to handle when pressed by a vigorous opponent who, as he is sure to do, tells the voters that if they send him to Congress instead of the

cringing incumbent he will vote to repeal this indefensible act. Visualizing this kind of attack it is not strange the repeal movement should find favor with many sitting members.

The thing that puts them in a particularly vulnerable position in done and the cameras of submarine this matter is the effort to sneak it through without a roll call. They people of America would respond to succeeded in doing this in the House. the stimulus of bad news with good and would have done so in the Senate but for Senator Byrd of Virginia, who made a protest and demanded a roll call. He was sup-

ported by Senator Norris of Nebraska and a number of others, but Dr. Robert Slavin, O. P., associate the vote showed 47 for the pensions and only 24 against. Of course, popular feeling may evaporate. The whole thing, like many others, may men's Forum of Washington. The be forgotten in a short time and the ecture will be given at the Willard repeal proposal be abandoned. But at the moment members of Congress

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ticipation in this total war, neither Marshal Petain nor his Vice Premier, Admiral Darlan, will be able to resist the demands. If they do they will be forced out

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food ships might be sent to Morocco, it still contends, however, that some of the supplies eventually will find their way to the Reich.

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CRAWLEY, PETER J. On Saturday, MILLER. MARY CECELIA MCMAHON. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at Sibley February 7, 1942, FEILER 5, CRAWLER Son of the late Michael and Bridget Crawley. Puneral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave s.e. on Tuesday, Feb-ruary 10, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. the late Michael and Bridget

ANDER. CARTER. ELIZABETH A.; EDMONDS, FLORENCE E.; FERGUSON, DAVID AR-THUR. In loving memory of my mother. ELIZABETH A. CARTER: my sister. FLOR-ENCE E. EDMONDS. and my husband. DAVID ARTHUR FERGUSON. who de-parted this life February 8, 1927: March 30, 1929, and February 10, 1935, re-spectively. May they rest in peace. ANTOINETTE V. FERGUSON. • HAUCK, CHRISTINE MARTIN. In mem-MARCEY, THEODORE. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at his residence, 2678 Marcey rd., Arlington, Va., THEODORE MarceY, beloved husband of Hallie May Marcey ince Elliot), He also is survived by five sons, French, Melvin, Elmer, Ralph and Claude Marcey, and four daughters, Mrs. George Brady, Mrs. Frank Tompkins, Mrs. Meivin Daniels and Miss Helen Mar-cey, Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later. 10 WILLER BELLAH, On Saturday Ech

HAUCK, CHRISTINE MARTIN. In mem-ory of my darling daughter. CHRISTINE MARTIN HAUCK, who left me seven years ago. February 9. 1935.

Beautiful memories are with me always. MOTHER. HENDERSON, WILLIAM. To the sacred memory of my father, WILLIAM HEN-DERSON, who died February 9, 1934. DERSON, who died retrain and Only a dad, but he gave his all To smoothe the way for his children small: This is the line for him I pen, "Only a dad—but the best of men." THE FAMILY. •

THE FAMILY. • LEE. LENA B. In loving memory of a dear wife and mother. LENA B. LEE. who departed this life one year ago today, Feb-ruary 9, 1941.

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 February 8, 1942, EUGENE H. COSGROVE.
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 CRAWLEY. PETER J. On Saturday. Pruary 9, 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. DEVOTED HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

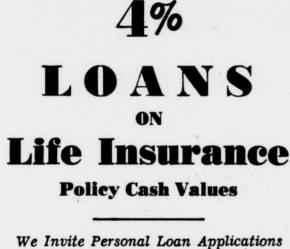
WATKINS, LOTTIE R. In memory of our mother, LOTTIE R. WATKINS, who departed this life two years ago today, February 9, 1940.

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Dant. Funeral from above residence on Tues-day. February 10, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements D A. Taitacuil by P. A. Taltavull.

by P. A. Taltavull. DANT, JOSEPH. The members of Wash-inston Council. No. 224. Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Sunday. February 8. 1042. of Brother JCSEPH DANT. an honorary life mem-ber of the council, and request-ed to attend the funeral serv-fices at St. Martin's Church on Tuesday. February 10, at 9 a.m. The members will meet at his late residence. 21 Seaton pl. nw. on Monday. February 9. at 7:30 p.m.. for recitation of prayers for the deceased. JOSEPH N. McKENNA. G. K. DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

DAVIS, ELLA A. HORNISHER. On Sat-irday, February 7, 1942, at 235 Gallatin it. n.w. ELLA A. HORNISHER DAVIS.

of Doris Ann Davis. Funeral services at the above resi-dence on Tuesday. February 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 9

DAVIS JANE EDNA. On Sunday, Feb-Tuary 8, 1942, at her residence. 620 Mary-land ave. s.w., JANE EDNA DAVIS (nee Merryman), wife of the late John E. Davis; mother of John P. Davis, Alena A. Cody and Mary J. Smith. Services at the above residence on Thurs-day, February 12, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Oak-lawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home. 11

ELLIS, ULYSSES. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, ULYSSES ELLIS, Remains resting at the Frazier fu-beral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.W. Notice of funeral later.

FUGITT. PAUL P. On Sunday. Feb-uary 8, 1042, at his residence, 605 South Sarolina ave. s.e., in the 36th year of his ge. PAUL P. FUGITT, beloved son of George C. and the late Mary Florence

Puritt. Functal from above residence on Tues-fay. February 10, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem hass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a.m. Rel-tives and friends invited. Interment at fount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flow-rs. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

GALLUP, SADIE D. On Sunday. Feb-uary 8, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. ADIE D. GALLUP, beloved wife of the ste George S. Gallup. Remains resting t Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Cha-in st. n.w., until 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb-nary 9.

Mary 9. Services and interment Providence. R. I.

GEORGE, MORRIS. On Sunday. February 8, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, MOR-RIS GEORGE of 709 R st. n.w. Funeral and interment private. Services by Chambers'.

by Chambers'.
 HAMILTON, ANDREW E. On Friday.
 Pebruary 6. 1942, ANDREW E. HAMIL-TON, beloved son of Wallie and Emma Hamilton, brother of Wallie and Emma Maurice Hamilton. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. After 12 noon Tuesday, February 10. Funeral Thursday, February 10. Jm., from the above funeral church. The metal church. Cecil Mills officiating. Relatives and friends. Invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. 8.9.11.
 D.m.. from Galoratin Church. Rev. 9 SMACKUM, FREDERICK S. Suddenly. SMACKUM, FREDERICK S. Suddenly. SMACKUM, FREDERICK S. Suddenly. Suddenly. Subscription Staturday. February 10. Funeral Thursday, February 10. Surviving are other relatives and many friends. SMITH. SAMUEL. On Monday. February 9, 1942, SAMUEL SMITH. beloved husband of Mollie E. Smith, father of Henry H.

HAMLETT. LYDIA. Departed this life on Saturday. February 7. 1942. at her residence. 507 23rd st. n.w., LYDIA HAM-LETT, beloved wife of the late John Ham-lett, loving cousin of Charles Gallery, Mrs. Rosa Allean, Mrs. Eliza Grant of Ithaca. N. Y. and Mrs. Eliza Grant of Ithaca. N. Y. and Mrs. Eliza Grant of Ithaca. N. Y. and Mrs. Laura Martin. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.
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Notice of funeral later. HICKS, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, Feb-ruary 6, 1942, at her residence, 121 You it, n.w., JOSEPHINE HICKS, wife of the late Philip Hicks, sr., mother of the late Philip Hicks, jr., and Lola Allen. Also urviving is a daughter. Charlotte Hicks Laguereta and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 1 p.m. Monday, February 9. Puneral services from the above resi-dence on Tuesday, February 10. at 1:30 p.m., the Rev. Robert Williams officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 9

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 STERN. FANNIE L. ON Sunday, Feb-ruary 8, 1042, at her residence, 4514 Con-necticut ave. n.w., FANNIE L. STERN. Mother of David L. and Alfred L. Stern and mother of David L. and Alfred L. Stern and mother of David L. and Alfred L. Stern and mother of David L. and Alfred L. Stern and mother of Taxikana, Tex. Remains rest-ing at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home.

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Henry A. Miner, her late residence, 65 K Funeral from her late residence, 65 K st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 10, at 9:30 a.m. Solemn high require mass at St. Alovsius Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Cemetery. MILLER. MARY CECELIA. Officers and members of Liberty Council C. W. B. L. are requested to meet at the home of our late comrade. MARY CECELIA MIL-LER. 65 K st. n.w., Monday, February 9, 1942. at 8 p.m. 1942. at 8 p.m. R. KOLB, Secretary. MINUTE MINUTE C. On Sunday

R. R. KOLB, Secretary. MITCHEL, MINNIE C. On Sunday, February 8. 1942, at her residence. 608 C st. n.e., MINNIE C. MITCHELL, widow of Thomas A. Mitchell and mother of Walter Mitchell of Chagrin Fails. Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Jennier of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taita-vull. 436 7th st. s.w., on Tuesday, Feb-ruary 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cem-etery.

tery etery. NEWMEYER, JENNIE. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at her residence. 3217 Conn. ave. n.w., JENNIE NEWMEYER, ased 62 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaretta Mayer: sister of Dr. Alfred G. Moses of Mobile, Ala.: Fred Moses of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Beatrice Moses of California. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. Interment Louisville, Ky. (Louisville papers please copy.) POUGH, ELLEN, On Sunday, February

POUGH, ELLEN, On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, ELLEN POUGH, Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. SAUNDERS. JULIA I. On Saturday. February 7. 1942, at her residence, the Wyoming Apartments. JULIA I. SAUN-DERS, widow of Lorin M. Saunders and daughter of the late Edwin and Sara Green. Funeral services (private) at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, Feb. 9, at 3 pm. Inter-ment Oak Hill Cemetery. SHELL, ARCELIA On Friday. Februa

SHELL, ARCELIA. On Friday, Febru-ary 6, 1942. ARCELIA SHELL of 1514 Montello ave. n.e., daugnter of Minnie Shell Services at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., on Monday, February 9, at 8 p.m. Interment Clinton, S. C.

SHUMATE. ROBERT L. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at the home of his son. Vienna, Va., ROBERT L. SHUMATE, be-loved husband of Lena M. Shumate and father of Lewis H., Raiph G. and William T. Shumata

T. Shumate. Remains resting at Money & King's fu-neral home. Vienna. Va., where services will be held Wednesday. February 11. at 2 p.m. Interment in Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va. 10

Fairfax, Va. 10 SIMON, INDIA. On Friday. February 6. 1942, at her residence. 650-A Orleans pl. n.e., INDIA SIMON, beloved wife of War-ren Simon, mother of Alonzo Black and sister of Georgie Moore, Gracie Mathews. Ardena Reed. and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Dabdey & Garner funeral home. 442 M st. n.w., where remains may be viewed on Monday, February 9, after 4 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, February 10, at 1:30 p.m. from Galbraith Church. Rev. J. L. White officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 9

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 SOLAN, JENNIE B. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, JENNIE B. SOLAN, widow of William E. Solan. mother of Steven E. Solan and Mrs. Charles R. Brown.
 Funeral from her late residence. 816 Concord ave. n.w., on Wednesday, February 11. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.10 vited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.10 SOLLERS, ROSA SOMERVELL SEDWICK. On Sunday, February 8. 1942, at her resi-dence, in Baltimore, Md. ROSA SOMER-VELL SEDWICK SOLLERS, widow of Joseph Peterson Sollers and mother of Jo-seph Sedwick Sollers, Mrs. Duncan Fraser and Mrs. James Benson Robertson, fr. Funeral services at Middleham Chapel. Calvert County. Md., Tuesday, February 10. at 12 o'clock.

10. at 12 o'clock. STANSBURY. CHARLES E. On Satur-day. February 7. 1942, at Casualty Hos-pital. CHARLES E. STANSBURY, the be-loved husband of Montana L. Stansbury, father of Norma V. Stansbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stansbury, son of Mr. Fred W., James E. and Norman W. Stans-bury. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

n.w. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts, n.w., on Tuesday, February 10, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.





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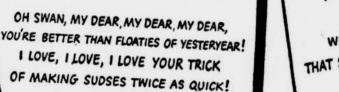
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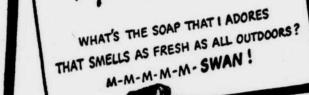
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# Shrine Circus Opens Six-Day Program At Uline's Tonight

### Wallace and Litvinoff Expected to Occupy **Special Boxes**

the brightest stars of the sawdust terials to other war uses. circuit.

wild tigers and loons headlines a cutting down its power from 5,000 program of 39 acts.

of diplomatic staffs are expected to transmitting stations. performances.

The famous Powers elephants of number of tubes now available and the London Hippodrome-whose last their location, it might be necessary performance here is said to nave at some time for stations to go off been shortly after the United States the air and remain off for long entered the first World War-will be among the featured performers. periods. Under the proposed plan, if a station had used up its spares,

have thousands of orphans, crippled be possible to get a spare tube from

### Spare Tube 'Pool' Planned **To Aid Radio Stations** The Federal Communications Commission is making a Nation-wide survey of spare tube equipment of standard radio broadcast stations to provide a pool from which equipment might be shifted from one station to another in case of failures. The survey was undertaken, it was said, not because of an immediate

shortage, but on the possibility that The Shrine Circus opens at Uline there might develop a lack of the Arens at 8 o'clock tonight for a highly expensive transmitter tubes week of entertainment by some of through diversion of critical ma-

That a pinch already has been felt was indicated by one station Clyde Beatty with his pack of 30 which experienced a tube failure watts to 1,000 watts. Under the rules of the commission, broadcast sta-

Vice President Wallace and Soviet tions are required to maintain as Ambassador Litvinoff and members much as 100 per cent spare tubes in occupy special boxes at the opening It was explained that unless some

check was made to determine the Arrangements have been made to and was unable to get more, it might

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### Queen of Sheba

and underprivileged children from Washington and nearby towns attend the circus. From hundreds of Institutions, the children will be U.S. Soldiers Will Aid transported to and from the circus and provided with peanuts, pop-corn In Canadian Fund Drive and all the other "necessities" of a By the Associated Press. circus spectator.

Plans also have been made for more than 5,000 service men to at- ment of 100 picked infantrymen Myer and Fort Belvoir will attend tonight's performances.

the Shriners' beauty queen, will cli- of 30 pieces. max the circus. There will be cash The men, first unit of the Ameri-

place winners, as well as an award to the Shriner sponsoring the win-Saturday.

tend as guests of the Shriners. Five from the United States Army will hundred men from the Marine Base arrive here February 14 to take at Quantico and others from Fort part in the forthcoming second Victory loan campaign. They will be Proceeds from the event will be led by a brigadier general and a activities fund of Almas Temple. carry normal fighting equipment. Crowning of "Miss Personality." Accompanying them will be a band

TORONTO, Feb. 9.-A detach-

prizes for first, second and third can Army to visit Canada in 25 years on a good-will tour, will be received and inspected by the disning contestant. The crowning will trict officer commanding Military take place on the closing night, next District No. 2, Maj. Gen. C. F. Constantine, a member of the Advisory Committee of Ontario's Victory Loan

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Public Relations Committee. **Bishop Block Delivers** Sermon at Former Parish Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST

The Right Rev. Earl Block, Bishop of California, yesterday returned to St. Mark's Episcopal Church, his former parish, and delivered a sermon before a welcoming attendance of former and present members of the church. Bishop Block stopped off in Washington while en route to the West Coast from a meeting of the House of Bishops in Jacksonville, Fla.

Among those who attended the services were his sister, Miss Paulina Block, a member of All Soul's Episcopal Church; two brothers, Leonard Block and Theodore Block, and several other relatives.

Bishop Block told the congregation the world was threatened with the loss of its value of the dignity of the human personality through emphasis on material values.

As a youth, he attended Maury Elementary School, Eastern High School and the Virginia Theological Seminary prior to graduation from George Washington University. He was confirmed and ordained at St. Mark's. In 1907 he was in the choir which sang at the cornerstone laying of the Washington Cathedral.

### Parent-Teacher Bridge

year?

A benefit dessert bridge party will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the East Silver Spring (Md.) Elementary School by its Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. William C. De Neane is chariman of the committee in charge.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist 13th and L Streets N.W. Tuesday, February 10 at 8 o'clock Under the Auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist

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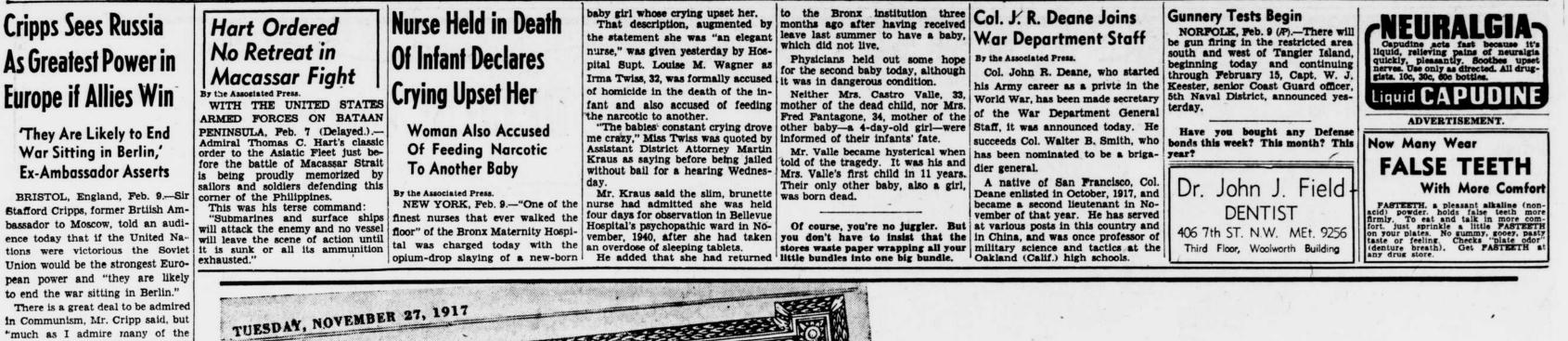
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Fresh Dates Desert Gold pie. 25c
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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942.



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There is a great deal to be admired in Communism, Mr. Cripp said, but "much as I admire many of the policies of the Soviet Union I think we shall make a much better job of reconstruction in Europe if we have a share in it as well."

Sir Stafford said he was convinced the Russians had no desire to interfere with other European governments.

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"They have an immense task of their own." he continued, "and with the devastation of millions of acres and hundreds of towns their task is going to be all the greater."

### Sees Nazi Defeat Possible.

He spoke for the second consecutive day before Bristol audiences. Previously he had said Germany's defeat within a year was possible, but that it depended on American and British help for the Russians. Wants Production Raised.

In two addresses yesterday, Mr.

Cripps stressed the urgency for Britain to increase her war production and cast off a complacency he said he had noticed since his return from Russia a few weeks ago.

"There now stands between Hitler and a certain and not too delayed defeat." Mr. Cripps said in a broadcast, "the chance that he may be strong enough to renew his offensive."

If he does strike, the former Ambassador predicted, it will be a blow for the Caucasus' oil in April, "a new and terrific blitz planned with the meticulous care of the German," and "the most critical stage of the whole war."

### Cites Russian Sacrifices.

Both through the broadcast and an address here ran the theme of contrast between Russian sacrifices, in which nothing is spared from the war effort, and the skeptical attitude of some Britons toward the U. S. S. R.

"There is every chance of Germany being defeated by this time next year." Mr. Cripps declared, but he warned that neither Britain nor the United States could afford to fail in helping Russia prepare for a Nazi spring campaign.

Urges Statement of Aims.

Of Britons still dominated by the "old fear complex" toward Russia, he said, they "must not be allowed to influence our relations with Russia in a negative direction. Either we

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To wrap up sugar in the American flag, so to speak, and put it into the fight becomes a duty of loyalty. It will be borne cheerfully by every industry, every dealer, and every individual it falls upon. Upon certain industries it falls heavily—and especially on the workers who derive their living from them. Yet the American civilian is in this war with the soldier. American business great and small, American capital from Wall Street to the motest country bank, is with the Gov-Street to the motest country bank, is with the Govare in the fight with everything we have, we, all the of everything we cherish.

npany regards it a privilege to com-

# WORLD WAR I 1917

The United States Government restricted the use of sugar in World War I. The response of The Coca-Cola Company was expressed in the newspaper advertisement reproduced at the left.

have a partnership with Russia in the reconstruction of Europe or we plunge the world again into chaos." Mr. Cripps urged an immediate,

clear statement of the United Nations' aims.

"Delay," he cautioned, "will add to the suspicions between this country and the Soviet Union—suspicions which have not because of their historical foundation completely disappeared."

### Oil Industry Met 1941

Needs, Russian Asserts MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP).—Ivan Sedin,

commissar of the oil industry said yesterday the industry met all 1941 requirements for production and would continue to grow even under the conditons of war.

Writing in the party newspaper Pravda, Sedin asserted that a series of improvements in refining processes is making it possible for Russians to obtain high octane gasoline for aircraft out of practically every sort of petroleum obtainable in the U. S. S. R. The production of lubricating oils

The production of lubricating oils for field guns. rifles, tanks and armored cars will be doubled in 1942, he declared.

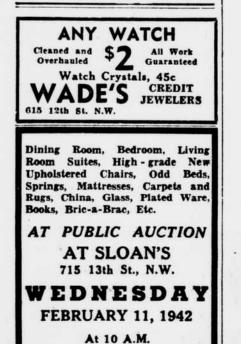
Oil production in 1941 in the "Second Baku" region between the Volga and Urals in Central Asia—out of reach of the Germans even if they should succeed in reaching the Caucasus in a spring drive—topped 1940 by 11.3 per cent, he said. Emphasis this year will be on development of the vast resources of the Ural fields as well a soil beds further east, he added.

### Goodwill Group to Hear National Officer Speak

Members of the Goodwill Industries, at their annual meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, will be addressed by Oliver A. Friedman, executive secretary of the National Association of Goodwill Industries.

Following supper at 6:30 p.m. at 1218 New Hampshire avenue N.W., the group will go to the training school building at 1222 New Hampshire avenue N.W. to hear Mr. Friedman and to elect new trustees. Mrs. Karl Fenning, chairman of the Program Committee, will also show color films of the local Goodwill activities.

In charge of the supper are Mrs. W. Harold Snape, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby and Mrs. Charles Daly, jr.



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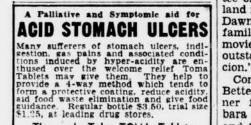
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**Former Would Be First** Three-Time Winner; Welles Scores 'Triple'

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9.-It will be sister against sister in the balloting for the annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. "Oscars," cinema awards for best acting performances, film and director of the

ler of Stillwater, Okla., and A. L. Olivia De Havilland and her sister, Joan Fontaine, both have been Foyt of Hollywood, Army engineers who are going to another sector of placed in nomination by a committhe front, and climb aboard a truck tee of the academy, Miss De Havilland for her work in "Hold Back the loaded with gravel.

Dawn," and Joan, who dropped the Sharing the rough perch with me is a Greenwich Villager born in family name of De Havilland for movie identification, because of her Ireland. He is delighted at the news outstanding performance in "Suspithe American troops have reached the old sod.

Competitors with them will be Leaning against a fence post in Bette Davis, twice an academy win-ner for "The Little Foxes," Bar-Mariveles is a familiar figure, Nat Floyd, New York Times reporter. bara Stanwyck for "Ball of Fire" In a newly washed slack suit, Waiand Greer Garson for "Blossoms in kiki sandals and an immense straw the Dust." Miss Davis, if elected, sombrero, he is reading the latest would be the first three-time winmarine wireless news after taking a lightly wounded American officer.

Orson Welles scored a triple with Capt. Ralph Keeler, to the hospital. the Nominating Committee, which The captain was shot by a sniper chose him as one of the five candiwho really was aiming at Brig. Gen. dates for acting honors, picked his James Weaver, American tank commovie as one of the 10 best, and mander. named him as a candidate for the

I hail a commissary truck and best direction of the year-all beride a mile farther before halting to say hello to Comdr. Frank Bridget Actors Named First Time of the naval shore battalion, an old None of the actors named this friend from Tokio. An empty am-

year has ever won an academy bulance with a Filipino driver takes award. Besides Welles they are me five miles along a road which Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," the Americans had the foresight to Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade," | carve through dense woods winding Walter Huston in "All That Money along the slope of Mariveles Mouncan Buy" and Robert Montgomery tain.

in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Here we encounter the worst hard-Picture nominations are "Citizen ship of travel on Bataan-dust in Kane," "Blossoms in the Dust." great choking waves forcing us "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," 'Hold either to don a gas mask or tie a Back the Dawn," "How Green Was handkerchief over our nose and My Valley," "The Little Foxes," mouth. In most of Baatan the road-"The Maltese Falcon," "One Foot ways are of soft dirt which quickly in Heaven," "Suspicion," and "Ser-geant York." ways are of soft dirt which quickly and piles as high as 8 inches on the Other citations for direction in- road so that each passing car, clude Alexander Hall for "Here truck or tank throws up big billows Comes Mr. Jordan," John Ford for which temporarily blind other "How Green Was My Valley," Wildrivers. liam Wyler for "The Little Foxes"

In the rainy season, starting in June, it will be a different story. Now the rivers running from the mountain into the China Sea are only small streams, but they are sufficient for soldiers to bathe in

Charles Coburn, "The Devil and Miss Jones"; Donald Crisp, "How Green Was My Valley"; James Gleason, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and Sydney Greenstreet in "The Maltese Falcon

### Supporting Players Listed.

Supporting actor nominations:

Supporting actresses: Sara Allgood in "How Green Was My Valley," Mary Astor, "The Great Lie"; Patricia Collinge, "The Little Foxes": Teresa Wright, "The Little Foxes," and Margaret Wycherly, "Sergeant York."

Other nominations included best screen play, original screen play, original movie story, achievements

Film 'Oscar' Nominees Gen. Pierce Loses Toe to Japanese Sniper, **But Still Calls Them Rotten Shots** 

By CLARK LEE, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH GEN. MACARTHUR'S mile or so.

I ride a few miles farther with a ARMY ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 7 (Delayed) .- A day in the life busload of Filipino soldiers heading culation departments of newspapers in time for dinner in the open air labor requirements said today. of a war correspondent hitch-hiking for the front and then walk into the in a score of cities, he is carrying a around Bataan Peninsula: Lt. Johnny Bulkeley was crossing Clinton Pierce in a partially cleared Story of News," by Oliver S. Gram-Manila Bay in a Navy patrol vessel grove. Gen. Pierce, from Brooklyn ling. Twice we get signals that so I hopped aboard. While Ensign and one of the fightingest men in dive-bombers are overhead but the G. K. Petritz, brother of Joseph the United States Army, recognizes Japanese can't see us through the Petritz, publicity director of Notre me through the coat of dust which trees arching over the roadway. Dame, pilots through the minefield, sweat has turned to mud and recalls I leave the bus for a chat with the our last meeting, on December 29, we watch shells fall around Corregidor, see dive bombers pound Betaan Bataan shore and says good-by.

I also bid farewell to Dean Sched-

Gen. Pierce has one foot in his a toe, in a bedroom slipper. A sniper got his toe two days ago. Gen. Pierce once did not have a high opinion of the Japanese, but it's dif-

ferent now. "These weren't kids they sent against us at Damortis, Pozorrubio,

Binalonan and Tayug," he says. They were seasoned troops about 21 to 24 years old. Now they have suicide missions attempting to land on our flank, so they pick their best men and toughest fighters. But I still say they are rotten rifle shots. That sniper took three cracks at me across the road here, but couldn't

hit anything but my toe. . . '

I make a date to watch the cleanup of a Japanese landing party and then hail a big, open-sided bus. Its wooden seats are coated with dust and the lone passenger is Sergt.

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Filipino troops sitting in the foliage and men can be seen stripped, soap- | Frank Roney of Los Angeles, Calif., along the western edge of the road ing and plunging into pools every returning to duty after a bout with awaiting orders to advance down malaria.

Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright just Formerly connected with the cirunder giant trees. field tent headquarters of Brig. Gen. paper-covered copy of "(AP): The

over a section of road where rocks

rise 3 to 10 inches out of the dust.

This is slow going and one has time More For Arms Plants

to exchange "Hello, Joe," with By the Associated Press.

crew of a tank platoon scout car, a

when the command he then headed, group of Wisconsin boys. Their airfields. Lt. Bulkeley lands me on the 26th Cavalry, was covering the radios are tuned to tanks in operaright flank of the United States tion against the Japanese at a point forces moving toward Bataan Penin- 5 miles west of the main road and we can hear the radioman cosula. Gen. Pierce was promoted, many of his officers were decorated ordinating the operations. The and the whole regiment was cited tankers ask me to write up Pvt. for the rearguard fight against the (First Class) Leroy Anderson of Bur-Japanese all the way from Damortis to Baatan. lington, Wis., who has been recom-mended for decoration for his ex-

ploits in cleaning out a section familiar riding boot, the other, minus where the Japanese had dug in. I take another bouncing bus ride gullies against the enemy along the shore.

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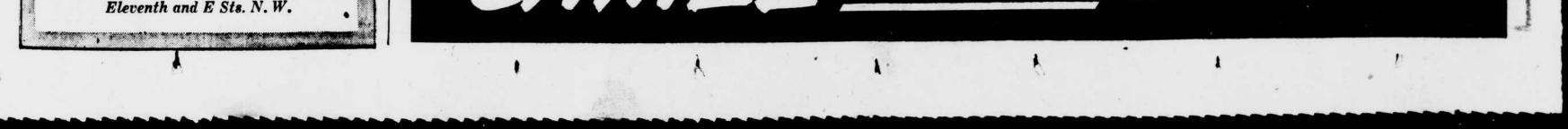
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# Unsung Barron Leaves Ace Pros in Also-Ran Scrap as He Bags Western Golf

Win, Lose or Draw A's Due to Land In Fourth Spot, By FRANCIS E STAN. Department of Interpretation

Alsab Runs Sixth In 1942 Debut—The "bargain colt" who dominated field as a 2-year-old was making his major league debut, so to field as a 2-year-old was making his faturday at Hialeah. "He the field as a 2-year-old was making his major league debut, so to speak, and he never was in contention last Saturday at Hialeah. "He was beaten," said Owner Al Sabath, "but he's still the best horse in the country." Coach Sees Hitting

This is a matter of opinion, of course, and it may be that Mr. Sabath is a bit prejudiced. At any rate Alsab will have to prove that he can lick the likes of Whirlaway, Challedon, Mioland and a few of the older horses. He also must prove, when the Kentucky Derby rolls around, that he is more than just another 2-year-old hot-shot who couldn't carry on.

This is no time, however, to climb down off the Alsab bandwagon. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 9.-The \$700 colt was carrying top weight the other day and it was his The Philadelphia Athletics, who wound up last season in eighth, will first start of the year. It may be recalled that last February at the finish the coming season in fourth same track Alsab made his 2-year-old debut against a maiden fieldplace if they get the breaks and "no and finished dead last. But before the season was over he had won worse than fifth, no matter what 15 of 22 races, finished second three times and third once, earned \$110,610 happens." That's the starry-eyed prediction and hung out a world record.

Alsab not only is carrying a lot of weight in the saddle these days of Al Simmons, "Old Bucketfoot," but he's also saddled with that winter book jinx. In the last 10 years who now is a coach for Connie Mack, not a single Derby favorite has won. Only Bimelech and Pompoon were close. Four didn't even reach the post and Our Boots, 1941 choice, ran eighth in a field of 11.

One More Thing the Japs Haven't Got

Warmerdam Sets Indoor Pole Vault Record-With the first 15-foot vault within four walls and under a roof, the California school teacher named Cornelius did what he committed himself to do when he headed across the country to appear in the Millrose Games at Madison Square little better pitching might have won. Garden.

elude the blue-badged A. A. U. officials some day, run up to the pole year. vault pit and look up. Just getting as high as 15 feet by means of an going to hurt plenty. He hit .322 elastic bamboo pole looks impossible, not to consider ways and means and drove in 106 runs last year. And of getting down without scattering arms and legs all over the arena.

But with this tall, thin young man it could be an everyday feat-if he wanted to vault every day. We saw him jump upward of 15 feet we've still got a pretty fair outfield last summer at Philadelphia. He does it as easily as the average college vaulter does 12 feet-and there's a heap of distance.

When he vaulted the other night he broke a record that appeared opposite the name of a Jap, but Warmerdam was telling us at the Penn Relays that somebody is going to break all of his records and it probably won't be a Jap, either. "We've got kids on the West Coast," he said, "who are going much higher. They're just learning now but instead

of being in college they're in the high and graded schools. They'll keep improving the technique so by the time they reach college they'll be at their peaks. Too many good vaulters and high jumpers don't learn man who fields brilliantly and hits until their senior college years. Then they graduate, go into business hard, too.' and find they don't have time to keep on."

### Nugent's Still Swapping, if Only Names

Phillies Change Name To 'Streamlined' Phils-This seems to have been the first move on the part of 60-year-old Manager Hans Lobert to improve the worst team in the major leagues. It is easier to dismiss them in reading off the scores now that a syllable has been dropped. The official explanation is that Manager Lobert wants speed on his

Simons' optimism wasn't shaken by the fact that the Athletics lost their brightest star, Outfielder Sam Chapman, and their regular second baseman, Benny McCoy, to the Army and Navy. **Optimistic Over Hitting.** "We hit only a point less than the Yankees last season," he explained,

As Good, Pitching

Better Than in '41

By the Associated Press.

"and we lost a lot of games that a I think our hitting will be as Probably the only way you really can appreciate the feat is to good and our pitching better this

"Naturally, losing Chapman is McCoy was coming along fast and should have had a big year. But

with Bob Johnson, Dee Miles and Mike Kreevich and this young fellow 'Crash' Davis is a good-looking second baseman."

Kreevich, obtained in a midwinter trade from the Chicago White Sox, is one of Simmons' "ifs." along with First Baseman Dick Siebert and the club's pitching.

"Siebert," declared Al, "is great. He's a much underrated first base-As for the A's pitching, Simmons tabbed the prospects "mighty

bright. Likes Hurler Marchildon. He predicted big things for Phil

Marchildon, the young Canadian who won 12 games for the A's as a freshman last year. "He was a little wild and lacked but he



# In Last Round **For Victory**

### Totals 276 With 67 Finish; Picard Is Next With 278

By ROBERT MYERS.

Associated Press Sports Writer. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 9.-The name of Herman Barron, a newcomer to golf fame, was added today to a list of illustrious past winners of the 42-year-old Western Open championship.

To a roll of honor that includes such stars of the game as Hagen, Sarazen, long Jim Barnes, Mac-Donald Smith and Chick Evans, the name of this 32-year-old White Plains, N. Y., professional was placed after a sparkling triumph in the tournament final yesterday.

Leaving the better known pros in an also-ran scramble. Barron wound up his 72-hole climb to the top with rounds of 69-69-71-67-276, which was two strokes better than his nearest competitor, Henry Picard of Oklahoma City.

A veteran of 13 years on the professional tournament circuit, yet never before a winner, Barron started out on the final 36 holes four strokes behind the leader, Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, another dark horse.

### Wins in Last Round Rush.

At the 54-hole mark Barron still was three down behind a pace setting trio that included Picard. Keiser and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va. He came on with a rush, as they faded under lastround pressure.

Lanky E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Chicago, finished third with 279 and final rounds of 72-70, and Keiser. helping himself to 72 and 74, was one shot back. Lawson Little made a belated last-day challenge with 69-73 for 281, while one of the early leaders in the tournament. Amateur Johnny Dawson, topped his division with 72-74-282.

The Mangrum brothers, Lloyd, who was a sentimental favorite, and Ray, would up in a tie at 283, while Chandler Harper, fading back with a last-round 78 after a morning tied Horton Smith at 284. Horton

Barron won \$1,000, his first impor-

tant money in competition. Thirtytwo years old, he's been a profes-

sional for 17 years in his native

Hogan, Snead Far Back.

Keiser \$400 and Little \$350 in the

with 288 yesterday with another ex-

Western winner, Jimmy Demaret,

leads the professional gold rush with

\$4,973 in the five tournaments played since January 1.' Sam Snead, who

had 289, has won \$1.791; Jimmy

Thomson, \$1,700, and Barron and

The pros go from here to San

Antonio for the Texas Open Feb-ruary 13-15.

Stuart Beats Skeet King

If out-of-town competition is as

tough as that found locally George

Devoe, captain of the all-America

skeet team, is going to have a hard

In Shootoff After Tie

Lloyd Mangrum, each \$1.658.

Picard won \$700, Harrison \$500,

Ben Hogan, who finished back

had 76-68.

New York.

upper bracket.

ball club, and a streamlined atmosphere. Naturally Mr. Lobert is last year and ought to win 15 games partial to speed, having been in his day (he played under Clark Griffith for us this season." Al declared, at Cincinnati in 1909 and 1910), one of the fastest men going around "Jack Knott should be good for 12 the bases in the business.

But while speed helps, it only helps the pretty good teams. There is no way yet of stealing first base and until Owner Larry Nugent finds a way of inflating that streamlined bankroll behind the Phillies, or Phils, and spreading a little do-re-mi for major league talent the Lobertmen ain't going nowhere fast.

### Griff or MacPhail Is In Wrong League

Clark Griffith Arrives At Orlando Training Camp-And still without ever having received that "happy dust" letter that President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers was supposed to have sent him nearly two weeks ago. All Griffith knew about the letter when he boarded the southbound train here the other evening was what he read in the papers and he didn't like that much.

En route to the recent "war meeting" in New York he tore out a clipping containing the text of the phantom note and wrote in pencil clipping containing the text of the phantom note and wrote in pencil along the border: "Anybody who has got happy dust on his mind must have been sniffing it." Then he tucked it into a vest pocket, intending to read the rebuttal in case he was called upon at the New York Baseball Writers' banquet. He wasn't called on.

It's too bad that MacPhail and Griffith aren't in the same league. With their deep appreciation of the theatrical and their natural differences of opinion in almost everything else it might have been fun. Griff has nobody with whom to feud in the American League. For some years he tried to strike up a war with the Yankees but they answered him by winning five world championships in six years.

Griff, who has been in the second division in seven of the last eight years, eventually got discouraged. It must be admitted that under these conditions it couldn't be much of a feud.

# Irish Battle Flashy Tar Quint In Classic for Naval Relief

### Clash in Chicago Stadium Brings Together Unusually Well-Balanced Combinations

### By DAVE HOFF, Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-Notre Dame's basket ball team, which quietly has been compiling the respectable record of 11 victories in 15 games, will meet the spectacular Great Lakes Naval Training Station quintet tonight in a Navy Relief Fund game, high spot of the Chicago Stadium's cage & Key men on the Great Lakes five,

season. Unlike excellent Notre Dame and their former college affiliation, teams of other years which boasted are Bob Calihan, Detroit University; stars like Johnny Moir, Ed Krause Frankie Baumholtz, Ohio University; Bill Menke and Ernie Andres, and Paul Nowak, the Irish of 1942 are a balanced group and have no Indiana; Dick Klein, Northwestern outstanding player. The sailors Forrest Anderson, Stanford, and from Great Lakes, too, have no John Adams, Arkansas. single star, but for a different reahand, as well as a number of naval son-theirs is an all-star quint.

### Irish Have Towering Center.

Mainstays of Coach George Keogan's Notre Dame team are Bobby Faught, 6-foot-5-inch center, who hit 25 points in the Marquette game; Johnny Niemiera, Raphael Kuka, Johnny Hiller and Bob Rensberger, who made 17 points against Kentucky Saturday night. Rensberger is a junior; the other four are sophomores.

The Great Lakes record now stands at 21 victories in 24 games. Three of those wins were chalked up last week, but so was one of the defeats, Creighton University being the third team to step into a select circle reached previously only by Michigan State and Ohio State.

The sailors, in averaging 52-plus points a game, have won over Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Chicago and Wisconsin of the Western Conference. Thew also have met Notre Dame once before, downing the Irish, 52-46.

### Irish Weren't Ready.

That, however, was Notre Dame's and 156 preparatory schools to second game of the year and the in- participate in the 1942 relays. experienced Irish subsequently

He spoke highly of Jack Hallett,

a big right-hander who came to the A's in the Kreevich deal. He also said Russ Wolff, a 28year-old recruit from Williamsport; Fred Caliguiri and Dick Fowler, a trio of rookie right-handers, "look like pitchers who'll make the grade this season."

**Schoolboy Dribblers** Tie Loose Ends in Four Games This Week

Will Settle Make-up **Of 4-Team Final** 

Odds and loose ends of the high **Picking Flag Winners** school basket ball series will be cleaned up this week with four games-two tomorrow and two more on Friday-winding up the round

**Big Guess This Year**, robin schedule. Roosevelt and Wilson definitely will be in the playoff of February 20 and 21 and it's likely Central and Ruth Declares Western will be the other two teams, although Coolidge still has a mathematical chance. If the Colts Slightly Favors Yanks, top Western Friday these two will Cards; Is to Work on play off for a spot in the final, being tied at four victories and three defeats. Central, if it doesn't top Roosevelt tomorrow, also will be

listed at 4 and 3 and included in By the Associated Press.

Sub by Choice

time on the bench by choice.

"I can do the team greater

service by sitting on the bench

while better players do their

stuff on the floor," he explains.

game so far, but as a sub.

Capt. Rue has played in every

weeks, appearing before the cameras and playing golf. He says he's "feeling fine."

### In Heurich League

Jacobsen Florists' lead in the Heurich Amateur Basket Ball The Great Lakes Band will be on League is slightly larger today after and civilian dignitaries. A throng of it continued its undefeated streak

by defeating Jewish Community Center, 40-27, in the feature of four games yesterday. Senate Beer and Penn Announces Dates Hot Shopper, Jacobsen's two near-

est rivals, were idle. Scoring was prolific in two of the For Relays; Plans other games. Petworth' C. A. swamped District Silents, 79-49, while Northeast Falcons did almost **Service Events** as much damage to B. & B. Farm, 70-29. In the other contest Alexandria Police nosed out Michelbach,

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-The University of Pennsylvania's annual and Saturday, April 24 and 25, as Reinforcements Give Boston usual this year, H. Jamison Swarts, director of athletics, announced to-day. Fresh Hope in Hockey Race

15,000 is expected.

The announcement was made, By the Associated Press. Swarts said, to answer a number of queries which were prompted by the limping Boston Bruins of the Nathought that the relays might be curtailed because of the war.

tional Hockey League. It appeared for a time last week The university has sent out invitathat even the mothers and sweettions to 261 colleges, 618 high schools hearts of the players were ready to concede that nothing good could

50-41.

Swarts said the program may be come out of the remainder of the



BOOK OUT THE WINDOW AND BUILT A REPUTATION AND A BIGGER BANK ACCOUNT ....

Captain of Quint Colorado Travels at 1.000 Pace Terps' Travis Second **On College Basket Ball Path** By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 9.-Harrison Rue, Vanderbilt's basket Duke, Tennessee Are Hot Shots in Dixie; ball captain, spends most of his

Washington State Rules Coast Courts

### By HAROLD CLAASEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Boxing the compass with the Nation's basket ball heroes:

The Far West-Washington State, last year's Pacific Coast Conference champ and N. C. A. A. runnerup, again leading loop's Northern division. Beat erstwhile leader, Washington, twice last week end and has weak Idaho as foe this Saturday. Oregon and Oregon State collide at Corvallis on -

Friday and Saturday. Southern California broke Stanford's 14-game winning streak, but at College Station this week end. Indians remain at top of Southern half. Stanford goes to Berkeley for contest with California Friday. Same night U. C. L. A. mixes with Sam Barry's deliberate Trojans. The South-Tennessee perched atop the Southeastern Conference ladder with five straight wins. Meets mighty Kentucky Saturday at Lexington. Alabama, its only two losses inflicted by the Vols, at Lexington tonight. same spot Saturday. Duke apparently marching toward

second straight Southern Conference

Navy, Maryland Back eight consecutive loop wins. William and Mary, early pacesetters, now third. Washington and Lee, owner On Virginia's Grid of fourth place, meets Duke at Lex-

Schedule in '42 Title Seen for Illinois. The Big Ten-Illinois' sophomores virtually assured crown with seventh Special Dispatch to The Star. triumph already stowed away. Big CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 9.

test comes tonight with Indiana the host. Illini unbeaten in loop while four closest rivals have three setbacks each. Purdue and Minnesota, most ardent of the pursuers, furnish the excitement in Minneapolis Saturday. Of the Midwest independents, Bradley Tech and Notre Dame now have identical records of 11 wins and 4 losses. Loyola's mark is 13 and 4. The Missouri Valley area—Iowa State dropped from the Big Six

"If the war starts taking a lot of players, mark this: The winner will contenders, leaving the title scrap be the club whose infield survives to Oklahoma and Kansas, who may intact. You can't change your indecide championship at their Norfield around. It's hard to get a man meeting on February 27. Soonsmooth working combination. Reers drubbed Missouri Saturday, 60 to move one man and you have to start 36, for highest conference scoring mark since 1916.

Oklahoma A. and M.'s precise dribblers replaced Creighton at Missouri Valley Conference top by defeating Omaha Bluejays, 31 to 22. The Nebraskans earlier administered one of three defeats this season to potent Great Lakes Naval Station five. Aggies' next guest is Washingdicted his Stanley Cup team of last Don't shed too many tears for the spring would fight to the 1942 ton on Saturday. imping Boston Bruins of the Na- finish. Colorado Sets Hot Pace.

In the Rocky Mountains-Colohands from the Hershey Glub in the rado, master of every collegiate five American League and a trio of it has met this season, leads the Big amateurs from the Boston Olympics Seven parade. Six loop triumphs and no defeats. Visits Brigham The newcomers, plus the healthy Young Saturday, whose record is pion for the league title.

Other games yesterday resulted

**Fives in Title Game** 



FIGURE IT OUT PP 704

> At Basket Scoring In Southern Play Has 107 Points, 24 Less

Than Knox of W. & M.; G. W.'s Zunic Has 74

B) the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9.-Sharptime defending his rating as the best shooting Glenn Knox of William and Mary, who has been bombard-

ing the basket for an average of stay in race. Arkansas has double 16.4 points a game, has taken a bill carded with Texas A. and M. comfortable lead in the seesaw held by the Potomac Skeet and Eastern sector-Dartmouth and Southern Conference basket ball Cornell again in first-place Eastern scoring battle. intercollegiate deadlock. The New

Returning to action in three Hampshire five, defending chamgames last week after a long exampion, entertains Princeton Friday ination lavoff. Knox boosted his and is at Yale Saturday. Cornell has Penn over Thursday and Cototal for eight family games this season to 131 points. He has 50 lumbia on Saturday. Long Island

field goals and 31 shots from the and Duquesne tangle in Madison foul marker. Square Garden tonight. New York University and Notre Dame occupy Ernie Travis, Maryland's 6-foot soph, is the next ranking scorer with 107 points in seven loop tilts. Other leading marksmen in conference games are: McKinney, North Carolina State, 96 points; Cline, Wake Forest, 96; Rose, North Carolina, 92; Crawford, Virginia Tech, 87; C. Loftis, Duke, 78; Westmoreland, South Carolina, 76, and Zunic, George Washington, 74. Duke's Blue Devils, with eight

successes in as any loop engagements, continued to set the pace in the team race last week. South -Virginia could make good use of Carolina climbed into the runner-

Bill Dudley's gridiron talents next up spot when William and Mary, previously unbeaten, bowed to Virseason, judging by the schedule reginia Tech and Furman. South leased today, high lights of which Carolina has won five, losing only are games with Navy and Maryland. The Midshipmen and Terps are

to Furman. The eight ranking clubs at the back on the list after a year's abend of this month will be selected sence, along with all of the Cavato compete for the championship liers' traditional opponents. The at the annual tournament in annual game with North Carolina Raleigh and the 17 games carded will be played at Charlottesville the for this week between loop memweek before Thanksgiving. Nine bers will go a long way toward games in all are listed, four at home. shaping up this field. The site of the Virginia Tech game

has not been selected. The schedule September 26—Hampden-Sydney. October 3—At Navy; 10, Virginia Mili-tary Institute: 17, at Richmond: 24, at Lafayette: 31. Virginia Tech (site pending). November 7—At Washington and Lee; 14. Maryland; 21. North Carolina. S. A. K.'s Double Victory

**Creates Triple Tie** Simon Atlas. Potomac A. Z. A. and S. A. K. are tied for first place in St. Matthew, St. Martin the Jewish Community Center Bas-

ket Ball League as the result of action yesterday. S. A. K. was a double winner, St. Matthew's and St. Martin's will clash next Sunday for the moving up by topping Atlas, 34-26, championship of the St. John's diand Capital City A. Z. A., 33-28, vision of the Parochial School Baswhile Potomac A. Z. A. was idle. In ket Ball League. While the latter the other game Atlas saved its place was idle yesterday, St. Matthew's in the deadlock by defeating A. A. V., rolled over St. John's, 39-14, for its 54-15. eighth straight victory to remain unbeaten. Winner of the St Take Care of That Cold Matthew's-St. Martin's game will meet the Gonzaga division cham-RIGGS

shot in the country. Deyoe, despite a perfect score fired over the regular 50-target distance, was able to finish only second yesterday at a registered charity shoot Trap Club, in which more than 50 competed. Dick Stuart also fired a perfect 50 and then added a 25 in a shootoff to top Deyo, who missed

### Enlisted Men to Skate Free at Ice Palace

one target.

Enlisted men from the various branches of the United States armed services will be admitted free for ice skating two mornings a week at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, according to an announcement from Billy Kass, manager.

They may skate without charge from 10 a.m. until noon on Mondays and Thursdays. Skates also will be furnished free to those not bringing their own blades.

### Larry Lane to Box Conn **On Navy Benefit Card**

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 9.-Larry Lane, Trenton light-heavyweight, has accepted an offer to fight Billy Conn of Pittsburgh in Detroit or Milwaukee within a month in a benefit for the Navy relief fund, according to Willie Gilzenberg, Lane's manager.

Gilzenberg said the offer came from Lt. Comdr. Frank Teller of the United States Naval Reserve. The fight would be held three weeks after Conn's bout this Friday with Tony Zale of Gary, Ind.





The Babe is going to play himself, ington Tuesday and at Durham Satin the movie depicting the life of urday. Lou Gehrig, and he'll be here six

The Babe says this is one year

when picking the pennant winners

is a real guessing game, "because

you don't know from one day until

the next which fellows are going to

play and which are going into the

service." The Yanks, he thinks,

should win again, but the National

League chase looms as a six-club

affair, with possibly the Cardinals

Ross called up a pair of farm

of the Eastern Amateur League.

having a very slight edge.

all over again."

Roosevelt, also at 3:30. Florists Improve Lead

hide." Anacostia at 3:30. The Central-Roosevelt game will be played at

Main business on tomorrow's program will be to decide last place between Tech and Anacostia. Neither has won a game and this will be their last chance when they meet at

playoff. If Coolidge loses on Friday Central will be in the championship scrap regardless of the outcome of its contest tomorrow with Roosevelt.

### experienced first subsequently dropped decisions to Wisconsin, Illi-nois and Butter. Currently they are riding a four-game winning streak. They have averaged better than 45 points a contest. They have averaged better than 45 13th & K N.W. NA. 3323

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# Badminton Hailed as Tremendous Test of Stamina, but Lass of 14 Cops Crown

# Atlantic Coast Women Bow to Shirley Fry, **Tennis Product**

### Versatile Stars Aver Game Is Stiffer Trial Than Rough Sports

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Badminton requires more stamina than either football or basket ball, and a superior tennis player has more than a 50-50 chance of developing into a badminton champion. Those are the observations of two of the eight nationallyknown finalists at Kensington Armory yesterday when one of the largest crowds in the local history of the sport turned out for the windup of the fifth annual Atlantic Coast tournament.

As expected from the start, outof-towners won all five titles at stake, the last local survivors having been eliminated in Saturday night's semifinals.

Shirley Fry, 14-year-old high school freshman of Akron, Ohio, who staged two amazing comebacks to win the women's singles. never took a badminton lesson in her life. But the tennis ability which has earned her national ranking by the U.S.L.T.A. has helped her to three State badminton titles in addition to the sectional crown which she earned yesterday.

Youngster Appears Outclassed. Shirley seemed outclassed when she dropped the first of thee games to tall, experienced Patsy Donovan of Buffalo, 1-11, but she turned on the heat to even the match by taking the next one, 11-3. But in the decisive game, she was down, 6-10 And Third in Event ing the next one, 11-3. But in the and-as she said afterward-thought sure she was beaten. A fighting heart dominated a logical mind, For Red Cross

mind, however, and she won out 12-10. Shirley, incidentally, said she has played quite a bit of tennis in Akron with Bud Markey, the old

Washington net ace who moved to the Ohio rubber center several years ago. For winter exercise she took up badminton only two years. Because the National Badminton Association has an age requirement for its national tournament, she may be ineligible to play in the women's big competition for another two years.

Harry Hackett, a big. raw-boned Pennsylvanian who played both football and basket ball in high school, was emphatic in stating that he had to keep in far better condition to play badminton than for after observing the finalists vesterday, one understands that-in addition to why matches are decided on the two-out-of-three basis instead of three-out-of-five. Probably no good badmintoner could go at top speed for more than three games without keeling over.

**Bowler Runs Second** 

### King Trails Cunningham In Big Clarendon Field; Also an Iron Man

unique distinction in Washington

Al Birmingham of the Fort Davis Navy Yard League today was richer roller. Meanwhile the Lions, who by \$50 as victor in the Clarendon Bowling Center's big Red Cross tournament yesterday, but more gratified, perhaps, was Bill King, star of the Penn Recreation District League team. This worthy finished second and third, which may be a

duckpins. that can't maneuver into a hockey A bowler was permitted to roll as playoff simply haven't played much many times as he cared to pay the hockey. They let everybody in who dition to play badminton than for either of the major sports. And a handicap of 14 he shot 426 and there. came back with 14-424 to collect prizes of \$25 and \$17. Birmingham totaled 32-456, which included a top game of 167. It was a big day, indeed, for King, In the afternoon he finished in the money of the Wiltse King Memorial tournament in Baltimore with a seven-game tally of 899. Also elated over the Red Cross event was Eddie Goldberg, proprietor of the Clarendon Bowling Center. The tournament drew 179 entrants of both sexes, a whopping field. Goldberg matched each rolfeating Stig Larsen of Cos Cob, ler's Red Cross donation of 15 cents week. so the worthy cause will receive A Southern Railway roller, H. Gibson of Stamford, Conn., 15-11. Harvey, finished fourth with 40-421 to collect \$13. Fred Peer of the Gibson paired to beat the Misses Rosslyn Independent League pocketed fifth money of \$10 with 44-419. other playoff. William F. Stevens of the I. D. R. A. League won \$7 with a sixth-place score of 46-417. E. Leluch of the Securities Exchange Commission loop won \$5 with a seventh-place count of 58-417 and last-place money of \$3 went to N. Nocera of the Washington Tobacco League with 36-415.



UNORTHODOX, BUT EFFECTIVE--Francisco Segura of Ecuador, who became South American net champion by using a two-handed grip for both his fore and backhand strokes, employed the same method to capture the Florida West Coast tennis title in the tourney at St. Petersburg. Here is shown Segura following through on a forehand (left), resting between matches (upper -A. P. Wirephoto. right) and a close-up of his two-handed grip.

the stretch.

perch.

# Sizzling Lions Hold Spotlight On Ice as Eagles Collapse

### Uline's Team Marks Up Third Shutout In Four Games in Beating Barons

### By BURTON HAWKINS.

Washington's ice hockey teams rapidly are exchanging roles, but the butter may be passed to Mike Uline, whose money backs the Washington Lions. Recently an apparent certainty to wedge into the Eastern League's playoff, the Eagles have collapsed like a

cream puff massaged by a steam &

times in their last four games they were counted out of it in the Amerhave registered shutouts, achieving ican League, have been sizzling in their latest, 2-0, at the expense of the Cleveland Barons before 3,300 It may develop, of course, that fans last night at Uline Arena. Now

neither of Washington's puck-pursuing outfits will land a playoff and New Haven, locked in second and New Haven, locked in second To mention this, though, place, by only 5 points. may be a rank insult because teams Blanked eight times in the early

going the Lions finally have welded a potent outfit that will remain potent unless the mother club. Les can bring a faint excuse for being Canadians of the National League,

dips into their line-up for talent. In the Eastern League, for in- There is no guarantee Les Cana-

# Two D. C. Dogs Score In Terrier Clubs' **Specialty Show**

Scharfeld and Smiley **Produce Winners in Combined Exhibit** 

By R. R. TAYNTON, Star Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- The big winter week in dogdom was ushered in by the Associated Terrier Club's 25th annual combined specialty shows at the Grand Central Palace yesterday. Entries in most breeds were slightly below those of last year. Bull terriers had 75 dogs entered. Cairn terriers had 54 and Scottish terriers, 64. Fox terriers had 47 smooths and 48 wires entered. which technically gave them the largest entry.

A number of dogs owned by fanciers in the Washington area were among the competitors. In airedales, a grand win was chalked up by Al Gardiner's Kay's Princess of Renidrag, who was shown by Tom Gately to first in the American-bred class, winner's bitch, best of winners and best of opposite sex. Since these and best of opposite sex. Since these specialty shows really are breeders' Budge Is Tennis' Best

shows, attended almost exclusively by terrier breeders interested only In Current Game, in the perfecting of their respective breeds, a win of this sort alone of these shows is cherished doubly.

In bull terriers, Mrs. Mackay-Smith had the best bitch in the Smith had the best bitch in the American-bred class in her Farnley Fair Wind. This is a home-bred that received very favorable attention from the judge in the winners' class. Comdr. Ralph Samson's Tantim of Madas placed in the American-bred dog class in Cairn terriers. Wire fox terriers brought out two class winners from the Washington neighborhood. Arthur W. Scharfeld's Lucart

Galahad was first limit dog. The summaries:

Airedales-Winner's dog. Ruth E. My-ton's Eleanore's Brigadier: winner's bitch. best of winner's . best of opposite sex A. L. Gardiner's Kay's Princess of Renidrag: best of show, G. L. Davis' Ch. Croflyn's Own Mickey.

best of show, G. L. Davis Ch. Croffyn's Own Mickey. Bedlington terriers—Winner's dog. best of winners, best of show. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rockefeller's Ch. Bir Lancelot of Rowanoaks: winner's bitch. best of op-posite sex. Mr. and Mrs. William Rocke-feller's Ch. Trneside Taraleeds. Buil terriers—Winner's dog. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Piatt Bennett's Coolyn the Jester: winner's bitch. best of winners, best of op-posite sex. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Platt Bennett's Coolyn Merry Maid; best of show. Mrs. Z. Platt Bennett's Raydum Brikadier of Coolyn Mill. Cairn terriers—Winner's dog. Miss Heien Hunt's and Mrs. Eugene Meyer's Wee Divil: winner's bitch and best of win-ners. Tapscot Kenneis' Penpermint of Tap-scot: best of opposite sex. Mrs. Eugene Untermeyer's Ch. Breichin: best of show, Tapscot Kennei's Ch. Jaree of Tapscot. Dandie Dinmont terriers—Winner's dog. Mest Heatherden Sally. Fox terrier's (smooth)—Winner's dog. Kenneis' Heatherden Sally. Frank terrier's (smooth)—Winner's dog. Wissaboo Kenneis' Ch. Kinz's Point Master Saddier: winner's bitch. best of winners. Frank and Mrs. Beers' Ch. Clamour, Girl: best of variety Ch. Heater Clamour, Girl:

# Florida Ring Tourists Unlikely **To Enjoy Columbus Stopover**

Match Tonight Second of Three in Five Days for Gators; Short Proves G. U. Ace

### By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

This Florida team that boxes Columbus at Turner's Arena in the only item on the local sports agenda either loves fighting or traveling for the Gators' visit merely is a stopover en route to Lansing, Mich., where they end a lengthy jaunt with a third match in five days against Michigan State.

The grapefruit leaguers paused last Saturday on their way here to admire the scenery in Char-4

ing in pro fights and under fire for

best, but he'll get you the winner

every time." the writer said.

"Maybe his mechanics aren't the

We always thought his mechanics

were okay and ditto for his de-

cisions. P. S. We didn't see Satur-

New Hard Luck Champion.

Jack Gilmore of Maryland lived

up to his hard-luck reputation when

the Cards' Gus Gersin cut him in

more decisions than a shyster law-

ference between his score and that

of his opponents in all bouts is only

one of his decisions.

day's fights.

three points.

lottesville, Va., and were kicked years ago when Denny was officiat-around by the tough Cavaliers,  $5\frac{1}{2}$ -21/2, and were quite willing to hit the road. Columbus hopes to bid 'em bon voyage, or whatever it is when you go by train, with another kick in the britches and the Ex-AT LONG LAST! - After 13 plorers seem able to do it.

years with never a win 32-Al McAlear, Columbus heavyweight, year-old Herman Barron will return to action tonight after laying off two weeks with a bruised (above) captured the Western rib and if his left ish is well oiled Open golf championship at and in good working condition he Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday with should chop out a decision over a 72-hole total of 276-8 Warren Trotter. The Florida heavy their fight, but a rival for Gilmore's Virginia's Milt Parlow unenviable claim to fame popped lost to through his inability to duck the up in Patrick Quinn, the tall, pleas--A. P. Wirephoto. jab even though willing to take two ant Terp 155-pounder. Pat has lost to get one in.

Capt. Johnny Joca, Florida's yer by hairline margins. His first former national intercollegiate lightweight champion, and Al Young, a Harry Loftin, Southern Conference persistent 120-pound puncher, scored 155-pound king, and Mark Mcthe invaders' winning points against Garity, Eastern intercollegiate ruler. Virginia, while Niel Goss. 127-pounder, got the draw. All three are one-round kayo over Bill Preston expected to win tonight, if not too of Western Maryland, but the diftravel weary

Rugged Test for G. W. Quint. George Washington's courtmen face St. John's of Brooklyn in half a Madison Square Garden doubleheader tonight and the odds will be all against them. Never have the Colonials won in the Garden and with Ed Gustafson, regular center, on the sidelines with a broken bone in his foot tonight doesn't seem to be their night.

One of the gamest fights any Maryland athlete ever waged is credited to Coleman Headley, former all-around athlete and track coach. for whom all hope virtually was abandoned several weeks ago, but who has gained 20 pounds since and is coming along in grand style. Coleman was shot last July and after several operations and innumerable transfusions is confusing the medical profession by his tenacity and

courage. Denny Hughes was on the spot in the Catholic U.-Maryland matches last Saturday. Heretofore, the Cardinals have employed judges to

Hugh Short, an important cog in land's request, the judges were dis- Georgetown's victorious mile quartet pensed with. Hughes assumed the which was clocked in the second entire responsibility and the crowd fastest time of the took exception to some of his ver-

Netmen Say No Amateur May Be Ranked Better Than Fifth in World By the Associated Press

strokes under par.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.-The touring tennis pros believe Noel Serenador was first novice dog | Don Budge is the greatest player and W. H. Smiley's Willow Spring in the game today-and two of 1941's ranking amateurs agree with

> them. Budge was an easy winner in a poll of six of the professionals, and he also got first-place votes from Jack Kramer of Oakland, Calif., and Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, amateurs who were rated 9th and 10th, respectively, last year.

Kramer and Talbert agreed with the pros, too, that no amateur player could be ranked higher than fifth today in a list of the world's 10 best.

"I'll admit we would lose if we played a series of matches with the pros now." said Kramer. "We would have had a good chance until they assist the referee in naming the got Riggs, Kovacs and Sabin," he winners, but in this match, at Marvadded.

The first 10 picked by a consensus

Corpl. Chuck Fenske, former Wisconsin star, won the Rodman Wanamaker Mile Trophy, a \$500 sterling silver job, without going to the post in the Millrose A. A. games at New York. Les MacMitchell, N. Y. U. ace who spent Friday in bed with a heavy cold, took the race in 4:11.3, but to gain permanent possession a contestant had to win twice in three years. Otherwise it went to the

athlete with the best time. That's where Fenske came in. Two years ago he copped it in 4:07.4-the year MacMitchell was lapped. Lou Collado, Georgetown freshman last year who left school, had a lucky night at the races-the same Millrose games. He won the Mill-rose 1,000 when Gene Venzke and Earl Mitchell stumpled and fell a vard from the finish. Later, running anchor on the Carbach A. C.

York, holds the National A. A. U.

1.000-vard high school record of

at New

mile reday, he was first home when Jimmy Herbert, Grand Street Boys Club runner, lost the baton on the last lap.

The criticism recalls to mind the 2:19.2 and Hap Hardell says he

Two Score Double Victories.

Two high-ranked stars from Montclair, N. J., were the only finalists to win and share two titles. Carl Loveday, the country's secondranking player, successfully defended his men's championship by de-Conn., 15-10, 15-9, while he and Mary Hagan captured the mixed about \$50. doubles title from Larsen and Helen 6-15, 15-10. Miss Hagan and Miss Fry and Donovan for the women's doubles title, 18-17, 11-15, 15-7, while Endsley Fairman of Wilmington. Del., and Harry Conlan of Chicago beat Hackett and Bill Warner of Philadelphia for the men's team title, 11-15, 18-14, 18-16.

All of the players praised local officials for their hospitality and efficiency in running off such a highclass tournament over the weekend Out-of-towners aren't paid for com-Santini's Third Prize ing here, but they're usually quartered at the homes of local players and have little expense aside from their transportation.

Despite the fact that feathers for "birds," which are consumed at the rate of four to six a match, come from Czecho-Slovakian geese. Americans probably will play badminton at least through 1944. Salesmen of badminton equipment say there is a two-year supply of such goose feathers in this country.

### **Bombers Beat Brewers**, Tie Them for Loop Lead

Wilmington Blue Bombers basket ball team, winners of the first half in the American Pro League, at last have reached a first-place tie in the second half, earning a deadlock with the Brewers by topping the local team, 47-32, last night on the Heurich court.

The Brewers previously had defeated the Bombers twice in the by Wilmington's Moe Spahn gave him individual honors with 17 points with Nat Frankel of Washington second with 13 points. The game was hotly contested with a total of 49 fouls being called.

stance, the top four teams in a dians won't recall some of Mr. seven-team league automatically seven-team league automatically make the playoff, with the three trailing clubs playing off for the fifth playoff spot, if you're still with us. That, at least, was the way it was last week, but it's subject to revision today, tomorrow or next week. Eastern League moguls aren't nier, the goalie discarded by Les consistent. Canadians earlier in the season.

Gardnier was forced to hop The Eagles, anyway, appeared certain to snatch one of those autoaround like a monkey on a string, for the Barons gave him no easy matic positions, but that was last night. Aiding him considerably Then the Eagles held a 10point lead over the fifth-place Baltimore Orioles. Now the Orioles have whittled that margin to 3 points and may make it necessary for the

night. Aiding him considerably were Tony Graboski and Leo La-moureux, both owned by Les Cana-diens, and Alex Singbush and Allen Shields, defensemen who are the Lions' exclusive property. No small factor, either, was Lou Trudel. The slim winger staked the Lions to a 1-0 lead early in the sec-ond period on a screened shot, Washington obtaining its other goal in the final 30 seconds when Sing-bush located the nude Cleveland net. Goalie Bill Beveridge had been yanked as Cleveland sent six wing-ers into action in a backfiring at-tempt to create a tie. Eagles to participate in a playoff if they would participate in still an-Over in the American League the situation comparatively is sane. Three teams from each division, or six of the league's 10 teams, are in the final 30 seconds when Singadmitted to the playoff. Washing- bush located the nude Cleveland ton's problem consists of moving net. Goalie Bill Beveridge had been

into third place in the Eastern Divi- yanked as Cleveland sent six wingsion, which remains quite a problem. ers into action in a backfiring at-The Lions, though, are hot. Three | tempt to create a tie.

'Bama Quintet Better,

ATLANTA, Feb. 9.-Alabama is

**Based on Showings** 

By the Associated Press.

basket ball tournament.

Sadder: winner's bitch best of winners. Frank and Mrs. Beers' Ch. Clamour Girl: best of variety. G. H. Hartman's Ch. Big Fox terriers (wire)-Winner's dor of Reno, Nev.; Walter Senior of Louisville, Ky .: Lloyd Budge of dicts. Miami Beach, Dick Skeen and Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles and E. J. (Slim) Harbett of Miami Beach:

Boyd's Another How Ch. Fabian Trible rison E. Spangler's Ch. Fabian Trible Threat. Kerry blue terriers—Winner's dog. Wil-liam Day's Guil Stream: winner's bitch Buth Sayre's Kenmare Blue Bonnet: best of copposite sex. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mc-Carthy's ch. Koracan of Kenmare. Scottlish terriers—Winner's dog. Marlu Farm's Crusader: winner's bitch. Marlu Farm's Crusader: winner's ch. Marlu Farm's Crusader: Winner's ch. Barberry Knowe Larkspur. Winner's dog. best Cramm, Germany.

· Indicates amateur. The eight players voted William T. (Bill) Tilden the greatest player of all time, according him the honor over Budge by a small mar-

for three successive years. The winner's dos was Mrs. W. Thorpe's Dandy Tom, ilmit class winner in the 15 to 20 pound class.

Virginia League Ready To Open Season May 3

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 9 .- The Virginia League baseball clubs will open their season Sunday, May 3. with Pulaski as a probable member in place of Staunton. League directors meeting here yes-

terday set May 3 as the opening and that little item may assume and September 7 as the closing date. Manager Osceola Guy Lacy, storm time to put blue chips on the line center of the Virginia League last in the Southeastern Conference season, was given his unconditional release by the Lynchburg club Saturday. 'Bama has lost just two games

### this winter to collegiate opponents, Awaiting Salary Dicker, and both of them were to Tennessee. **Di Mag Goes Fishing**

By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 9.field goals. Saturday night at here to "fish and take it easy" until spring training starts.

He said the next move in reaching terms on his 1942 contract is up to Ed Barrow, club president,

Pitt's Kracum Enlists BROOKLYN, Feb. 9 (AP).-George

enlisted in the Army and reports today at Camp Dix, N. J.

vention Hall.

gin. Others receiving substantial supwere Ellsworth Vines, Rene Lacoste, Perry, H. L. Doherty, famed British player of the early 1900s, and W. M. (Little Bill) Johnston, American Davis Cup star of two decades ago.

> Eastern Sho' League's Future in Jeopardy

By the Associated Press. EASTON, Md., Feb. 9 .- A decision on whether the Eastern Shore antee delivery for months, if they Baseball League will continue oper- guarantee it at all. And the situaations in 1942 will not be known

until next Sunday, President Harry S. Russell of Chestertown said toimportant factors in the upkeep of Although directors representing your golf course. Without them,

five of the Class D Loop's six teams and the motorized equipment which met here yesterday, they postponed all courses use nowadays, golf would until February 15 a decision to dishorse-drawn cutting tools of 25 to band the organization entirely or at-30 years ago. The fairways wouldn't tempt to play this season. be so immaculate, the rough would

### Washington Bears Bag

11th Straight Victory Eleven straight victories is the record sported by the Washington of members of Congressional may with the House of David quint as their latest victim. The Bears were off to a big early

yesterday at Turner's Arena, and only in the second period, when both teams tallied 14 points, was the game

### Fencers String 63 Wins

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 9 (P).-Seton Hall's fencing triumph over Lafayette College Saturday, 22 to 5, was its 63rd consecutive dual meet verdict in five years.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston. 3: Detroit, 0. Toronto. 4: Brooklyn. 3. New York, 4: Chicago, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 2: Cleveland, 0. Buffalo. 8: Pittsburgh, 5. Hershey, 5: Providence. 4. Indianapolis, 5: New Haven, 2.

words of a sports writer several hasn't yet begun to run. 1. Budge: 2. Bobby Riggs: 3. Frank Kovacs; 4. Fred Perry; 5. Frank Parker\*: 6. Don McNeil\*: 7. Sabin: Parker': 6, Don McNeil': 7, Sabin: 8, Skeen: 9, Adrian Quist', Aus-tralia: 10, Baron Gottfried von Piling Up for Capital Golfers

### **Rough Will Flourish as Mowing Machines** Are Scarce: Kenwood Aide to Enlist

### By WALTER McCALLUM.

Shortage of those big gang mowers that keep your favorite port in the all-time greatest poll golf course trimmed neat and clean when the grass grows thick and lush in the summer may be another outgrowth of the war. For the clubs which have fairly new equipment the situation may not be serious for several years, but for those links organizations which have old equipment and planned to buy new mowers it may be serious. Mowers are made of

steel and steel happens to be on the but Lew plans to join the Marine priority list. One of the equipment men puts it this way: "We can order mower equipment and get an acknowledgement, but the dealers cannot guartion isn't going to get any better." Those big gang mowers (you may have noticed them) are modern and

Corps tomorrow. "That is, I'll join if I can pass the physical exam." says Lew. He has been trying for weeks to get into the military service, but his leaving won't be any comfort to George Diffenbaugh. Lew has been one of the valued assistant pros around town.

### Augusta Trip Planned.

Dave Thomson, Washington Golf and Country Club pro, again will be the guest of the Augusta crowd of Washington businessmen when some have to go back to the laborious 30 golfers from many of the local clubs travel to Augusta around February 19 for a three or four day links holiday. The party, shepherded by "Lefty" Harrell, may not grow thick and high and the entire be as large as usual this year, but they are planning the trip over the Washington's Birthday holiday just

Cox Looks Ahead. Wiffy Cox, always a jump ahead

game would change.

the same. of the times, has an idea that a lot For years Dave has handled the Bears, colored pro basket ball team, want to save precious rubber this usual four-day golf tournament as year by leaving their automobiles at the guest of the men who go on the home. That is, Wiffy figures they trip. He'll do it again this year, would if there was any other way to and at the same time will take lead in topping the visitors, 52-28, get to the club. Wiffy has figured movies of the golfers, to be shown later at a dinner at the Washington out a way. The Cabin John streetcar line club. runs within about three miles of High winds kept down the num-

Congressional. Wiffy says it ber of linksmen at many of the clubs wouldn't be much of a chore to over the week end, but many of the operate a bus between the streetcar hardy souls who must have their terminal at Cabin John Bridge and round of golf whacked golf balls the club, if the members show suf- around winter fairways. Kenwood ficient interest to justify the ex- had around 40, Congressional about pense of the bus. the same, while Columbia had 60.

Lew Fahrenwald, Kenwood as-sistant pro, is disappointed because Rock Creek Park, had good crowds he couldn't get in the Air Corps, in view of the weather conditions.

QUALITY Worth Crowing About **Bill Lewis Stars as Elks Win** J. If you want Some good advice Ask for Marvels **Blood Bank Bowling Match** (Us Bill Lewis, a comparative new- mer's 268, finished fourth with 1,703. comer to the front rank of Wash- The Masons, defending champions, ington bowlers, with a top count of were fifth with 1,646. Bill Stan-387 supplied the extra wallop in a Knights of Columbus rollers turned Note the price ! winning score of 1,765 which last in a sixth-place count of 1,585. night gave the picked team of Elks Royal Arcanum bowlers led by their second victory in three years | Harry Aiken's 347 posted 1,551, and Ö MARVEL of the Children's Hospital blood bank | the Knights of Pythias quint wound Other members of the winning STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA. Running second in the eight-team Elks combination were Charley show were the Almas Temple rollers | (Skeets) Fox with 343; George Garwith 1,725 in which Angelo Bacas rison, 352; Ed Mulvey, 352, and Normadve

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

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### Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.-Five Washington bowlers landed among the first 12 prize winners in the sixth annual Wiltse King Memorial Tournament last night as Tony Santini, Convention Hall sharpshooter fired a third-place score of

959 and Ed Blakeney, Hi-Skor howitzer, pulled up in fourth place with 951. Bill Krauss of Rosslyn tied for fifth with 941, Lou Jenkins of Del Ray was ninth with 909 and Bill King was 12th with 899. Lee Seim of Baltimore was the winner with 979 while Red Schreiber. another star Oriole roller, was the

runnerup with 960. Seim's victory netted him \$100 and a trophy. Lou Pohl of Baltimore was in the sixthsecond-half race. Accurate shooting place tie and Blaze Rizzo, another Oriole roller, was eighth with 933. It was the second consecutve week end that Santini had led the invading Capital rollers in their efforts to win a Baltimore major duckpin event this season.

In Hot Soccer Fight Is D. C. Rollers' Best The stage is set for a big game next Sunday, when Maryland Sports Club and Regal Clothiers meet to In Baltimore Meet decide leadership in the second-half race of the Washington-Suburban Soccer League.

The sports club, having played one more game, is ahead of Regal, first-half winner, by one point, hav- getting the range on Tennesseeing saved its place yesterday by working to a 1-1 tie against Wal- important proportions when it comes dorf while Regal was defeating Washington British, 5-0.

### **Rassle Features Billed** For Turner's, Uline's

Sports Club, Clothiers

Gino Garibaldi is paired with Emil Dusek and Bobby Bruns will try The Vols came to Tuscaloosa Januagain with the Swedish Angel in ary 9 and downed the Crimson wrestling features coming up on Dis- Tide, 37-15, allowing exactly three trict mats. The Garibaldi-Dusek affair is

scheduled for Turner's Arena Thurs- Knoxville the Vols turned back Aladay night, sharing interest with a bama again, 38-29, but this time the scrap between Celia Blevins, Okla- | Tide sank 10 field goals. This is a brisk upturn in business noma Indian gal, and Mae Young. Bruns and the Swedish Angel, Olfor Alabama, and if the Tide keeps lie Olafson, will meet for the third rolling at that pace in the tourna time in a month at Uline's Arena ment February 26-28, Tennessee may

### next Monday. be in for stormy weather

MacMitchell III Abed Day Before Wanamaker Mile Win Golfer Takes Icy Plunge on Freak Shot; 'Physical Fitness' Takes Toll at Rutgers

### By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Les Mac-Mitchell, who ran the Wanamaker mile in the "slow" time of 4:11.3 Saturday, spent Friday in bed with a cold. And Cornelius Warmerdam got the loudest cheer of the Millrose meet when it was announced he had wiped out the meet pole vault record which had been set by Sueo Ove of Japan. Headline: "Lombardi traded to Braves for two players." Seems a fair enough trade unless Schnozz has reduced a lot since we last saw him. Sam Byrd, who quit baseball because of advancing age, has just become eligible for P. G. A. membership after serving five years as a golf pro. Paddy Driscoll of the Chicago Bears and

When Golfer Julian Kovas was playing Lido's famous seashore course, his ball landed on the ice of a deep channel. Trying to save the valuable bit of rubber as well as a penalty. Koyas shoved out a plank and stood on it to swing. Just as he finished the shot, the ice gave way and Julian had to hang onto the plank until caddies rescued him and carted him of to the warmth of the clubhouse, a mile away. There's no record of what became of the ball.

Monday matinee-Formula for success: Harry Markson, Mike Jacobs' chief drumbeater, can give at least six convincing reasons why Tony Zale should make a good fight against Billy Conn. But if you let him keep on, he'll break down and admit that he has ballyhoed himself into betas if Larry MacPhail were slipping-he not only failed to sign Whit Wyatt Saturday, but after the confab Wyatt confided: "We talked more about cows than contracts." The first two weeks of the physical fitness program at dear old Rutgers resulted in eight "major" casualties and countless bruises but no deaths for D. O. R. yet. Today's guest star-Jim Reed,

Topeka (Kans.) Daily Capital: "Why doesn't the Oregon coach who put the basket ball officials in the crow's nest back of the buckboard plant the whistletooters in the stands with the spectators? Who ever heard of a spectator missing one from his pew?" Sportpourri-Fight rumors re-

starred with the top single string of man Schroth, captain, who after 142. Perce Ellett's 374, second high games of 121 and 99 gave way to Bill Chandler, Marquette cage ting on a lot of guys named Lee corded-that Mike Jacobs is ark pitcher whose arm has been oc the , who played together Louis snow at d since he pitched an 18-in the selection of Glenn Pressnell poke as the Odd Fellows finished the last game. the Great Lakes naval station Atlantic City, N. J., as a favor ning game three years ago, and General Chairman Leonard Pearce teams during World War 1, admit and Elmer Holm, Nebraska now to Abe Greene, the New Jersey Lynn Myers, Rochester infielder Making their first bid for the championship, the American Legion pinmen, paced by Clarence Zim-tickets would be more than \$700. third with 1,715. has its first all-alumni football their basket ball outfit wasn't commissioner. And that a move whose greatest fame came from guite as good as the current team Penalty-stroke and distancecoaching staff-also a saving of is under way for a welter-weight scoring seven runs in one game some \$13,000 in salaries. Looks scrap between Sailor Red Cochwithout getting a basenit.

rane and Young Kid McCoy, who has just joined the Army. As three-cushion billiard players, Ted Lyons and Johnny Rigney seem to be pretty good White Sox pitchers. Competing in a tourney at Ted's Chicago establishment, both had records of no victories and six losses at the last report. Marty Glickman, the ex-Syracuse sprinter, did a neat job of broadcasting the track meet Saturday without going in for synthetic excitement.

Just the leaf-ings-at their recent meeting, the International League baseballers got bighearted and voted to help out the Torento Maple Leafs by providing one player each to build up the last-place squad. First contributions were Jack Haley, New-

Kracum, crashing fullback of the 1940 University of Pittsburgh backfield and understudy last season to Pug Manders of the Brooklyn professional football Dodgers, has

# Joe Di Maggio, Yankee outfielder, is close.

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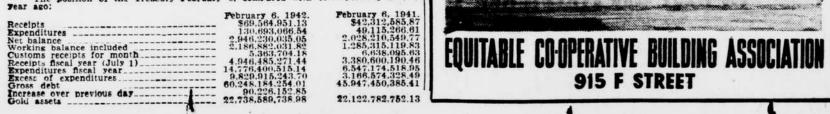
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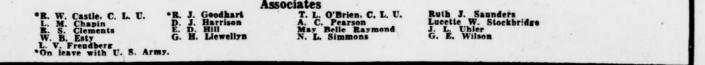
THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942.

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Week's Steel Output	NEW YORK	CURB MARKET	Warner Bros. Reports	Increase in Theater	Baltimore Livestock	Insurance Shares Go	market), 34%; 88-91 score, 32%-34; 85-8 score, 31%-32%. Cheese, 2 days' receipts, 471.145, stead; State, whole milk flats: Held, 194 27%-29%; fresh, grass, 26%-27%; curren make, 25%-28.
Of 1,622,400 Tons	(By Private Wire Direct to The Star Stock and Sales- Dividend Rate. Add 00 High.Low. C	r.) Stocs and Bales		Attendance Boosts	BALTIMORE, Feb. 9 (A) (United States Department of Agriculture)11 a.m. quotations: Cattle, 1,175, including 50 holdovers: steers moderately setting modely steady	To New Year's Low Special Dispatch to The Star.	27%-29%; fresh, grass, 26%-27%; curren make, 25%-28.
	Ainsworth 1.25g 2 5 5 Allied Prod A (1.75) 100s 22% 22%	5 South'n Pipe L .30e. 1 7 7 7 2214 So W Pipe L (2) 350s 25 25 25			with Thursday, slightly higher than last Monday: culls dependently active and steady: bulls firm: few loads good, 1,200-	NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market	ATTENTON
Is Indicated	Aluminum Ltd (h8) 200s 76 76           Am Capital (A)         1 % %           Am Cap pr pf (5½).         50s 67 67	76         Spalding A G 1st pf         60s         17¼         17¼           %         St C & S cv pf 1.60         50s         13¼         13¼           67         Stand Oll Ky (1a)         3         13%         13%	For 13 Weeks	Film Earnings	quotations: Cattle 1.175. including 50 holdovers: steers moderately active. mostly steady with Thuraday, slightly higher than last Monday: culls dependently active and steady: bulls firm: few loads good. 1,200- 1,332-pound steers. 12.25-30: bulk me- dium and good grade. 895-1,256 pounds. 11.20-12.00; few loss common and medium grades. 9.75-11.00: common and medium fat cows. 8,00-50; canners and cutters mostly 6.00-7.75; sausage bulls. 9.00- 10.25; few best weighty descriptions. 10.50-75; Calues 3.25 Mostly steady: practical	dropped to a new 1942 low at the close of the last week, according to figures compiled by Hoit, Rose &	Banks
Third Largest Total	Am Cynamid B .60a 20 34 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 33 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Am Export 1.50g 1 23 23	33% Stand Oll Ohio pf 5. 75s 1091/2 1001/2 1001/2 1000000000000000000000	2	Diversion of Spending	fat cows, 8.00-50; canners and cutters mostly 6.00-7.75; sausage bulls, 9.00- 10.25; few best weighty descriptions,	Troster. The aggregate market value of 20	Insurance Companies Mortgage Companies
On Record Forecast	Am Fork & H 1.40g 100s 1114 1114 Am Gas & E 1.60a 9 1974 1914 Am Gen pf (2) 75s 2814 2814	19% Sullivan Mach .25e_ 1 11 11 111		To Amusements Seen	Calves, 325. Mostly steady: practical top and bulk. good to choice, 15.00; com-	leading fire and casualty insurance issues closed on Friday, February 6	Two qualified appraisers
By Institute	Am Lt & Trac 1.20 5 101/2 101/2 Am Meter 3.45g 1 271/2 271/2	1012 Taggart 1 234 234 234 23 2712 Technicolor (1) 7 724 725 73		In New Survey	culls, 9.00 downard to 7.00 and under. Hors, 2.300: mostly 15 lower than Fri- day, 5 under Saturday: practical top.	leading fire and casualty insurance issues closed on Friday, February 6 at \$594,070,000, compared with \$606,- 918,000 at the close of the previous week, a net decrease of \$12,849,000, or 2.12 per cent. The current average yield of the 20 issues is 4.15 per cent, compared with a yield of 4.04 per cent on	available for part-time work.
the Associated Press.	Angostura (.10g) 1 1 1	1 Transwest Oil 2 5 5 5	By the Associated Press. Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., today	Special Dispatch to The Star. BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Gains in do-	13.10: good and choice, 160-210 pounds, 12.85-13.10; 140-160 pounds, 12.65-90; 130-140 pounds and 220-240 pounds.	week, a net decrease of \$12,849,000, or 2.12 per cent.	Box 26-J, Star
NEW YORK., Feb. 9.—The Na- ion's steel mills will produce the hird highest tonnage on record	Appal El P pf (4.50) 60s 971 974	81/4 Tri-Conti war 2 4 4 97 97 - Tubize Chat (A) 1e 450s 341/6 34 84 71/6 Udylite 10e 1 8 3 3	reported for 13 weeks ended No-	mestic theater receipts and income from film rentals are lifting motion	12.45-70; 120-130 pounds, 12.35-60; 240- 260 pounds, 12.20-45; 260-300 pounds, 12.00-25; packing sows, 10.50-11.10.	20 issues is 4.13 per cent, compared	
his week when 1,622,400 tons of steel ill be turned out, the American	Asso G & E (A) (r) _ 5 h	514 United Chemical 1 3 3 3 United Chemical 1 141/2 141/2 141	\$2,079,601 after all charges, including	picture company earnings despite the loss of former foreign business,	Sheep, 225; mostly steady with later sales last week: good to choice wooled lambs, 14.25; common and medium grades around 11.50-12.00 and few culls avail-	January 30. The current market	FIRST
ron and Steel Institute estimated		26 United Gas pf 2.25k 2008 116% 115% 115% 115%	cents a common share after de- ducting current preferred dividend	says the United Business Service.	able.	ported liquidating value, compared	TRUST MONEY
day. This will call for operations at the	Auburn Cen Mfg 19 612 63% Auto V Mch .50g 1 312 312	61/2 Unit Special's 60a 1 5% 5% 5% 312 U S& IntSpf 3.75g 25s 52 52 52	requirements.	year 5 expected to extend the es- timated 6 per cent increase in 1941.	Chicago Livestock	with 99 per cent at the close of the previous week.	• Low Rates
ll compare with 1,614,200 tons pro-	Axton-Fisher (A) 108 32% 32%	32%         U S Stores 1st pf         10s         13         13         13           32%         Univ Corp vtc          1         8         8           3%         Utah-Idaho S.15e.         1         2%         2%	23 cents a common share, in the	Stimulus will come from increased public buying power and the di-		New York Produce	Prompt Service     Monthly Payment Loans as
ced in the preceding week when erations were at the rate of 97.7	Baldwin Rub .50 1 31/2 31/2 Barium Stain Stil 1 7/6 7/6	314 Utah P&L pf 1.75k_ 25s 574 574 574 74 Utility Equities 2 A A	ber 30, 1940. G. C. Murphy Co.	version of more spending into amusement channels as supplies of	CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (#) (United States De- partment of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 16,000; total, 18,500; fairly active steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; top, 12,70; bulk 180-270 pounds, 12,25a65; mosti 912.35 up; 270-320 pounds, 12,15- 40; most 160-80 pounds, 12,00-50; 360- 500 pound sows, 12.25-75; lighter weights up to 12,00.	NEW YORK, Peb. 9 (AP)Esss. 2 days' receipts. 31.188, easy.	low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per
A month ago output was 1,615,800	Barl & Seelig A 1.20 50s 714 714 Basic Refract .80 1 612 612 Beech Aircraft 6 8 775	714 Venezuela Petrol	G. C. Murphy Co., chain store op-	other goods are curtailed. The auto situation will cause dislocations, but	mostly 12.35 up: 270-320 pounds, 12.15- 40; most 160-80 pounds, 12.00-50; 360- 500 pound sows, 12.25-75; lighter weights	Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 314-324: extra. 31½; graded firsts. 30%- 31: current receipts. 30%-½; mediums, 30-30%: dirties. No. 1, 30; average checks.	BOSS & PHELPS
ons and the rate 97.8 per cent and a	Bellanca Aircraft 8 8 7% Bellanca Aircraft 8 2% 2% Bell Aircraft (2g) 1 15 15	2% Waco Aircraft .208 2 5% 5% 5% 5% 15 Wellington Oil	of \$3,660,529, equal to \$7.20 a com-	is unlikely to curb total box office	up to 12.00. Salable sheep, 10.000; total, 14.000; fat lambs slow; few early sales choice handy-	Whites: (Resales of premium marks	MORTGAGE CO.
er cent of capacity and production mounted to 1,567,100 tons.	Benson & Hedges 1g 20s 311/2 311/2 Bliss (EW) (2) 2 15% 15%	3114 West Va C&O 208 2 314 314 31 154 Western Air Lines 3 214 214 21	mon share, against \$3,363,535, or \$6.58 a share, in 1940.	A continued moderate uptrend in	weights, 12.40; around steady; other choice light weights held at 12.50; nothing done	3434-3634) Wholesale selling prices of	John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1417 E St. N.W. *4. \$300
Slag Yields Scrap.	Bohack (H C) 1st 120s 41 41 Bowman Bilt 1st 50s 1% 1%	41 Williams Oil-O-M 1 21/2 21/2 21/2 1 15/2 Wolverine T (.45g) 1 41/2 41/2 41/2 41/2	United States Tobacco Co. United States Tobacco Co. re-	average theater admission will also help to swell total 1942 theater	strong; one deck choice 97-pound led ewes,	exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 31 1/2-	
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 9 (AP). Digging for steel in a slag pile is he latest maneuver to overcome	Breeze Corp (1s) 1 9 9	6 s Unit of trading, 10 chares. r In bank ruptcy or receivership or being reorganize under Bankruptcy Act. or securities an 74 sumed by such companies. Rates of divi	equal to \$1.58 a share on its com-	Producers are planning to turn	Salable cattle. 16,000: calves, 800: choice yearlings steady: others weak to 25 lower; weighty steers weak to 25 off with medium to good grades 25 or more down: choice	<ul> <li>34.) Mediums, 31.</li> <li>Browns: Nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy, 32-32½; specials, 31%;</li> <li>standards, 31-31¼; mediums, 30¼-½;</li> <li>Duck eggs, 40-41</li> </ul>	INSURANCE
e scrap shortage at the steel mills.	Bridgeport Machine 3 21% 21%	21% dends in the foregoing table are annua disbursements based on the last quarterl or semi-annual declaration. Unless other		out more and better films in 1942. There will be more class A features			OF ALL FORMS
Each month the Republic Steel rop. is digging 1,000 to 1,500 tons	Brown Rubber 14 4 5%	10 % ise noted, special or extra dividends ar not included xd Ex dividend. xr E rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash o	Conducen The & Dubber C	and fewer class B films. The in-	12.25-13.50; 1.626 pounds, 13.00; 1.422	premium marks, 35-3074. 92 score (cash	Auto-Fire-Life
of first quality scrap steel out of an old slag heap at a nearby Warren	BN& EP pf (1.60) 6 14% 14%	40 stock. e Declared or paid so far this year	ported 1941 net profit of \$12.831.397, or \$4.68 a share, compared to 1940's \$10.309,788, or \$3.44.	tures for the Government and armed services. Such business.	13.00; some held higher; cutter cows to 8.25; heavy sausage bulls to 10.25 and veslers, 15.00 down.	MORTGAGE	Burglary—Compensation Hospitalization
lant. Its "scrap miners" get ma- erials valued at \$20,000 to \$32,000	Calif Elec Power 2 11/2 . 11/2 Calife Tung .15e 2 11/2 11/2	114 dividends baid or declared this year.	The 1941 net was after setting aside \$7,000,000 for contingencies.			LOANS	"Insurers for 28 Years"
rials valued at \$20,000 to \$32,000 a month's time, and the practice may be spread to other slag piles in	Can C & F pi h.44k 50s 17% 17% Can Ind A B (h.10g) 1 2¼ 2¼ Carrier Corp 2 47% 4%	Bonds	Total sales last year were \$330,-	erations. Production costs and tax burdens	Crude Oil Prices	Favorable Rate	Office Phone, National 0804 Night, Wis. 7409
s steel area. crap shortages and higher prices	Cent St E 7% pf 50s 19 12 Cesana Airc (1955) 7 10 10	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	599,674, against \$217,540,079 in 1940. Household Finance.	will be higher this year than in 1941. Material shortages, however,	oli prices.		HARRELL BROTHERS
ve made it profitable to send ctors, Diesel-powered shovels and	Cities Service pf 3s. 50s 53 53	10 Am G & El $3348$ 70 - 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	income in ion amounted to		Central Texas, gravity scale, Sic to \$1.21;	<b>GEORGE I. BORGER</b>	716 11th St. N.W.
or crews digging into slag dumps.	Col G & E pf (5) 10s 294 294	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	\$5,362,941, equal to \$6.11 a common share, compared with \$6,142,050, or	handicap and there are no current indications that unexposed film sup-	Rocky Mountain area-Salt Creek, Wyo.,	643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0850	R. T. Harrell R. S. Campbell C. G. Harrell Chas. H. Joyner "Buy U. S. Govt. Bonds"
inc Stocks Smaller		$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	\$7.11 a share, in 1940. Coco-Cola International.	plies will be curbed.	Eastern area—Pennsylvania grade (Brad- ford-Allegheny), 52,75; same grade in		~
At End of January	Cons G & E Bal 3 60 3 50 4912 4 Consol Gas & Elec	4914 Cit S P&L 5125 40 - 803 803 8834 883 Con Gas Bo 2345 76 - 102% 102% 102%	Coca-Cola International Corp. had 1941 net income of \$7.561.462, equal	the major movie companies will be	grade in Eureka lines, \$2.34; Corning.		TO ME WE AND
	Bal pf B (4.50) 10s 112 112 1 Cons Steel Corp 3 5 4%	12 Cutahy Pkg 3348 55 1017, 1017, 1017, 1017, 434 657, 457, 857, 857, 857, 857, 857, 857, 857, 8	stock, compared with \$7,894,446, or	profits up to October 31, 1942, from			
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ons. against 78,635 in December and 6,121 in January, 1941. Domestic	Derby Oil 2 1% 1% Det Stove (.30g) 2 1% 1%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	fiscal year ended Nov. 30 net profit of \$2,351,110, equal to \$4.90 a com-	erably to total 1942 cash income.		211. 9 21	ur Consideration
ons, compared with 65,690 the pre-	Durham Hos (B) 4 2% 2% Duro-Test 1 1 11 11	23x Indiana Svc 5s 50 A	mon share, compared with \$1,664,- 316, or \$3.20 a share, in the preceding	Bonds or bondage? Buy United	Grow		
vious month and 63,930 in January ast year.		Kan G&E 6s 2022 A	fiscal year. Kroger Grocery.	States savings bonds.	By saving a small amount	In The 1	Matter Of
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SALES. iggs National Bank common-5 at	Elgin Nat Watch 3g 25s 274 274 2 Equity Corp 2 3 3 Eureka Pipe L (2) 630s 20% 20% 2	51 New E G&E 5s 47 54% 53 53	Federal taxes on income and pre- ferred dividends, President Albert	INCLIDED & Ansurad	Accounts up to \$5,000 in-	If the trust on you	r property is about
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Washington News



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branches of a tree across the street, flames are shown leaping

through the steel skeleton of the Hotel Statler being built

at Sixteenth and K streets N.W. The fire, starting late yester-

# Society and General

# Taxicab Supply Fails to Meet Pickup Demand

### Some Citizens Wait 20 Minutes in Cold **As Service Opens**

(Picture on Page A-2.)

Washington had the misfortune of picking one of the coldest days of the year to inaugutoday. As a result, opinion was policemen as guards on public utilsharply divided on the merits of ity properties. the new system.

There was wailing, loud and long, from frost-bitten citizens who waited in the piercing wind for as long as 20 minutes without seeing a single pickup jitney

But those who found cabs stopping full of praise for the new service.

If there were 2,400 pickup cabs in private property." service, though-that's how many there were supposed to be-many of that about 60 policemen had been them must have been doing their used to guard public utility plants, nicking up elsewhere than Wash- but that they are to be replaced by ington. Either that, or a lot of cab guards paid by the utility comdrivers must have decided it was panies. just too cold to get up early. Or maybe they didn't set their clocks ahead to war time.

There were lots of cabs, but the demand far exceeded the supply. This was true, at least, on the major thoroughfares in the residential districts-on Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, on Connecticut and Georgia In Nearby Area avenues.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who originated the idea of the pick-up service, used it himself in traveling from his home at 2400 Sixteenth street to his office in the State Department.

When Mr. Delano stepped outside, accompanied by his nephew, Warren Delano, he waved to another resident of Hotel 2400 and they all got in one cab together. At Eighteenth street and New Hampshire avenue N.W. another man hailed the cab and climbed in the front

Mr. Delano and one of the other passengers, who was going to the War Production Board, got out at the State Department. The cab Field Artillery, was killed early yeswent on to the War-Navy Building terday when his car ran off the on Constitution avenue and Mr. approach to the one-way bridge over Delano's nephew and the fourth the abandoned W. B. & A. Railroad

To Guard Spans, Young Reveals and public works to replace soldiers who are being removed from these

**Auxiliary Police** 

posts. The 50 auxiliary policemen, Mr. Young told the House District Com-

mittee, will form the nucleus of a reserve force that may eventually be increased to 500. They are to be paid \$5 a day.

Commissioner Young's disclosure

"It has come to my attention that 180 cops are being used to guard the property of the public Mr. Hebert declared. utilities." "There has recently been a series of attacks on women and children in this city. Our committee recommended an increase in the police where none had stopped before were force for the protection of the people of Washington, not to guard

Commissioner Young explained

# One Killed, Two Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Chief Clerk in Office **Of Field Artillery Dies** As Car Leaves Road

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942. Killed in same period of 1941 14 

A man was killed and two others injured, one critically, in traffic accidents in nearby Maryland and

Virginia over the week end. Master Sergt. Fred Lind, 47, chief clerk in the Office of the Chief of than a block away. Before the com-

**Statler Hotel** Commissioner Young revealed to-day that orders had been issued to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superinten-dent of police, to select 50 men from the auxiliary police force of 3,000 for guard duty at bridges, reservoirs and public marks to rapheae soldiers

**Beams Tested to Fix** Amount of Steel To Be Replaced

**Engineers Study** 

With fire damage to the steel skeleton of the Statler Hotel estimated at more than \$500,000, came during criticism by Repre-sentative Hebert, Democrat, of the great beams to determine the great beams to determine rate its taxicab pickup service Louisiana, of the use of regular how much of the structure will have to be rebuilt.

Cause of the blaze still is undetermined.

The fire, which drew more than 60 pieces of equipment on five alarms and two special alarms at sunset yesterday, buckled many of the steel beams and destroyed most of the boards filled with concrete on the lower floors of the projected 11-story structure.

District building inspectors today faced the dangerous job of climbing around on the ice-laden beams and girders to see how much steel work must come down. Chief of Building Inspectors Robert H. Davis said he believed beams could be replaced without much trouble. Other parts of the structure may need reinforce-

### Steel Replacement Is Problem.

The main problem was getting more steel in the face of rigid priorities. Statler Hotel officials, congregating here from New York, said they had not yet gone into the matter of priorities and estimated it would take a week to determine the extent of damage and delay to construction. Work was halted on the structure pending an investigation. An unofficial Fire Department

estimate of damage ran to more than \$500,000. All steel work had been done on the structure which will cost \$8,500,000 when completed.

Fire damage was not limited to the great red-painted skeleton at Sixteenth and K streets N.W. Flames leaped across the narrow alley between the structure and the Investment Building, fanned by a 40-mile wind. Investment Building Of D. C. Civil Defense

by fire and water in addition to the side of the building itself.

400 Firemen Battle Blaze. Four hundred firemen were called to battle the blaze which raged for an hour and a half before it was brought under control. First to respond was No. 1 Engine Co., less

was burning.

flame.

with coffee.

Government

Investment Offices Damaged.

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wing an explosion.

15 Trained Workers Compose Each Group; Trucks, Tools Provided

Complete organization of demolidlian

day at the bottom, went up through five floors, consuming wooden forms and building materials. The blaze, which cast off huge volumes of heavy smoke, drew a large crowd and tied up traffic for several hours.

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tary of the Treasury, to Speaker

The largest refunds on income

taxes were \$76.411.47 to the Julius

Garfinckel Estate, \$17,152.53 on the

Estate of George W. White, the

National Metropolitan Bank of

Washington, executor, and \$13,605.89

to Laura O'Brien, sole stockholder in

the L. and J. Investment Holding

Representative O'Leary also made

ublic the refunds in excess of \$500.

allowed to five concerns in the Dis-

trict on processing taxes to a total

of \$142,185.68. The largest refund

was to the Puerto Rican American

Sugar Refinery, Inc., of \$126,184.56.

total amount of refunds was \$54,006,-

883 for the fiscal year, but that the

Internal Revenue Bureau made ad-

ditional assessments of \$383.320.585

for the same period. "Since 1917 to

date," he said, "the total refunds

made by the Bureau amounts to

\$1,780,019,354.87, while the total

amount of additional assessments

for the corresponding period was

\$9,455,718,840. The amount of credits

and abatements attributable to over-

assessments discovered since 1917

was \$4,049,605,892.61, "as a result of

Refunds Over \$500.

American Federation of Labor, 901

Becke, Louise C., 2915 Thirty-

Burling, Edward B., 2900 Benton

Wyoming

Berman, Hyman, c/o Frank

fourth street N.W., \$1,091.58.

F street N.W., \$897.42.

place N.W., \$792.85.

nue N.W., \$1,120.14.

avenue N.W., \$1,127.06.

street N.W., \$1,122.20.

Co., \$2,074.80.

N.W., \$776.79.

venue N.W., \$1,256.27.

Carry, Minna, 1870

Newark street N.W., \$6,726.99

mont road N.W., \$1,326.60.

ment Building, \$855.79.

766.28

399.01.

Vermont avenue N.W., \$877.90.

audit activities."

lumbia are as follows:

Mr. O'Leary disclosed that the

Rayburn.

Co., Ltd.

**On Income and Miscellaneous Levies** 

Income and miscellaneous tax re- | Garfinckel, Julius, estate of, \$76,funds in excess of \$500 each, to 59 411.47. Haussermann, John W., c/o Lucien individuals or estates in the District. approved by the Internal Revenue H. Mercier, Metropolitan Bank

Bureau during the fiscal year ended | Building, \$2,690.23. June 30, 1941, were made public Amounts Turned Back. today by Chairman O'Leary of the

# **Little Confusion Marks Change** To War Time

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### Advance of Hour Increases Traffic **Before Dawn**

Washington, in common with the rest of the country, today got up an hour earlier-and turned on the lights-in order to save electricity. The Nation went on "war time" at 2 a.m. and the clocks were moved ahead one hour. The schedule will prevail for the duration.

The first apparent result of the shift was that early vehicular traffic ordinarily moving in full daylight at this time of year, was proceeding under lights until nearly 8 o'clock, and traffic lights also were operat-

### Step Beyond Daylight Time.

The change to "war time"-President Roosevelt so named it-in the United States was somewhat comparable to the action taken by other belligerent nations when the war began more than two years ago, and goes a step farther than "daylight saving" time established in the last war.

In that conflict, this country moved its clocks up only from March to October, the period that cuttomarily has been observed in those communities annually observing daylight time.

Transportation services and the radio industry looked for little confusion. Indeed, they have been advocating the Nation-wide step on a year 'round basis to supplant summer daylight time observance spotted over the country.

Proponents of the measure, including President Roosevelt have asserted that the advanced time would contribute to the Nation's available electric power supply by leveling off some of the demand peaks.

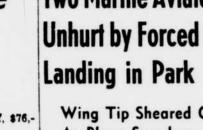
One pre-war estimate was that 750,000 kilowatts of power capacity, equal to about 1,000,000 horsepower for industry, would be saved. The Federal Power Commission plans to make a detailed study in an effort to measure accurately the effect of "daylight saving" time.

Radio Schedules Unchanged. There will be no immediate changes in transportation or radio schedules as a result of the new time standards. In other words, the commuters' special will pull out

at 8:15, as usual, and favorite radio Shearing off a wing tip as he programs will be aired at their ashed through shade trees in regular hour as far as the clock Anacostia Park this morning, Maj. goes, but the clocks will be showing R. D. Salmon of the Marine Corps "war time" instead of the old landed his fast observation monostandard time. plane on its nose in the recreation The only real change occasioned area and a moment later he and by "faster time" will be the relahis passenger climbed uninjured tion between clocks and sun, which from their precarious seat in the will rise and set an hour earlier, almost perpendicular fuselage. so far as the United States is con-Soldiers of a guard regiment cerned Here is where the farmers run west of Eleventh street first saw into trouble. In the hay and grain the plane coming toward them at harvesting season, the workers don't a low altitude with the motor sputget into the fields until about 9 tering. The soldiers scattered, bea.m., when the dew is off the lieving the airplane was about to ground, and "the last hour of the make a forced landing on their drill day is the best one" as they put it. field. One startled rookie declared Where farmers hire labor, the cushe heard the pilot cry out a warntomary hour for them to report is ing to "duck" as the ship swung 7 a.m., and in consequence, there will be an hour lost, or, perhaps Maj. Salmon had just taken off even more, when rain has fallen from Anacostia air field on a routine during the night. flight. Observers in the park field The law provides for a return to saw the plane swing east the old standards in the four-time across Eleventh street and manzones six months after the end of euver for a landing between rows the war. People who lost an hour's sleep will regain it then.

**Two Marine Aviators** 

# -A. P. Photo.



Wing Tip Sheared Off As Plane Smashes **Through Shade Trees** 

pending salvage operations.

taken up.

184.56.

jr., 406 Southern Building, \$126,-

Woodward & Lothrop, \$1,863.64.

taxpayers reported to Congress.

Maryland Refunds.

Three income tax refunds total-

Others included those to Cedar

Hills Cemetery at Suitland, \$3,126,

Federal Insurance Contributions Act;

The Virginia tax refunds in excess

wise noted) included:

nger got out there 80 Cents for Driver.

"That meant 80 cents for the cab driver, instead of 40 cents," Mr. Delano said. "I think the drivers will like it if they'll give it a fair trial."

Mr. Delano said the man who was going to the War Production Board took a street car from Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Lucille Foster McMillin of the Civil Service Commission, who also lives at Hotel 2400, offered her cab returned from overseas. He is surto two other women-Miss Elizabeth Wright, who was going to the Nell Lind. His home was at 300 British Purchasing Commission in East Luray avenue, Alexandria, Va. stretched as far north as Scott the Grafton Hotel, and Mrs. Mildred Funeral arrangements had not been Circle. Kaiser, who went to Twelfth and G completed today. streets N.W.

Jack Royer, head of the District Taxicab Owners' Association, didn't want to gamble on not having a cab for the originator of the plan, so he had one waiting when Mr. Delano came out of the hotel.

Richard Royer, brother of Jack Royer, stood in front of the Cavalier Hotel between 7:30 and 8:30, and found plenty of people waiting for cabs, but few empty ones came by. Many "got disgusted and took a street car." he said.

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the shared his cab with another man and two girls, said he was "favorably impressed" with the way the syssem was working. He said the pickap cabs did not appear to be causing any congestion.

### Reporter's Luck Changes.

A reporter waited about 10 minutes at Nineteenth street and Columbia road, but only one pickup cab stopped during that time, and it was going in the wrong direction for the reporter. A short while later, he taken to the hospital by the Blawas joined by a girl employe of the War Production Board, and luck changed for the better.

A cab made a U-turn and the reporter and the woman jumped in. About 75 yards away, they stopped Maryland Woman Killed, to pick up a man standing in front of his apartment. He was pretty cold. and pretty angry.

The young woman, Mrs. Catherine Ray, thought the new service might work out. The other passenger, who turned out to be H. H. McClure, assistant director of the Census Bureau, observed:

"I've been riding taxicabs to work for 8 years, and I don't think I've ever had such a time getting one. The drivers seem to be staying at home today."

### Driver Stays Home Late.

The driver, Peter Holmes, interrupted to say he had stayed home late today, not because he needed the rest but because he was scared to give the new system a try. He said he didn't know much about the system, and seemed to be having quite a time adjusting all the signs in a pile on the front seat. The cabs carry signs showing their destination

### Most drivers seemed to be pleased by the extra fares.

"Most people aren't particular about having other passengers who are strangers to them," one driver commented. "All they want is a cab-especially on mornings like this."

the jitney service had had no noticeable effect on the streetcar and bus passenger loads, but added that cardboard strips indicating possible it would take several days to determine whether there had been any substantial shift to cabs.

The Public Utilities Commission authorized a 30-day trial of the pick-

acks on the Landover and plunged down a 30-foot embankment. Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince in from the box. Georges County medical examiner,

### issued a certificate of accidental death.

Served in World War. Sergt. Lind had been in the field artillery since his first enlistment in 1914, and served with the 1st Division through all its engagements in gency duty. France during the first World War. He had been chief clerk in the chief's office here since the division vived by his widow, Mrs. Florence

Edward Lunsford, 27, of 1024 to Seventeenth streets N.W.

Mount Vernon avenue. Alexandria. was in an undetermined condition in Alexandria Hospital after an accident on the Alexandria-Fairfax road near Annandale last night. His car struck a telephone pole, according to Fairfax County police. the fire was under control great He suffered a head injury and was sparks leaped from the inaccessible still unconscious today.

In Critical Condition

Elias Joseph, 61, of 3528 Whitehaven parkway N.W., a member of the District grand jury, was still in a critical condition in Casualty Hos-Public Utilities Commission, who pital today from injuries received late Saturday at the intersection made. One fireman said he was told of Baltimore boulevard and Queensbury road in Riverdale.

Maryland State police said Mr Joseph was helping a man across the road when he was struck by a car operated by William Murphy 40, colored, of Cedar Heights, Md. The driver was charged with reck-

less' driving and operating a car without adequate brakes. Mr. Joseph suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries and was

densburg Rescue Squad. His wife and children, with whom he had been visiting relatives in the vicinity, witnessed the accident.

### Four Hurt in Accident

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 9 (AP). Mrs. Carrie McFadden, 41, of Cumberland, Md., was fatally injured in an automobile accident near here vesterday.

Four others injured, none critically, were taken to a hospital here. Ungers Store, W. Va.; his two chil- Arlington Rescue Squad, but it went dren, Rosalie and Eston, jr., and unused. Miss May Luttrell of Ungers Store.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 9 (AP) .-Pvt. William Malcolm, 17, of Donaldson, W. Va., about 25 miles from here, who was home on furlough from Fort Myer, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident between Green Spring and Springfield.

### Loan Group Elects

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 9 (Special). -The Prince William County Farm Loan Association has re-elected Joe called from their homes on the Hale of Nokesville director for a fourth alarm and all off duty fireperiod of three years. Other direc- men were summoned to duty to tors include Wheatley M. Johnson, man utility equipment at their fire M. Bruce Whitmore, C. F. M. Lewis stations. and Percival Lewis.

sign reading "Emergency Pickup Capital Transit Co. officials said Service, clipped to the radiator. Drivers Carry 16 Cards.

The drivers also carry 16 printed destinations. Six are for the morn ing rush hour and 10 for the eve

While the clowds gazed skyward Hugh D. Auchincloss, McLean, ning. The person getting in first at the leaping flames and thick pall Late in the evening firemen re-\$1.404.64. \$12,127 and \$19,015; Ailsa M. Bruce, Didden, Mary C., 139 Twelfth M. Trammell, jr., 408 Normandy controls the destination of the cab. turning from the Statler Hotel blaze of smoke which hung over the downc/o Donald D. Shepard, Washing- 2150 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., was street S.E., \$1,107.44. Building, \$2,413.18. Some drivers apparently were con- town area, employes of the Investwere called to a three-alarm fire ton, D. C., \$134,673; Michael H. made a corporal and transferred as Droop, Carl A., estate of, National which was thought to have been up service, with cabs from 14 taxi fused by the signs. One came by on ment Building played building hoses Kann Sons Co., S., \$7,494.09. Burchell, Alexandria, \$1,273; Chesstarted by an oil stove at 1726 Tenth street N.W. and promptly spread to Field, Delia S., estate of, National companies participating. The serv-ice, at a rate of 20 cents per person, vania avenue" sign displayed. Mr. occupants of the building rushed to Mayaguez Sugar Co., Inc., c/o apeake & Potomac Telephone Co. quarters. is applicable only to Zones 1 and 3 and effective only from 7:30 to 1:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 6:30 p.

s in u pany could get out of the station on defense setup was announced today a local alarm, the first alarm came by officials in charge.

Under the direction of Stanford Cant. Oscar Letterman of the Abel, official of a local wrecking third precinct called in 150 auxiliary company, and Anthony J. Scullen, policemen as well as reserves of dean of the school of engineering regular police from other precincts. at Catholic University, the city has Coming in from other precincts with been divided into 22 districts. In the regular police were another 150 each of these three 'demolition auxiliary police on their first emersquads will be based on school lots within the area.

Scores of auxiliary firemen assisted Officials said the districts do not police in holding back the spectanecessarily conform to the air raid tors, estimated at 10,000. A local warden zones but were determined radio station broadcast announcing by the character and number of the fourth alarm drew crowds that buildings.

Toolsheds will be constructed on he school lots by local contractors. Streets were cleared of traffic from Each squad will consist of a fore-H to M streets and from Fourteenth man, 4 carpenters and 10 laborers and will be equipped with two trucks Flames Leap High Into Air. to transport the men and tools Flames leaped as high as 50 feet wherever they may be needed within

above the steel structure as slabs their area to strengthen or demolish of concrete on the lower floors buildings and walls. crashed to the ground. Long after Squad headquarters have been established in each district and supervisors appointed. The laborers center of the structure, where the will be provided by the Central

wooden scaffolding for the elevator Labor Union. Supervisors and their assistants While there were various theories will be sworn in at a meeting at

as to the cause of the fire, no official 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Woodrow explanation was available until a Wilson High School. complete investigation has been The laborers, it was said, would be picked up by truck from specified fire was early observed in four meeting places and taken to their separate parts of the structure, folrespective headquarters in event of

### Andrew Onderdonk, an employe of the Aetna Life Insurance Co Rockefeller Praises in the Investment Building said he saw smoke filtering from a lumber **Rio Parley Results** pile covered with canvas on the west

an emergency.

side of the second floor of the struc-Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of ture. When he noticed flames lick-American Security and Trust Co. nter-American affairs, declared last ing through the canvas, he said, he and Edson B. Olds, jr., executors, night that the American republics, called the Fire Department and was \$629.87. as a result of the Rio de Janeiro still on the phone when the area conference, "are waging total war around the lumber pile burst into Massachusetts avenue N.W., \$4,179.38. by the democratic processes."

the Mr. Rockefeller spoke in Thomas Stelle, watchman for the American Forum of the Air. In the hotel, said he had toured the premdiscussion group were Warren Lee ises at 4:40 p.m. and found nothing Pierson, president of the Export Imamiss. He said he later turned in port Bank; Laurence Duggan, State an alarm as did other residents of Department; Carl B. Spaeth, assistthe neighborhood. The first alarm ant inter-American co-ordinator; was recorded at 5:02 p.m. Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor and Blair Bolles of The

> the most damage. Window frame were burned out, panes destroyed blistered. Loose papers on desks near the windows were charred and

water-soaked. Damaged offices in the Investment Building included the Fidelity

Mutual Life Insurance Co., District Agency Insurance Co., J. J. O'Connor, realtor; Brachears, Townsend O'Brien & Beasley, insurance firm; General Accident & Fire Assurance Co., Cooper-Bessemer Corp.; Denning & Cross, law firm; Northwest-University Club and a nearby drug ern Mutual Life Insurance Co. which takes up most of the sixth floor west wing, and the National

Flames Sweep Shed.

A shed below ground level in the rear of the office building was damaged and more than a foot of water damaged electrical apparatus and The structure was scheduled for other equipment in the basement. completion late in the summer. Its The building's entire maintenance 1,000 rooms either were to be used force was called to emergency duty. to relieve the acute shortage of hotel In other sections of the city yes facilities or were to be taken over terday was no day of rest for fire as emergency office space for the men. Earlier in the day a two-

alarm fire swept through the roofs of 1637 and 1639 Marion street N.W., but no one was hurt.

House Committee on Expenditures Blanche Hollander, sole beneficiary, in the Executive Departments. These c/o Louis Ottenberg, Investment refunds were listed in a report sub-Building, \$1,078.66. mitted by D. W. Bell, Acting Secre-

Howard, Grace Adams, estate of George Adams Howard and Samuel H. Kauffmann, executors, c/o Evening Star Newspaper Co., \$994.09. Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada, c/o A. R. Severn and D. E. drilling on a field in the park just Campbell, 1422 F street N.W., \$2,212.86.

International Distributing Corp., 917 E street N.W., \$745.54. L. and J. Investment Holding Co. Ltd., Laura O'Brien, sole stockholder, c/o A. Harding Paul, 730 Munsey Building, \$13,605,89 Lowry, Grace O., c/o Hugh C. Bickford, 815 Fifteenth street N.W., overhead.

\$3.593.75 MacArthur, Mary P., estate of, Douglas MacArthur, executor, c/o Peele, Lesh, Drain and Barnard, house 1422 F street N.W., \$629.66. Mann, Isaac T., estate of, Vernie Mann, administratrix, c/o J. Barrett of small maples. The left wing tip Carter, Denrike Building, \$5,444.43. smashed into the top branches and Musselman, Margaret S. (de- swung the plane toward the Anaceased), Washington Loan & Trust costia River. The ship struck the Co. and Blanche B. Chase, executors, ground and bounced about a hun-900 F street N.W., \$775.84. dred yards, plowing through the National Memorial Park, upper branches of three more trees.

408 H street N.W., \$719.26. New Amsterdam Casualty Co., c/o Marvin Haynes, Investment/Build- tore the engine from its mooring ing. \$3,289.42

Newlands, Edith McAllister, estate strewn behind the plane. Mai. Salmon and his passenger, of. Union Trust Co., executor, \$1,-347.26

Nord-Deutsche Insurance Co., di- attached to the Anacostia field, Income and miscellaneous tax rerector Alien Property Bureau, Office climbed down unassisted. Soldier funds in excess of \$500 allowed for the fiscal year ended June 30. 1941, of the Attorney General, \$9,980.16 guards were placed about the plane for persons in the District of Coand \$1.972.13. Parker, Chauncev G., jr., 719 Fifteenth street N.W., \$2,238.26. Ackland, William H., estate of,

Peoples Drug Store, Inc., 77 P street N.E., \$5,246.21. Peoples Life Insurance Co., 1343 H street N.W., \$1,539.83. ation.

Randall, Charlotte Bryson, American Security & Trust Co., executors, \$1,990.22.

Meeting Cancellation Other Sums Returned. Rust, Harry Lee, estate of, Harry Delays Lanham Bill

Spicer and James H. Rees, 1010 Lee Rust, jr., sole legatee, 1001 Fifteenth street N.W., \$4,956.37. Boyd, Kate Willard, estate of, Walter Willard Boyd, Alice Willard Sargeant, Mrs. Leonard. 3142 war housing facilities in and near Boyd Stanley, Elizabeth I. Keyser Nineteenth street N.W., \$2,214.27. and C. F. R. Ogilby, executors, 1416 Washington was delayed tempo-Schley, Julian Larcombe and rarily when the House Rules Com-Denise Vary, 1714 Hoban road N.W. mittee had to call off a meeting Brown, Alexander, c/o J. Marvin \$963.82. Haynes, Investment Building, \$7,scheduled for this morning.

Sears, John R., Executive Novelty Distributing Co., 1613 Rhode Island avenue N.E., \$503.16. Smith, Bruce D, and Florence M

Carry, Anna, 1870 Wyoming ave Mayflower Hotel. \$749.52. Storer, Corabelle P., 6411 Thirty-Carry, Antoinette, 1870 Wyoming first street N.W., \$1,945.21. Trew, Joseph B., c/o Trew Motor Carry, Charles A., c/o Louis T.

Co., 1526 Fourteenth street N.W., Lohman, 1409 L street N.W., \$1,-\$1,192.39. Charles E., 512 Evans Tribby, Carry, Joseph C., 3914 Harrison Building, \$3,121.94.

Tribby, Herbert D., 3033 Sixteenth street N.W., \$2,923.28.

Union Trust Co., Fifteenth and H Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone streets N.W., \$1,568.33. United States News Publishing

Clark, Lucy Lynn, American Se-Corp., 2201 M street N.W., \$603.15. curity and Trust Co. and Aubrey Welles, Mathilde Townsend, c/c Clarke, executors, \$682.06. J. B. Grice, Munsey Building, \$3,-Conger Brothers, Inc., Twenty-761.86

third street and New York avenue West Brothers Brick Co., 719 Fifeenth street N.W., \$1,436.35. Connor, Mrs. William D., 2412 White, George W., estate of, Na-Tracy place N.W., \$633.06. Coonley, Queene Ferry, tional Metropolitan Bank, executor \$17,152.53. Wilson, Hugh R. and Katherine

Landon School Corp., Bethesda, Delmar, Elizabeth K., 2438 Bel-B., c/o Riggs National Bank, \$593.70 \$1,910, income tax; George Alphonand \$546.98. sus and Therese Gertrude Weschler, Depew, May Palmer, estate of, c/o Processing Tax Refunds. Pearson, \$2,226, income tax.

Charles Henry Butler, 719 Invest-Refunds on processing taxes allowed in the District of Columbia in of \$1,000 (income tax unless other-Dessex Securities Corp., c/o Naexcess of \$500 are as follows: tional Savings and Trust Co.,

Central Cambalache, c/o Charles

### Tricky Pay Question.

The change in hours posed a tricky pay question involving the status of night workers that probably will be dropped in the lap of It landed nose down with the fusethe General Accounting Office. The lage at a steep angle. The impact point is, whether workers on shifts that were shortened an hour by the and wreckage of the wing was new schedule are to lose that time. Officials believed that personnel employed on a per diem or per annum

Staff Sergt. Andrew F. Marshall, basis would not be affected, but that those paid by the hour would be. At the Government Printing Office the midnight to 8 a.m. shift was permitted to work until 9 a.m.

A Navy spokesman said the cause where possible, to avert a pay loss. of the accident was "undetermined." Where this could not be done, the Spectators, however, were unanihour was charged against annual mous that the engine's power was leave, which also permitted the emfailing rapidly and that Maj. Salployes to be paid. Those who had mon made the best of a bad situno annual leave due, however, lost the hour.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing also works a night force, but it was said it was not affected.

### Garrett and Queen Anne's

The granting of privileged status Schools Open at 9:30 to the Lanham \$50,000,000 bill for

By the Associated Press. For the duration Marylanders swung over today to wartime daylight saving time to "conserve" sunlight and save electric power.

Representative Lanham, Demo In at least two counties, Garrett and Queen Annes, schools opened at crat, of Texas is hopeful of early 9:30 a.m. war time, so that farm action, however, on his request for a special rule to bring the measure children might have daylight to perform early morning chors. before the House. It already has

A point to be cleared up was been reported favorably from the that of saloons and taverns, whether Public Buildings and Grounds Comthey might be able to stay open mittee. The Rules Committee may hold an executive session later toan hour later because of Maryday on another matter, but it is not land's "standard time" statute. certain the housing bill will be

The question was to be submitted to Attorney General William C. Walsh today. The daylight saving time was an act of Congress and some quarters said could thus be applied legally only to common carriers and the Federal Government. No proclamation setting war time was issued by Gov. O'Conor.

ing \$405,581, paid to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, topped the list of refunds to Maryland and Virginia 3 D. C. Army Privates

### **Receive Promotions**

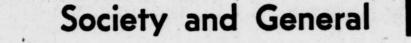
Three privates inducted recently from Washington and stationed at the Camp Wheeler (Ga.) infantry replacement center, have been promoted, authorities there annou today.

Harvey D. Hill, son of Mrs. Edna Hill, 3529 Tenth street N.W., has been advanced to the rank of corporal. William C. Hawthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hawthorne, company clerk to his battalion head-

First-Aid Station Set Up. A first-aid station, including three Evening Star. cots, an inhalator and all first-aid quipment, was set up across the street at the United Fruit Co. offices, 1514 K street N.W., with much The injured are Eston Bonner of of the equipment drawn from the and ceiling plaster cracked and The only casualty was Fireman Charles French of Arlington, who stepped on a nail. He was treated at Emergency Hospital. The Chevy Chase Rescue Unit also had two ambulances on the scene

and the gas company had a truck standing by, As police and firemen worked in the bitter cold, showered with water from the fire tower, the store kept men on the scene supplied All ranking police officials were Fertilizer Insurance Co.





### WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942.

Frenina Star

**Virginia House** 

**Fight Expected** 

**On Three Bills** 

Annexation, Wine

Measures Coming Up

And Small Loan

# **Brookings** Data **On Montgomery** Hit by Expert

### **Zone Plan Author Says Survey Shows** 'Lack of Knowledge'

mendations on planning and zoning in Montgomery County, outlined in a The Brookings Institution recomsurvey last year, would, if adopted, reduce planning in the Maryland-Washington area to a hollow shell, Alfred Bettman, Cincinnati planning expert, declared today in an analysis sharply critical of the authors' understanding of the problem.

He characterized the survey as permeated with "fundamental fallacies," frequently showing a "hope-less confusion as to the nature of Chaney Appointment planning and the functions of a

establishing the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission, submitted his analysis at the request of a committee named by Montgomery County commissioners shortly after the Brookings survey was completed.

Addressing his report to J. Bond Smith, counsel for the park and planning commission and chairman Special Dispatch to The Star. of the county commissioners' committee, Mr. Bettman concluded:

"But as for the Brookings report, the authors either do not understand county, city, regional or disit, believe in throwing it out and Charles County Defense Council. have not been frank enough to say so, for just as, under their recommendations, the Maryland-National fancy salaries is definitely sabotag-Capital Park and Planning Commission would become a hollow shell, so, under their recommendations, the planning of the District or county would become a hollow shell."

"Lack of Knowledge" Charged. Mr. Bettman declared the Brookings recommendations showed "such executive, Senators Tydings and utter lack of knowledge about and understanding of planning, in-cluding zoning, that the inclusion "Tired of P of them in a report by such a rep-utable agency as the Brookings Institution is incredible."

Statements and recommendations in the Brookings survey were described as "fallacies, misconceptions and confusions" in Mr. Bettman's report.

Turning to specific portions of the Brookings survey, Mr. Bettman said:

One Is Killed, At Rockville Draws 500 Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 9.—Ap-proximately 500 Farm Bureau mem-bers and their guests attended the annual banquet of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau in the high school here Saturday night.

Farm Bureau Banquet

education department of the Uni-versity of Maryland, and Joseph Cox of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. were the principal speakers. Others on the program were Mrs. Edwin D. Fry, president of the Associated Farm Bureau Women of Maryland; E. D. Wise, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland

gomery County. James D. King, president of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, was master of ceremonies

Members of the Rockville Parent-Teacher Association served the dinner.

# planning commission." Mr. Bettman, one of the authors of the legislation creating the coun-ty's planning and zoning setup and Of Charles County

Funds Should Be Used For Supplies, O. C. D., Legislators Are Told

LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 9.-An emphatic protest against the employment of dancer Mayris Chaney and others in the Office of Civilian Defense has been dispatched to O. C. Council members charged that 'the employment of such persons at ing the work of local organizations operated solely by volunteer effort and with no financial assistance from the State or national organizations."

The council's protest was sent in letters to James M. Landis, O. C. D. Radcliffe. Representative Sasscer

'Tired of Promises."

The council said its volunteer the District grand jury, was still in members were working without re- a critical condition in Casualty Hosmuneration with equipment pur- pital today from injuries received chased by themselves and added late Saturday at the intersection "this council is tired of propaganda of Baltimore boulevard and Queensand promises about defense assist- bury road in Riverdale. ance and the patience of its workers Maryland State police said Mr. s exhausted. They want to see some Joseph was helping a man across

definite action. "More than 2,000 persons in car operated by William Murphy, ror instance, on page 386 the Charles County have registered for 40, colored, of Cedar Heights, Md. ror instance, on page 386 the civilian defense work," the council The driver was charged with reck-

Two Injured County Farm Bureau in the high chool here Saturday night. Dr. Harold Benjamin, head of the

> **Field Artillery Office Chief Clerk Dies as Car Leaves Road**

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in same period of 1941 14 Killed in 1942. 

A man was killed and two others injured, one critically, in traffic ac-cidents in nearby Maryland and Virginia over the week end. Master Sergt. Fred Lind, 47, chief clerk in the Office of the Chief of Field Artillery, was killed early yes-terday when his car ran off the approach to the one-way bridge over the abandoned W. B. & A. Railroad tracks on the Landover-Largo road,

and plunged down a 30-foot embankment. Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death

Served in World War. Sergt. Lind had been in the field artillery since his first enlistment in 1914, and served with the 1st Division through all its engagements in France during the first World War.

He had been chief clerk in the chief's office here since the division returned from overseas. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Nell Lind. His home was at 300 trict planning, or, if they understand D. and Maryland officials by the East Luray avenue, Alexandria, Va. Funeral arrangements had not been

completed today. Edward Lunsford, 27, of 1024 Meunt Vernon avenue, Alexandria, was in an undetermined condition in Alexandria Hospital after an ac cident on the Alexandria-Fairfax road near Annandale last night. His car struck a telephone pole, ac-

cording to Fairfax County police. He suffered a head injury and was still unconscious today. In Critical Condition.

Elias Joseph, 61, of 3528 White haven parkway N.W., a member of

the road when he was struck by a

witnessed the accident.

vesterday.

Four Hurt in Accident

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 9 (AP) .-

Mrs. Carrie McFadden, 41, of Cum-

berland, Md., was fatally injured

in an automobile accident near here

Pvt. William Malcolm, 17, of Don-

aldson, W. Va., about 25 miles from

Dies at Hagerstown

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 9 .-

David B. Harris, 57, died in Wash-

ington County Hospital last night

48 hours after he was wounded

in a gun fight with Sheriff Joseph

W. Baker and his deputy, W. H.

Deputy Horn felled Harris, a tour-

ist camp operator, with a bullet

in the abdomen when the latter

Friday night, wounding Deputy

Horn in the left shoulder and nick

The officers said they were sum-

ing Sheriff Baker's ear.

opened fire on the two officers

By the Associated Press.



Introduced to Farm Work Police Attend F. B. I. Twenty well-dressed women filed | land army" were greeted by Mrs. War Training School into the University of Maryland R. E. Dupuy, who obtained spon-Poultry Building at College Park, this morning to get their first in-

Instruction Given **On Traffic Handling During Air Raids** 

courses at the university to equip With approximately 60 police offithem to replace men on nearby wear overalls instead of fur coats cers and representatives of law en-forcement agencies in the Metrounteers." The opening course was politan area in attendance, the F. B. held under the direction of Dr. M. I. opened this morning a special A. Jull, head of the university poulsix-day war traffic training school at its Washington field office, 1457 taken to the hospital by the Bla-K street N.W. In addition to police officers of densburg Rescue Squad. His wife and children, with whom he had the District, Northern Virginia and Maryland, the enrollees included representatives of the Federal Works Agency, the Washington National Maryland Woman Killed, Airport, the United States Capitoi Police and the Washington Terminal

S. K. McKee, special agent in

charge of the Washington field of-

fice of the F. B. I., explained that

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wooden forms and building materials. The blaze, which cast off huge volumes of heavy smoke, drew a large crowd and tied up traffic for several hours. (Story on Page A-5.) -A. P. Photo.

# Lankford Mentioned As Likely Head of Virginia Fisheries sorship of the American Women's Volunteer Service for the course

**Speculation Made** under the University of Maryland The university extension chief, Dr. T. B. Symons, was to address

**On Other Appointments** Up to Gov. Darden

the floor early. The House Courts of Justice Com-By the Associated Press.

mittee planned to hold a public RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9.-The hearing this afternoon on the Moss

day at the bottom, went up through five floors, consuming

### RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9.-Several bills of controversial nature hold promise of bringing to the House of Delegates this week the first major debate of the four-week-old legislative session. On the House calendar are bills to decrease the maximum interest rate

By the Associated Press.

allowed small loan companies from 31/2 to 2 per cent, to restrict the sale of fortified wine to State liquor stores, and the Chapman bill to 'freeze" all annexation proceedings for the duration of the war. All three measures have been ad-

vanced to the amendable stage.

Civilian Defense Bill. The Senate has for concideration a revised civilian defense bill reported Friday by the Senate Courts of Justice Committee. The bill comes before the Senate substantially as it passed the House last week and provides for the delegation of broad powers to the Governor as the directing head of the civilian defense organization.

Also on the Senate calander is the House bill carrying out the recommendations of the Moore Commission for governmental re-organization, but Senate consideration will await the presentation of recommendations to the Senate General Laws Committee by the Virginia Izaak Walton League chapters, which are interested in the effects of the measure on the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

### Were Darden's Recommendations.

The small loan bill, introduced by Delegate William J. Gibson of Fredericksburg, and the fortified wine bill, introduced by Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson, would carry out major recommendations made by Gov. Darden, in his inaug-ural address.

The House Appropriations Com-mittee arranged to meet today to resume work on the \$217,000,000 general appropriations bill. Chairman Frank Moore, said the committee might hold afternoon and night sessions, in an effort to get the bill to

statement is made that 'the planning includes the study of general physical developments except parks, parkways and recreational facilities. . . Now, of course, no gency transportation and protecplanning of the Maryland-Wash-ington regional district, in the sense in which planning is used in the the local council by either the Fed- been visiting relatives in the vicinity, statute, could fail to include parks, eral or State organization. Defense parkways and recreational facilities, as they are amongst the important functional uses of the land of the district. \* \* \*

School Site Opinion Challenged. "One wonders whether the authors of the portions of the report dealing defense industries and military cenwith planning have ever read the planning statute.

Mr. Bettman stated there was "no warrant" for the survey's authors to ing willingly without pay and don't "venture into the field of constitu- expect to be paid. But they are tional law" on page 388, where they expressed the opinion that, in subdivision regulation, "reservation of school sites would be illegal."

There are statutes and regulations which provide for the mandatory reservation of school sites and small neighborhood parks in large subdivisions, he stated, and should the question ever come to litigation there is a good chance that the courts would uphold such mandatory reservations

the Park and Planning Commission fighting equipment and tires for has legislative and administrative men and women working day and functions which in more normal night to house and hospitalize posareas are performed by regularly sible victims of enemy attack." selected legislative and administrative officers of county and municipal governments is "not true" under any possible sound definition of the word legislative," Mr. Bettman said.

"Normal" Powers Discussed.

Existing statutes leave the Board of County Commissioners, he said. final determination of any and every legislative act." The Park and Planning Commission has administrative functions, he conceded, and whether or not it should exercise them is a debatable question. But the statement that the administrative powers granted in the statute are not "normal." he declared, is "either the result of ignorance of planning legislation in the United States or deliberate disingenuousness."

Powers and procedures specified in the Maryland statutes, according to Mr. Bettman, "correspond to the statutes of many States and to the line of progress in planning legislation.

"I presume that the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission will not fail to understand that stripping it of what the authors of the report choose to call legislative and administrative powers would make of the commission a mere skeleton or shell.

"If the planning function, as it is described in the statute, is to be taken away from it-and no mere juggling with the words 'legislative,' administrative' and 'planning' can hide the fact that that is what the Brookings Institution report doesthen it would be more honest to obilsh the commission, for no self-respecing man would take a position on the commission after its powers have been made so hollow, and it is only through the exercise of the powers granted in the statute and the possession of an adequate planning staff that the commission's work could be soundly performed.'

Federation Meets Tonight. Action on the controversial reso lution calling for circulation of a petition among Montgomery County voters for the establishment of a charter form of government is expected at the February meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Fed-

wrote, "and \$6,000 raised entirely in less driving and operating a car this county has been expended for without adequate brakes. spotters' posts, alarm signals, fire Mr. Joseph suffered a fractured defense, hospital equipment, emerskull and internal injuries and was

tion of school children. "So far not a cent has been given workers are wearing out their tires without remuneration. Five hundred airplane spotters are manning 17 observation posts 24 hours a day.

a job the Army and Navy told them is necessary to protect Washington. ters.

### Workers Discouraged.

"These patriotic workers are serv-Four others injured, none critically, were taken to a hospital here. The injured are Eston Bonner of Ungers Store, W. Va.; his two chilmuch discouraged, at a time when dren, Rosalie and Eston, jr., and there is imperative need for first-aid Miss May Luttrell of Ungers Store. supplies and defense equipment, to read about the employment of CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 9 (AP) .-

esthetic dancers and an arts council by the Office of Civilian Defense. "Why hire White House enter here, who was home on furlough tainers and high-salaried press from Fort Myer, was killed yesteragents at a time when the exposed day in an automobile accident beareas along the coasts need the tween Green Spring and Springfield. supplies necessary to protect life and property? Let us have helmets for air-raid wardens, gas masks, Man Shot by Sheriff

The assertion in the survey that bandages, medical supplies, fire-

### St. Barnabas Guild Dinner

'The Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas Church, Oxon Hill, Md., will give a fried chicken dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the church. Mrs. Maude Tyles is chairman.

committee that studied the Brook ings report, precipitated heated argument when it was originally presented at the federation's January meeting.

moned to the camp after Harris shot his wife three times. Mrs. comment on the statement by Mr. Bettman, Mr. Gardner | Harris was reported improved today. said:

"I can't see how Mr. Bettman's Drinking Record Set criticism has anything to do with Martinique claims the world's rum my resolution. It is probably just another 'red herring' dragged across drinking record, consumption hav-

the trail of the question by op- ing been six gallons per person in the last year. ponents of the resolution."

try department. Nearly 50 were to begin classes at :30 o'clock this afternoon under Dr. Charles Mahoney, University horticulture chief. Similar enroll-

sight into farm life.

ment is expected for dairy courses to begin March 15. The first volunteers for "women's | farms near Washington this spring,

They were the first of 100 Virginia,

District and Maryland women ex-

land

"women

experimental purposes. Other professors assisting Dr. Jull in the course will be Dr. H. R. Byrd, Phillips.

Volunteers will be expected to to be still undecided, but in favor give at least 144 hours of work on

> Whoever is appointed must be willing "to close his office door." the Governor is quoted as saying,

and devote his entire time to the administration of the commission, the paper continued. The present commissioner,

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 9.-Roy the Eastern Shore. The Times-Dispatch said that David K. E. Bruce, member of the House of Delegates from Charlotte by passage by the Moore reorganization bill. John Q. Rhodes, assistant at-

Kaknis; warder, H. H. Bowers; guards, George S. Taylor, Theodore Morris and D. O. Grimm, and sentinel, Frank H. Dorsey.

## Fellowship Institute

Special Dispatch to The Star.

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Feb. 9. The midwinter institute of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the East and West Washington districts of the Methodist Church adjourned yesterday after a three-day session ments

John Hopkins Hall as commis-A service in Epworth Church brought the institute to a close. held, to succeed Thomas B. Mor-Yesterday morning the Rev. John ton:

R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington district. had charge of services in Grace Church. ment fare; The various classes and services Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, forwere attended by about 350 young mer commander of the 1st Virginia people. The Rev. Edwin Ross of Regiment and present State admin-Kensington, was dean.

the District of Columbia and Montuel Gardner Waller, and gomery, Prince Georges, Calvert and State Senator William A. Wright Frederick Counties. of Tappahannock as chairman of

Shumate, supervisor; Triangle, clinic, assistant, Mrs. G. E. Mercer; Dumfries, schoolhouse, assistants, Eddie Russell, Mrs. Wallace Lynn; Quantico, Masonic Temple, assistants, Mrs. Nellie Purvis, Mrs. Irene Gnadt. Brentsville district, Mrs. Norvel Free, Charles Beahm, supervisors; Greenwich, school assistants, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellis; Bristow, Davis store, assistants, J. L. Rollins, Miss the Assembly Ester Dickens; Brentsville Courthouse, assistants, Mrs. W. Stevens Mrs. Seymour; Aden, school assistants, Mrs. Everett Marshall, Mrs.

Amos Smith, Mrs. Howard Marshall; Nokesville, Methodist Building, assistants, Fred Shepherd, Robert Nelson, jr.; Raleigh Nelson, William F. Hale.

Occoquan district, John A. Musselman, supervisor; Occoquan, Halls Building, assistants, E. Reilly; Woodbridge, station assistants, Henry Davis, Roscoe Clark.

Coles district, Mrs. Walter Wine, supervisor; Independent Hill, hall assistant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wine; Canova, Independent Hill Hall, assistant, Mrs. Annie Zackey; Hoadley Independent Hill Hall and Occoquan First-aid Station.

Adopt U. S. Method

and see a practical demonstration of imes-Dispatch said that Charles bill to exempt \$100 a month of the preparing and distributing chicken M. Lankford, jr., Commonwealth's salary of the head of a family or feed for the thousands of hens and attorney for Northampton County, householder from garnishment, and chicks kept by the university for is conceded the best chance of ap- set a \$50 exemption for all wage fisheries.

pointment as commissioner of earners. Present exemptions are \$75 for heads of families and noth-The paper said several other Tideing for unmarried wage earners. water residents also are in the pic-

Judges Indorse Proposal. ture, and that Goy. Darden is said Judge Luther B. Way of United States District Court for the Eastern of choosing an Eastern Shore man. District of Virginia joined Judge John Paul of the western district in indorsing proposed small-loan

legislation. In a letter to Senator Charles W. Crowder of Richmond, patron of the Senate bill to forbid small-loan companies from using financial statements against a borrower in litigation, Judge Way not only indorsed

Brooks Mapp of Accomack, is an the Crowder proposal, but also sug-attorney with a practice largely on gested that the legal interest rate should be cut from the present 42 per cent to from 12 to 18 per cent. Judge Way told Senator Crowder that, in his opinion, the small-loan County, had been mentioned as a laws are responsible for a substanpotential choice for commissioner tial percentage of the bankruptcy of game and inland fisheries. The cases in Virginia, which has more term of the incumbent, Carl H. bankruptcy cases than Maryland, Nolting, would be ended June 30 West Virginia and North and South Carolina combined.

For the fiscal year ended June 30 1941, Judge Way said, Virginians commenced 2,131 bankruptcy cases, torney general and former director of the division of motor vehicles, is as compared with 34 in South Carobeing mentioned, the Times-Dislina, 268 in North Carolina, 140 in patch said, for the single adminis-Maryland and 843 in West Virginia. trative post to replace the present

### three-man Unemployment Compensation Commission, a change on Dr. Charles M. Iddings, 81, which the General Assembly com-Dies at Brookeville, Md. pleted legislative action last week. The paper added, however, that

Maj. Frank P. Evans, U. C. C. chair-Special Dispatch to The Star.

man, also was "still in the running." BROOKEVILLE, Md., Feb. 9.-Dr. **Others** Mentioned Charles M. Iddings, 81, for many The Times-Dispatch listed the fol-

sioner of public wel-

ners is survived by three daughters

years a physician in the Brookeville area, died yesterday at his home here after a long illness. lowing as mentioned for appoint-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. sioner of labor, a post he formerly Ida M. Iddings; four daughters, Mrs. William Garrity, Washington; Mrs. Percy C. Schenck, Long Island, N. Dr. W. H. Stauffer, reappoint- Y.; Mrs. John Boyd, Washington and Brookeville, and Miss Ruth M. Iddings, Brookeville; a sister, Miss Deborah J. Iddings, Sandy Spring;

two brothers, William A., Brighton, and Edward R., Sandy Spring; four istrator of rationing, as adjutant grandchildren and three greatgeneral to succeed Brig. Gen. Sam- grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Friends Meeting House, Sandy Spring. Burial will the State Conservation Commission. be in Woodside Cemetery, near The term of the present chairman, Brighton.

N. Clarence Smith, would be cut to Dr. Iddings was a native of Penn-June 30 by the Moore reorganizasylvania. Before coming to Montomery County about 30 years ago he practiced medicine in Leesburg, The paper said that "in the cate-Va., for 20 years.

gory of a sure thing is the reapcointment of Brig. Gen. James A.

### missioner when his term expires W. and M. Celebrates 249th Anniversary

### By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 9.-The College of William and Mary planned to celebrate today the 249th anniversary of the granting of its royal charter.

The program included an academic procession and a convocation to hear the annual James Goold Cutler lecture: a lecture on the Federal Constitution by Dr. James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and the reading of a selection from the college's original Besides her husband, Mrs. Concharter.

and three sons by a former mar-riage. She also leaves a brother, Parent-Teacher Bridge Alexander Hill of the Potomac A benefit dessert bridge party will neighborhood. She was a life-long

be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the East Silver Spring (Md.) Elementary

19 First-Aid Stations; the purpose of the school was to give law enforcement officers an opportunity to familiarize themselves **Personnel Listed** with traffic problems arising during air raids, and other war emergencies. Instruction is in charge of Wilbur S. Smith, F. B. I. traffic instructor.

Those taking the course include: Prince Georges County police, Sergt. Ralph W. Brown, Supt. Arthur W. Hepburn, Chief of Police Howard H. Holmes of Hyattsville and Chief of Mount Rainier Police Eugene B. Plumer.

Citizens Are Advised To Report to Nearest

In Emergencies

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 9.-Herbert Saunders, first-aid supervisor for

Montgomery County police, Paul Alexander, Marion B. Dayhoff, Al-Prince William County, has anton Harding, Sergt. Guy L. Jones, nounced the setting up of 19 first-Detective Sergt. James L. McAuliffe, aid stations, with supervisors or assistants at each. Citizens are ad-County Engineer William W. Payne and Harry M. Wheeler, Silver vised to report to the station nearest them for treatment in case of

Virginia State police-Lt. C. W. emergency. Carr, Capt. Edgar Sims, Alexandria The list of stations follows:

chief of police; Arlington County Gainesville District, Mrs. J. E. police, Lt. James J. Scott, traffic de-Norman, supervisor; Haymarket, partment: Virginia State police Town Hall, assistants, Mrs. Edgar Capt. Edward J. McDermott; Fair-Heflin, Mrs. Royal Utterback; fax County police, Sergt. Louis L. Hickory Grove, U. D. C. Hall, as-Fuits; Virginia State police, Corpl. sistants, Mrs. Paul Harvey, Mrs. Robert A. Sims; Fort Belvoir, En-Edith Latham; Buckland, Buchland gineer Board, Lt. Edmund R. Hall, assistants, Mrs. Natalie Roberts, Mrs. Batchler King; Hall. Ricker: Manila, Philippines, Division of Investigation, Department of Gainesville, Clark Cottages, assist-Justice, Special Agent Erasmo R. ants, Mrs. John Clark, Miss Virginia Cruz; Greenbelt, George W. Brad-Hutton; Catharpin, Alvey's store ford, George F. Panagoulis, director assistants, Mrs. Will Brower, Mrs. or public safety, and William J. L. J. Pattie.

Manassas District, Sedrick Sauniers, supervisor; Stone House, Lyon's Cumberland Mayor to Quit

Inn and Cottages, assistants, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lyon, Hawkes Ayres; CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 9 (AP) .-Buckhall, school house, assistants, Harry Irvine, Mayor of Cumberland Mrs. Vernon Moore, Charles Cornfor the last three years, announced well; Manassas, high school gymyesterday that because of illness he nasium, assistants, Edwin Beachley, would not be a candidate for re-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, Mrs. election in the balloting March 17. Worth Peters, Mrs. R. T. Johnson.

Prof. G. D. Quigley and Dr. R. E.

pected to attend farm training the future farmettes this afternoon.

Army vo

**Full Time Demanded** 

Prince William Opens Knights Templar Officers

Installed at Winchester

extension service service.

Wednesday the volunteers will

Special Dispatch to The Star.

A. Larrick has been elected and installed as eminent commander of Winchester Commandery, No. 12, Knights Templar, succeeding George S. Taylor. Other officers included: Generalissimo, Irwin G. Bierer; captain general, M. B. Clowe; wardens, J. Lee Miller and Harold C. Sheetz, jr.; prelate, P. M. Shiery; treasurer, C. S. Hartman; recorder, H. C. Jones; standard bearer, C. P. McVicar; sword bearer, Gus K.

# At Gaithersburg Closes

here.

The two districts include all of Dumfries district, the Rev. A. H.

> Prince William Officers To Visit Legislature Stecial Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 9.—The Prince William County Board of Supervisors will visit the Legislature in Richmond Thursday to become more familiar with the bills before The board includes the Rev.

Mrs. Eliza V. Conners Murray Taylor, chairman; V. S. Abel, C. B. Fitzwater, W. M. John-Will Be Buried Today son, G. C. Russell and C. B. Roland.

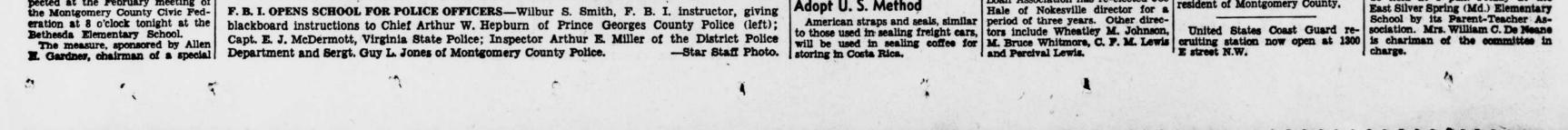
tion bill.

pecial Dispatch to The Star. Montgomery Hills Meeting GREAT FALLS, Md., Feb. 9.-Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza V. A faculty discussion on the report Conners, 86, wife of Louis D. Conssued by the Montgomery County ners, who died on Friday at her Board of Education dealing with home, at Great Falls, will be held the welfare of the school children this afternoon at the funeral home will feature a meeting of the Montof W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. gomery Hills Junior High School The Rev. Elgar C. Soper of the Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 Methodist Church at Potomac will p.m. tomorrow at the school. Mrs. officiate, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

James Wilson, president, will preside.

### Loan Group Elects

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 9 (Special). The Prince William County Farm Loan Association has re-elected Joe resident of Montgomery County.



# War Risk Insurance **Limitations Fixed** For Merchant Ships

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### 25% Beyond Basic Value Of Vessels Allowed **Under Certain Conditions**

For war risk insurance purposes. the Maritime Commission has adopted a basis for limitation of the valuation of United States merchant ships and foreign fisg vessels owned by American citizens, it was announced today.

An attempt has been made, it was said, to bring about a return to September, 1939, levels of value. However, in recognition of the fact that after the war replacement of tonnage will be necessary, valua-tions in excess of the basic valuation is used for new construction. the commission said. With certain exceptions excess valuations are limited to 25 per cent of the amount permitted on basic valuation.

The vessels included under the order, it was stated, are those where the Maritime Commission assumes or insures war risk, where it pays war risk premiums, and where war risk premiums are included as a factor in freight rate surcharges.

Effective February 5, the commission's order states that "in the event these limitations of valuation result in a shipowner becoming a self-insurer for a portion of general average of salvage charges, warrisk insurance policies underwritten by the commission will provide for payment in full of such charges up to the face amount of the policy.

Payments of total or constructive total loss under the "excess valuation" stipulation, it was stated, will be put in escrow.

Let freedom ring! On Uncle Sam's eash register. Buy United States Defense savings bonds and stamps.

15 to 20 per cent by the end of 1942." Food prices, especially important to the worker, who spends 34 per cent of his income for food, have climbed C. I. O. Cites Sharp Rises In Cost of Living The current issue of the Economic Outlook, published monthly by the

C. I. O., today re-emphasized the need for wage increases to meet the "sharply rising" cost of living. Living costs are up 12 per cent since August of 1939, it was said, and "are expected to climb another



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# almost 30 per cent in the last 12 months, the Outlook said. The increased cost of living, it was

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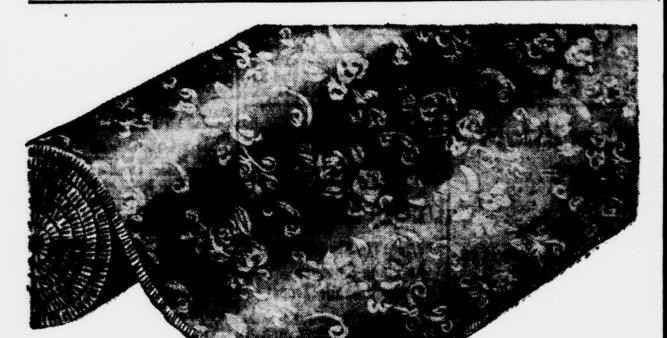
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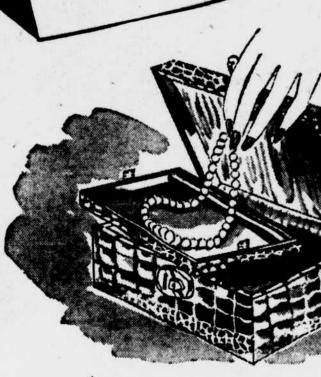
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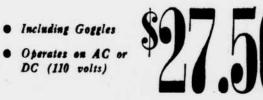
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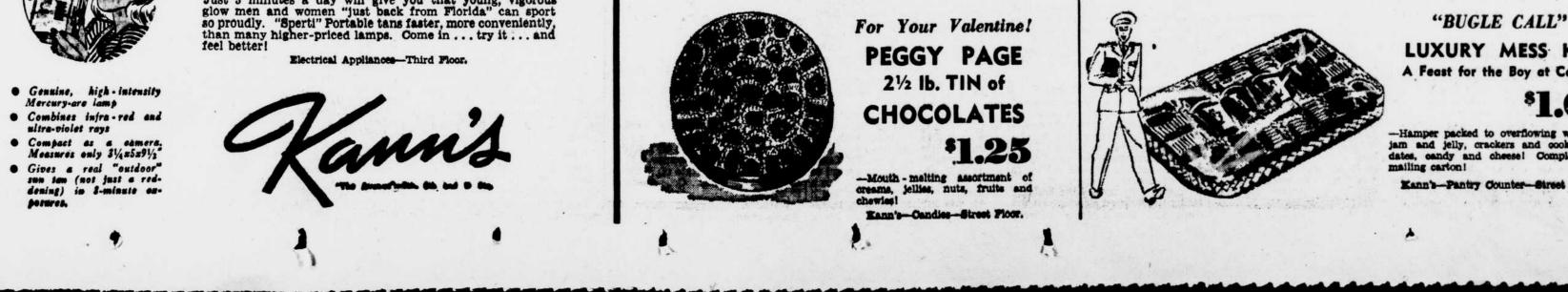
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# Varied Functions Provide Washington Social Set With Gay Week End

SOCIETY.

Parties of Mrs. Edward B. McLean And Australian Minister Casey Among Outstanding Events

A variety of entertaining that kept Capital society busy yesterday included two outstanding parties, those of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean and the party which the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey gave for their countryman, Mr. Percy Grainger, distinguished musician.

Mrs. McLean was hostess at her new Friendship, formerly Mount Hope in Georgetown. She entertained following the christening of her grandson, Edward Beale McLean, the third to bear that name. The baby, now 11 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean. ir. and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem. Mrs. George Renchard, formerly Miss Stellita Stapleton, was godmother and Associate Justice Frank Murphy, godfather. The Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean, parents of the baby, will return to their ranch near Colorado Springs this week, leaving both little Edward Beale and his sister, Emily Beale McLean, now nearly 3 years old, with their grandmother.

**Caseys' Informal Party** Is Held After Concert.

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey gave their party in the attractive legation on Cleveland aveof the National Symphony Orchestra at which Mr. Grainger was the soloist and at which Mrs. Grainger, who shared honors with him at the party, also appeared. Mr. and Mrs. Grainger played the piano parts of his suite for pianos and orchestra,

"In a Nut Shell." The party was informal, the hosts standing in the drawing room to receive and having tables in the same room laden with tempting hors d' oeuvres and sandwiches while

liquid refreshment was passed by attendants. The guests were representative of official and diplomatic circles as well as scores of resident hosts and hostesses who have a keen interest in music generally and the National

Symphony especially. The conductor of the orchestra, liam Laird Dunlap, 3d, gave a buffet Dr. Hans Kindler, arrived quite late. supper for Miss Potts and Mr. as he was officiating as president of Bowman.

**Recent Weddings of Note** 

Miss Frances Sapienza Bride

Of Mr. Ruben F. Manriquez

White gladioluses against a back- | was best man for his brother.

Gabriel's Church was the | Light blue crepe was worn by the

scene of a pretty wedding yesterday bride, with a hat also of blue and

ranged after the concert to honor the composer, Arnold Cornellissen, whose symphony was a part of the nue immediately after the concert program yesterday, and Mrs. Cornellissen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fevre were the hosts. **McNutts Are Hosts** 

breakfast, one of a series planned

her fiance, Mr. Edmund De Long Bowman, whose marriage will take

announced by her mother, Mrs. Earnest J. Kuhn. The wedding will take place in the -Albee Photo. spring. MISS ELLEN COYLE BOYCE. (Oval.) Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Edwin Boyce, have announced her engagement to Mr. John William Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hollingsworth.

MISS RUTH KING.

Her engagement to Mr. Wil-

liam H. Klinedinst, has been

Members of the diplomatic corps are well represented in the list of patrons and patronesses for the 'Allied victory ball" to be held Fri-

Trinity College Alumnae Associatonietta Sapienza, daughter of Mr. given in marriage by her brother, and Mrs. Basilio Sapienza, became Mr. James W. Bray, and she was Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list the bride of Mr. Ruben F. Manriquez attended by her sister, Mrs. Raywhile the diplomatic group includes of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. mond White, who was costumed in the Belgian Ambassador and dusty pink. Mr. William Skinker Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora On their return from a Southern de Concheso, the Polish Ambassador wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Skinker and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Amwill make their home in Washingbassador of Panama, Don Ernesto

Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Minister

Wed to Mr. J. Donald Eckert. of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Announcement is made of the

artlett arriage of Miss H Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett Minister of the Netherlands and Tancrel of Washington and the late Mme. Loudon, the Minister of Greece yoke of marquisette and Venetian Mr. Fitz James Bartlett of Baltiand Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Minmore, to Mr. J. Donald Eckert, son ister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Eckert Gallais, the Minister of Canada of Baltimore, the ceremony taking and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy and

**Miss Elizabeth Bartlett** 

Jaen Guardia; the Minister of the

Valentine Parties



### MISS ANNE MITCHELL.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Morsell Mitchell of Chevy Chase, who announce her engagement to Mr. John Jerome Rooney, 2d, son of Mrs. John Rooney of this city.

> Charles Stengles **Breakfast Hosts**

The Washington Chapter of the Col. and Mrs. Charles I. Stengle Spargo. Mary Washington College Alumnae were hosts at breakfast yesterday

**Builds Model of Matches** 

By the Way-Beth Blaine

### Charmingly informal was the "don't dress" buffet supper given last night by the Albert Deweys for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arlen. To the intense disappointment of every one, Mr. Arlen didn't appear. He had been smitten down by a severe attack of flu. One feminine guest confided to her neighbor over the coffee that she had waited for years to tell Mr. Arlen how greatful she was to him for something he wrote in "The Green Hat" and how, since the war her gratitude had grown by leaps and bounds.

It seems that Mr. Arlen, describing Iris, the heroine of "The Green Hat," in one of her most fascinating moments, said that the lovely lady had "slightly dirty fingernails." Our Washington lady, in the years since reading the book, has treasured the description whenever she felt that her manicure had let her down, and now that she does motor corps work and dabbles in car grease, she finds it indispensable to her morale.

Mrs. Arlen, stunning in a long dress of black and white plaid taffeta worn with a short scarlet jacket, made up for her husband's absence by her graciousness and gaiety so that one soon felt that one had come to meet her and her alone. Mrs. Dewey, pretty in an emerald green velvet tea gown, saw that every one was served good things on little tables placed about the dining room and drawing rooms.

Among the Dewey's guests last night were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, Mr. and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson and Mr. Justice Frank Murphy. Also present were Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Countess Zoppola, Nancy Weller and Mrs. Leo d'Erlanger, the latter in a street-length black dress worn with a fetching spring hat of beige straw and gold sequins. Among the extra men were Peter Dewey, nephew of the host, and James Altemus, brother of Mrs. Altemus Whitney.

Lunching informally with Mrs. James Clement Dunn the other day, everal of her friends had their first glimpse of the charming new home which she has furnished for herself and Mr. Dunn. After selling their house on Observatory Circle to the New Zealand government for a Legation, Mrs. Dunn leased the residence on Hoban road, furnished it to the queen's taste, and made off for Florida to prepare a family reunion at Christmas with her daughters Marianna (Countess de Baillet-Latour) and Cynthia (the recently married Mrs. Alexander Lynde Cochrane).

After Cynthia's mid-January wedding on lovely Boca Grande Island, Mrs. Dunn accompanied Mr. Dunn back to the Capital and plunged immediately into war work. It is only now that she is beginning to find time to catch up with her equally busy friends. And, by the way, the brightest sight of the Florida season to date was Mrs. Dunn and Marianna, at 7 a.m. the day after the wedding, loaded with orchids from the bride's bouquet, waiting for the tiny one-man ferry which takes one to the mainland while the ferryman presented Mr. Dunn with a huge string bag full of oranges. Mr. Dunn, who used to be chef de protocol of the State Department and is now its adviser on European affairs, was nothing daunted and even knew the formula for adding a sack of oranges to one's already over-heavy luggage and looking pleased about it.

Lunching with Mrs. Dunn the other day was Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins with her house guest, Mrs. Samuel Warren of Boston; Signora Julia Brambilla, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mrs. Charles Henderson and Mrs. Armistead Peter, 3d. Mrs. Peter, looking very smart and pretty in a gray wool frock with touches of black and henna and wearing a frivolous black felt bow for a hat, was being told how glad her friends are to have her and her husband back in Washington to stay. The Peters have left their New England chicken farm to look after itself, but it took the war and Pete's job in the Navy Department to tear them away from the

The Peters asked friends for a week-end cocktail at the 1925 F Street Club before Caroline Peter left on an inspection trip to the farm whence she will return to take up the local sport of house hunting.

Others who entertained friends this week end (and no one can fail to be grateful for a little relaxation after a week's hard work) were Mrs. Dwight Davis, Hugh Auchincloss and Claude James. Miss James, daughter of the well-known Edwin L. James of New York, has taken an apartment at the Woodward and is doing a writing job for a weekly publication.

Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the Czecho-Slovak government Ida H. Peabody and Miss Mary in exile, will spend a few days in Washington as guest of the Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban. Mr. Masaryk has been on a speaking After Dr. Millis' address, the film tour, his most recent appearance being in Baltimore yesterday, when

the Arts Club at a party there ar-At Midday Breakfast.

The Federal Security Adminis trator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt entertained vesterday at a midday

for the winter season. Miss Helen Caldwell Potts and place February 17, were honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton

English, jr., who entertained in the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. English. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Millard West, jr., and Mrs. Winton Elliott, daugh-

ters of Dr. and Mrs. English. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

-Naiman's Photo.

# **Trinity College** Alumnae to Give

# **Ball on Friday**

# afternoon when Miss Frances An- a corsage of white orchids. She was day at the Mayflower Hotel by the

Are Scheduled

### KNIGHT. The engagement of Miss Knight to Mr. Edward John Bush has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Knight of North Little Rock, Ark. -Hessler Photo.

Vermont Group **Plans** Meeting

MISS KATHERINE ALICE

Dr. John S. Millis, new president of the University of Vermont, will be honor guest and speaker at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday of the Vermont Association of the District at the Washington Club. Dr. Millis is the son of Dr. Harry A. Millis, chairman of the National

Labor Relations Board. The following officers of the local University of Vermont Medical Alumni Association will serve as a special reception committee: Mr. Tracy L. Jeffords, Mr. Paul J. La-Crosse, Col. Merle H. Davis, Mrs.

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bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin made with a drop shoulder lace, long sleeves ending in points over the wrists and a wide skirt ending in a long circular train. Her veil was of imported English ivory place January 29. tulle and was held by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a sistant pastor of St. Ambrose's bouquet of white orchids and freesia. She wore earrings of orange blossoms and a vellow gold lavaliere studded with diamonds that had been worn by her mother on her wedding day.

J. C. Manriquez of El Paso, Tex.

ground of palms decorated the

church for the 4 o'clock ceremony,

at which the Rev. William J.

music was played by Miss Katherine

Weber, with Miss Mary Martha Goli-

Bride Escorted by Father.

bart singing solo selections.

Sweeney officiated, and the wedding ton.

Miss Santina Cortina, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of white taffeta with a white veil held by a head wreath of yellow roses and carried Kusterer. a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Jeannette Isabella and Miss Jeannette Corstreet N.E. tina, also cousins of the bride, were dressed like the maid of honor with head wreaths and bouquets of red

roses.

Brother Is Best Man. Mr. Angelo Sapienza of Washington was best man for his brother and and Lady Little, and Mr. Liu Chieh, the ushers were Mr. Zack McElroy Counsellor of the Chinese Embassy. of Plainview, Tex.; Mr. Thurman will be honor guests February 16 at Hudson of Oklahoma and Mr. the luncheon of the Washington Charles Sapienza and Mr. Joseph Benvenuto of Washington.

A reception after the ceren was held at the Admiral Club, the bride's mother receiving in a gown of ice blue satin and wearing a corsage of white gardenias. The bride is a graduate of Roose

velt High School and the Washington School for Secretaries, and the bridegroom was graduated from the El Paso High School and attended the El Paso Technical Institute Both received medals as outstanding students in their graduating classes. Mr. Manriquez is connected with the Latin-American Division of the Agriculture Department.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Manriquez left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a costume of deep purple and a corsage of orchids. On their return they will make their home at 746 Rock Creek Church road, home of the bride's parents.

### Miss Mary Velma Eichelberger Marries Mr. Michael J. Cook.

The marriage of Miss Mary Velma Eichelberger to Mr. Michael Joseph Cook took place Thursday morning in St. Gabriel's Church, the nuptial mass being celebrated by the Rev. William J. Sweeney at 9 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood D. Eichelberger, and Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cook.

Ivory satin was worn by the bride, with a finger-tip-length veil of tulle crowned with white orchids. and she carried a white prayer book showered with gardenias and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Eichelberger, who wore peach mousseline de soie with a lace jacket and a peach tulle veil topped with green velvet, and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses

Mr. John P. Cook was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. John Moore, Mr. Thomas F. MacDevitt, Mr. Emmett L. Sheehan and Mr. D. Richard Beane.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride groom's parents, 4316 Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home at Camp Springs, Md.

Miss Betty Bray Bride Of Mr. Benjamin Skinker.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Jane Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bray, to Mr. Benjamin Earl Skinker. Mrs. B. E

the Minister of the Dominican Re-The Rev. J. Henry Hopkins, aspublic and Senora de Troncoso. Senator and Mrs. Joseph Church, officiated and Msgr. Hugh O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. J. Monaghan and several visiting Francis T. Maloney and Representaclergymen were in the sanctuary. tive Edith Nourse Rogers are among Mr. George Beall Bartlett of Another patrons. napolis, uncle of the bride, escorted

The ball is for the benefit of the her to the altar and she was at-Trinity College Science Building tended by Miss Cora Lee Davis of fund. Frederick, Md., as maid of honor.

Mr. George H. Stearns was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Fran-Chapter to Honor cis X. Zell and Mr. Joseph L

34th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Eckert will make their home at 2901 Twenty-fifth

regent and founder of Judge Lynn Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be guest of

honor at a dinner celebrating the chapter's 34th anniversary at 7:30

p.m. tomorrow at the Highlands. Past regents who will be present are Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Mrs. Eleanor H. Stratton, Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Mrs. Donald M. Earll and Mrs.

branch of the English Speaking Enoch J. Vann. Unionfi, which will be held at 1 Mrs. Miles V. Englebach, chairo'clock at the Carlton Hotel. Mr. man, has arranged a program to follow the dinner. She will be as-Walter R. Tuckerman will preside. The war in the Far East will be the sisted by Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, subject on which Mr. Lothrop Mrs. George B. Hartman, Mrs. T. Stoddard will speak. Hunton Leith and Mrs. H. Carroll

Phillips. Bonds or bondage! Buy United The regent, Mrs. Eldridge L. Myers, will preside. States savings bonds!

Association is among the organiza- morning at the Wardman Park by the Agriculture Department and meetings.

The chapter will entertain at a mission and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and valentine luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Sat- Mrs. Coleman C. Gore, Mr. L. A. urday at the Taft House Inn, with Dr. O. H. Darter, head of the social studies department of Mary Washington College, as guest speaker. Mrs. E. T. Creamer is handling reservations.

The Washington branch of Immaculata College Alumnae is ar- neth A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. ranging a valentine dinner dance Carroll Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. James for Saturday evening at the Shore- B. Burns, Chief Justice Pinis Garham

The Wanderbirds Club is planpeals and Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. ning a valentine dance at 9 p.m. Jessie Walters. Saturday at 404 Twelfth street N.W.

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tions planning to hold valentine Hotel. Their guests were Mr. C. L. depicting farm life in New England, will be shown, followed by refresh-Edwards of the Civil Service Comments and dancing. Moyer, chief examiner of the Civil Sorority Plans Dance

Members of the Washington Chapter of Psi Lambda Tau Soror-Service Commission, and Mrs. Moyer; Mrs. L. J. Good, Judge and Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, Dr. and Mrs. Clem C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. plans for a dance to entertain serv-Elmer A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenice men. A first aid class recently was organized by the chapter at the home of Miss Mae Doris Perry. rett of the Court of Customs Ap-

Tea to Aid Drive As a part of its annual membership drive, the Ladies' Auxiliary of

the Jewish Consumptives Relief So- Girja Shankar Bajpai, will be guest tickets. Hostesses will draw for ciety will have a "member-bring-a- speaker at a meeting of the Women's their tables at the tea meeting.

day.

To Address Club

the Hurbans drove over to hear him and to bring him back to the Capital.

### Starts Speaking Tour Tea to Be Held Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the Daughters of the By Auxiliary

American Revolution, will urge a Plans for the "save a life lunch-"speeding up" of the war work of eon" of the City of Hope Auxiliary the D. A. R. during a coast-toity will meet at the home of Miss coast tour during the next two of the Los Angeles Sanatorium will Beatrice Ostrin tomorrow to discuss months. Mrs. Pouch left yesterday be discussed at a meeting and memfor a trip which will include at- bership tea at 2 p.m. Wednesday at tendance at a number of State conthe home of Mrs. Max Cohen, 1425 ferences. Her first speaking engage-Upshur street N.W. The luncheon ment will be in Los Angeles Thurswill be held February 19 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Saul Sturman, the chairman, has requested members to bring their banks to the meeting Wednes-The agent general of India, Sir day and receive their luncheon Mrs. Robert B. Hollander is chairman of hostesses.



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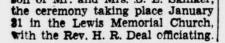
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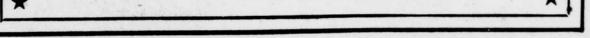






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### CLUBS.

# Quota Club To Mark 23d Anniversary **International Head**

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Urges 'Service For Defense'

Twenty-three ways in which members of Quota Club Interna- garden pests and cultivation. tional can render "service for defense" are being circulated this week by the international president as the course will receive certificates. the organization prepares to observe its 23d anniversary.

Heading the list is the purchase of Defense stamps and bonds, but Miss Effe Loudermilk, the international president, also calls spe-cial attention to work for the recrea-tion of enlisted men and for the Carusi, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. F. American Red Cross.

Miss Loudermilk, who resides in Bluefield, W. Va., has formally pro-claimed February 19 as the organi-H. Rozier Dulany, Mrs. E. Brooke the anniversary month.

Washington club, reports that the Wetherill and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer. scribing 100 per cent to the Treasury's Defense saving campaign. Miss Wife of Count de Szaak, preside. Bess Ryder is the local defense chairman.

### **Puerto Rican** American Women's League Meets.

The defense theme predominates in other programs this week.

The Puerto Rican American Women's League, which is operating now as a unit of the Red Cross, will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for a Red Cross "sewing-bee" as well as a talk on the subject: "How Women Can Help Keep Up Civilian Morale." Mrs. Helen M. Moodie will be the speaker at the session which will be held at the home of Mrs. Rene J. Taylor, 2820 Thirty-sixth place N.W.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta also will sew for the Red Cross following the monthly supper meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, 2021 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

### Kappa Phi Epsilon Luncheon Is Saturday.

Miss Louise O'Neil will speak from another defense angle-"The Appro-priate Attitude of Professional People Toward the War Effort and Civilian Defense"-at a luncheon of the Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority of Southeastern University at 2 p.m. Saturday. The meeting will-be held at the Y. W. C. A., with Miss Mary E. Emery handling arrangements and Mrs. Gladys E. Whalley, the dean, presiding. Miss O'Neil, a patent attorney, is a past dean of Omicron Chapter of

Kappa Beta Pi. Women's City Club

### To Hear Dr. Gewehr.

"Events of Today and Causes Leading to the Present Crisis



be held Thursday at the Mayflower dening will be offered by the Ameri-Hotel. Robert Lincoln O'Brien will decan Women's Voluntary Service commencing at 8 p.m. Tuesday and continuing for 12 weeks each Tuesliver an address on Abraham Lin-

coln, and a musical program will be presented by the United States The series, which will be held at Navy Band Orchestra. The society colors will be carried by Girl Scouts. the Georgetown Public Library, will provide a practical course in home Honor guests will include Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of gardening with information on soil preparation, the best varieties of

the League of Republican Women; vegetables for the small garden, Frank B. Steele, secretary-registrar general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Copies of the lecture notes and lists of additional reading will be distributed. Those who complete and Mason Remey, immediate past commander of the Military Order of Speakers will include representatives from the Department of Agriculture and the University of Mary-

land who are outstanding in their

respective fields. Among those who have already enrolled are Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Moran McConihe, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Joseph

zation's birthday and February as Lee, Mrs. Charles G. Mackall, Mrs. he anniversary month. In the meantime, Mrs. Margaretta Pendar, Mrs. Edward C. Sweeney, Campbell Taylor, president of the Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. W. Chattin

### By the Associated Press.

painter and interior decorator, was found hanging from a beam in a barn near their home 4 miles west of Hallsville yesterday. Justice of the Peace H. L. Calla-

death by strangulation. The justice quoted Count De Szaak as saying the couple had planned to leave for New York within a few days. They had leased the farm residence some time ago

the Loyal Legion of the District. Each will bring greetings from their respective organizations. Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, the president, will be in charge of the session. Council of Women A dessert meeting will be held by the Washington section of the Na-

tional Council of Jewish Women at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. Current plays will be reviewed by Mrs. Helen G. Metzler, dramatic critic of New York.

Defense bonds and stamps will be sold by Mrs. L. B. Schloss and her committee. Mrs. Arthur Newman, president of the council, will

### Painter, Found Hanged

MARSHALL, Tex., Feb. 9.—The body of Mrs. Florence De Szaak, 26, wife of Count Edmond De Szaak,

way returned an inquest verdict of

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Loyal Legion Dames Navy Relief Show To Honor Lincoln **Plans Progressing** The annual Lincoln's Birthday

Plans are being completed for the fashion show which will be held Friday afternoon, February 27, in luncheon of the District Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion will the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of the District of Co-lumbia Chapter of the Navy Relief Society.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the fund which provides relief Three British Gunboats for the widows, orphans and mothers of officers and enlisted men of the Navy and the Marine Corps. Mrs. George T. Pettengill is presi-

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dent of the local chapter and Mrs. Joseph Leiter is chairman of the river gunboats Falcon, Gannet and benefit. Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr.,

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Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., and our Chinese allies," the Admiralty other chairmen are Mrs. C. Thomas said last night.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942.

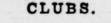
### Glagett, jr., tickets; Mrs. James V. Forrestal, programs; Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., and Mrs. Jerauld Wright, publicity. Mrs. Paul V. Mc-Nutt is secretary of the committee, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, treasurer. The Navy Orchestra will furnish the music for the strarmon's enter. Win 19 Seats in Vote By the Associated Press the music for the afternoon's entertainment and tes and cocktails will be served at an additional charge at tables set up in the boxes.

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By the Associated Press and the party of Leon Cortes one. LONDON, Feb. 9 .- The British Leon Cortes preceded Dr. Calderon Sandpiper, left in China at the out-Guardia as president. Costa Rica's unicameral national egislative body has 44 members. government "as a gesture of good





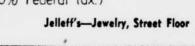
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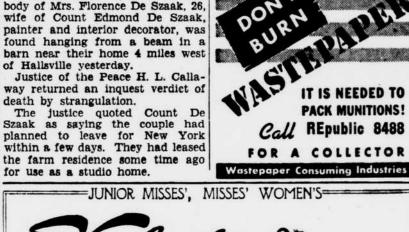
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be the subject of an analysis of current events to be made at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's City Club by Dr. W. M. Gewehr, of Maryland University

This will be the first of a series of evening current events programs arranged for the convenience of members whose working hours have been lengthened. Miss Jessie Elting. the current events chairman, said that her section will have one afternoon and one evening program each month.

Similar changes are being made in the schedule of the book review section

At the club's weekly tea yesterday, Helen F. Collison, the artist whose work is being exhibited at the clubhouse this month, was guest of

### **Britain Will Limit Food Of War Prisoners**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-Enemy prisoners of war-except those in working parties-were limited to the food quantities allowed British troops employed on sedentary duties under new ration regulations which became effective today.<sup>1</sup>

Working parties will continue to receive the normal home service ration scale, but it will be modified to meet the tastes of the nationals concerned.

Prisoners not in working parties will be allowed 24-7 ounces of meat daily, 6-7 of an ounce of margarine, 4-7 of an ounce of bacon 2-7 of an ounce of sugar, 32 ounces of potatoes and 55-7 ounces of fresh vegetables.

### Heads Peach Council

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 9 (Special).-Carroll R. Miller of this city was named president of the newly formed National Peach Council at its first meeting in Charlotte, N. C., last week.



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# **Zoning Expert Calls Brookings Report on** Montgomery 'False'

### Author of Planning Setup Says Survey Reveals 'Lack of Knowledge'

The Brookings Institution recom mendations on planning and zoning In Montgomery County, outlined in a survey last year, would, if adopted, reduce planning in the Maryland-Washington area to a hollow shell, Alfred Bettman, Cincinnati planning expert, declared today in an analysis sharply critical of the au-thors' understanding of the problem.

He characterized the survey as permeated with "fundamental fallacies," frequently showing a "hopeplanning and the functions of a planning commission."

Mr, Bettman, one of the authors of the legislation creating the county's planning and zoning setup and establishing the Maryland-National completed.

Addressing his report to J. Bond planning commission and chairman said:

of the county commissioners' committee, Mr. Bettman concluded: "But as for the Brookings report, trict planning, or, if they understand it, believe in throwing it out and have not been frank enough to say so, for just as, under their recom- W. B. T. Belt, 71, Dies; mendations, the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission would become a hollow shell,

so, under their recommendations, the planning of the District or county would become a hollow shell." "Lack of Knowledge" Charged. Mr. Bettman declared the Brook-

ings recommendations showed "such an utter lack of knowledge about and understanding of planning, in-cluding zoning, that the inclusion of them in a report by such a reputable agency as the Brookings Institution is incredible."

Statements and recommendations in the Brookings survey were described as "fallacies, misconceptions and confusions" in Mr. Bettman's report.

Turning to specific portions of the Brookings survey, Mr. Bettman said: "For instance, on page 386 the

statement is made that 'the planning includes the study of general physical developments except parks, parkways and recreational facilities. • • Now, of course, no planning of the Maryland-Washington regional district, in the sense in which planning is used in the statute, could fail to include parks, parkways and recreational facilities, as they are amongst the important functional uses of the land of the

district. • • •

National Capital Park and Planning Commission will not fail to understand that stripping it of what the authors of the report choose to call legislative and administra-tive powers would make of the com-mission a mere skeleton or shell. "If the planning function, as it is described in the statute, is to be

taken away from it-and no mere juggling with the words 'legislative,' 'administrative' and 'planning' can hide the fact that that is what the Brookings Institution report doesthen it would be more honest to obilsh the commission, for no self-respecing man would take a position on the commission after

its powers have been made so hol-low, and it is only through the exercise of the powers granted in the statute and the possession of an adequate planning staff that the commission's work could be soundly performed."

Federation Meets Tonight.

Action on the controversial reso-lution calling for circulation of a petition among Montgomery County less confusion as to the nature of voters for the establishment of a charter form of government is expected at the February meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation at 8 o'clock tonight at the

Bethesda Elementary School. The measure, sponsored by Allen Park and Planning Commission, sub- H. Gardner, chairman of a special mitted his analysis at the request of a committee named by Mont-gomery County commissioners short-argument when it was originally ly after the Brookings survey was presented at the federation's January meeting.

Asked to comment on the state-Smith, counsel for the park and ment by Mr. Bettman, Mr. Gardner

"I can't see how Mr. Bettman's criticism has anything to do with my resolution. It is probably just the authors either do not under- another 'red herring' dragged across stand county, city, regional or dis- the trail of the question by op-

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Feb. 9.-W. B. T. Belt, 71, former president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., died here yesterday. He had retired from the presidency in 1936 after 48 years in the telephone industry.

Mr. Belt became president of the firm at the time of its formation in 1921 after previously serving as general plant superintendent and president of the Northwestern group of telephone companies.

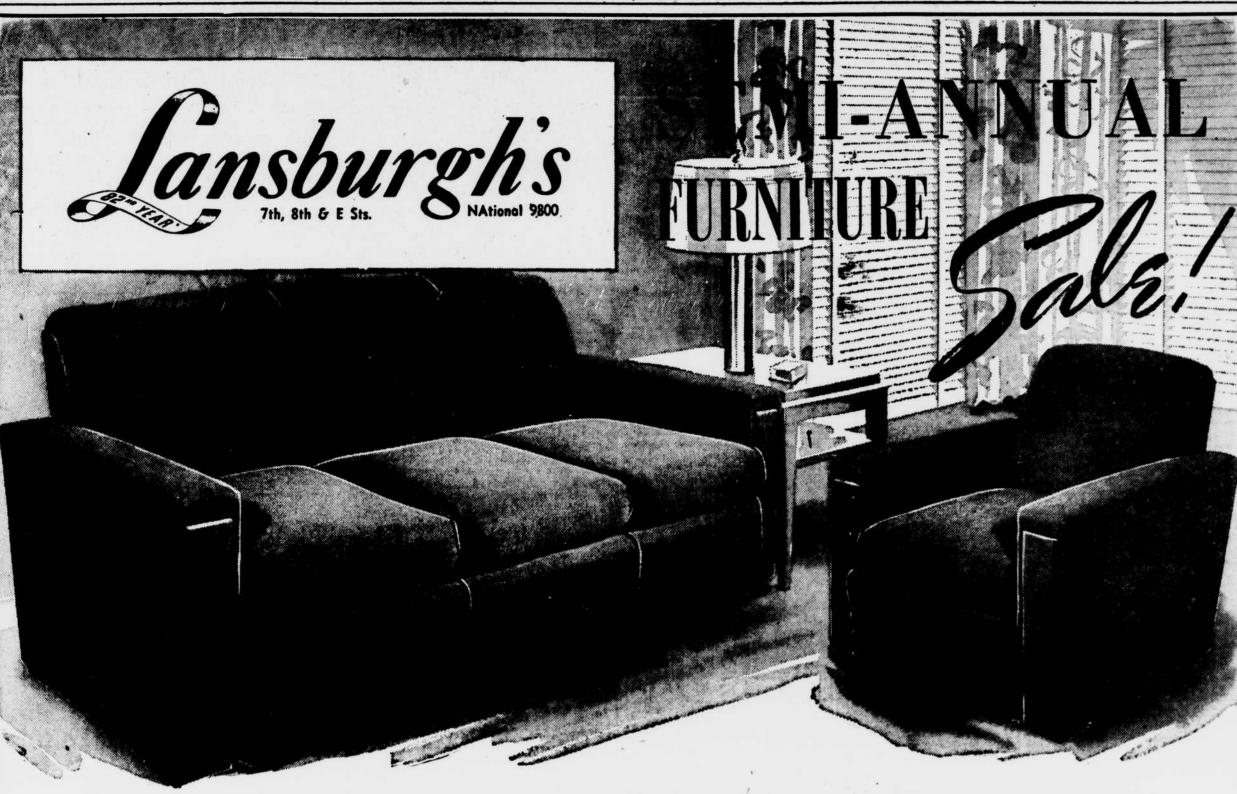
Born in Richmond, Va., Mr. Belt came to Omaha at the age of 13, attended college in Racine, Wis., and was offered a position with the Nebraska Telephone Co. after devising a short-cut method of re-

pairing lightning arrestors burned out during a sleet storm.

### Typhus Reported Fatal To 960 in Hamburg

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 9.-Soviet War News, a publication issued by the Russian Embassy here, reported today 960 persons died of typhus during January at the German port of Hamburg alone.

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School Site Or "One wonders whether the authors of the portions of the report dealing with planning have ever read the planning statute."

Mr. Bettman stated there was "no warrant" for the survey's authors to "venture into the field of constitutional law" on page 388, where they expressed the opinion that, in subdivision regulation, "reservation of school sites would be illegal."

There are statutes and regulations which provide for the mandatory reservation of school sites and small neighborhood parks in large subdivisions, he stated, and should the question ever come to litigation there is a good chance that the courts would uphold such mandatory reservations.

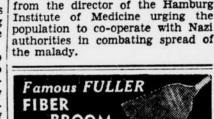
The assertion in the survey that the Park and Planning Commission has legislative and administrative functions which in more normal areas are performed by regularly selected legislative and administrative officers of county and municipal governments is "not true" under any possible sound definition of the word 'legislative," Mr. Bettman said.

"Normal" Powers Discussed.

Existing statutes leave the Board of County Commissioners, he said. "final determination of any and every legislative act." The Park and Planning Commission has ad-ministrative functions, he conceded, and whether or not it should exercise them is a debatable question. But the statement that the administrative powers granted in the statute are not "normal," he declared, is "either the result of igno-rance of planning legislation in the United States or deliberate disin-

genuousness." Powers and procedures specified in the Maryland statutes, according to Mr. Bettman, "correspond to the statutes of many States and to the line of progress in planning legislation.

"I presume that the Maryland-



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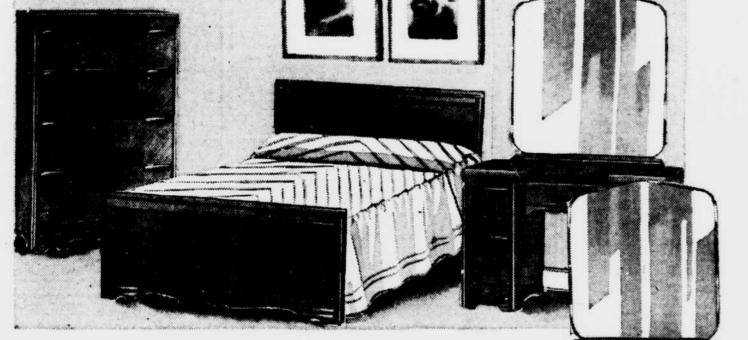
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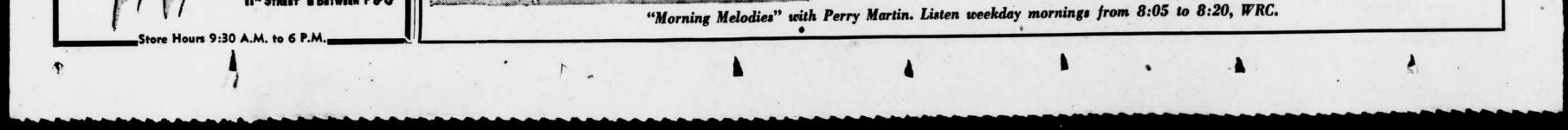
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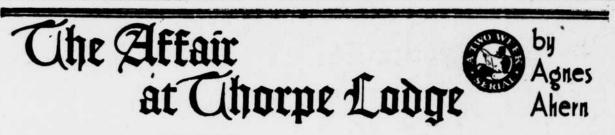
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"Don't be so superior," said Mia

seems the whole resort was buzz-

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CHAPTER I. The rain began again just as they left the city behind them. It fell slowly at first, blurring the suburban landscape into a nebulous haze of grayed greens and stormy blues. Then swiftly it increased in fury, so that it came down in sheets, as if great vats of water were being sloshed against the sides of the car.

sister. "It's going to be tough goingonce we hit those country roads. "Is this some more of Jinny Bar-And, anyway, I haven't liked the bour's chatter?"

idea from the first." Mia's face was a blur of whiteimperturbably. "I believe in taking ness in the gloom of the car. my information where I can get it.

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"Don't be absurd, Lee," she said, folding her little gloved hands with an air of decision. "Cf course we're going on. It's time this ridiculous sort of way. You see, about six family feud was ended." Lee snorted.

serious one, from what I've heard. "There's something peculiar about Just another case of all work and Uncle Jarvis making a gesture of reconciliation after all these years." he said. "It's not in character, someof one of his business associates, a woman enjoys it." how.' he went to Dr. Sherwood, the psy-

"Well, it is strange," Mia admitted chiatrist.' reasonably, " but even so, I believe in meeting such a gesture halfway. After all, this is the 20th century and family feuds are a bit out of date."

"Just the same, it would have been more reasonable if the thing had been fixed up when father and mother were alive." Lee frowned at the landscape before him. Through the pie-shaped wedge on the glass that was being monotonously cleaned by the windshield wiper, he looked out on a dripping world. Certainly it was not a very auspicious beginning for a journey that he had opposed from the first

### Lee Is Suspicious.

"Look, Lee," Mia said, "it's not so unreasonable after all. Suppose you were in Uncle Jarvis' place and found yourself at 50 with a lot of money and practically nothing else in the world-no friends, no social life, and having no fun at all. Don't you suppose you'd do what he did?' "Well, what did he do?" asked

Lee, irritably. "He wrote a frosty letter saying that he had decided to forget the past and would like to become better acquainted with us, so would we please come up to his lodge at Torrington, where he has a nice surprise for us. A surprise!" Lee sniffed angrily. "He sounds like an old spider weaving a web of intrigue. How do we know what we're walking into?"

"I think I know," said Mia demurely.

"Well, what is it?" Lee asked incisively.

"Jarvis is married," Mia said good long rest in Bermuda, or Newquietly. "He probably wants us to port, or what have you-and collects "Now your imagination's working meet the bride."

She leaned forward a little to watch the effect of the news on her months!" brother.

"Married?" Lee asked quickly. "But that's impossible. I don't know much about the old boy, but I've always heard that he was a confirmed misogynist. Look here," he said tersely, "why didn't you tell me

this before?" Because I was afraid you'd can-

brother "Trigger Temper" at school. "Besides," she seized the opportunity for a brief, sisterly lecture, "you ought to learn to control your temper better. Some day it's going to

ward situation, if you ask me. This Pry woman, or whatever her name Arrive, but Late. Now, however, she made an effort "Maybe we'd better turn back," said Lee Thorpe, turning to his is, will probably despise us. And to shake off the mood. Lee had Uncle Jarvis will blandly assume buttoned his mackintosh around

that now he has made his gracious him and was clambering out of the gesture we'll fall into his arms like car. the fatted calf, or something." "Lee, what are you going to do?" "Darling, don't let yourself get so she called. A guist of rainy wind of the United States and must be disturbed," said Mia. "It's the prodi- swept into the car through the open

gal son you're undoubtedly referring door. to, and we're not in any sense of "Take the wheel!" Lee shouted.

"Sinister, if you ask me," said

Mia obediently slipped into place behind the wheel. But their con-certed efforts were of no avail. It no play, for more years than I care to think about. So at the suggestion more painful a situation is, the more was not until Lee had sloshed about "Why not look at the practical in the wooded land beside the road side of the situation?" Mia asked. and had found enough rocks to put "That Sherwood!" Lee whistled. "If Uncle really means what he under the wheels that the tires were 'I've heard about him. I only wish says about resuming friendly relaable to build up the proper traction

Coming after all the minor irrita-

tions of the day, this last mishap was not to be borne with equanim-ity. Lee's remarks fairly sizzled.

"Lee, darling," admonished Mia,

and the car could start. Twilight was closing in when they reached Romney Corners again and turned on the right fork of the road. But by that time they had lost over an hour. When they finally reached Thorpe Lodge dinner was already over and the guests were having coffee before the great fireplace in the living room, where a wood fire was burning brightly on the open hearth.

Jarvis Thorpe came forward to meet them. Beside him was his wife, a slender, exotic-looking woman in a hostess gown of black velvet. The ivory pallor of her skin formed a dramatic contrast to the raven sweep of her hair and the vivid scarlet of her mouth. And in the firelight her eyes were not friendly. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

Mia overhears an ominous remark.

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"When I call to you, let out the clutch."

he'd have to snap out of his strict office routine and loosen up a bit. pedition with a compass," said Lee

I had a slice of the fees he takes, tions with us, he might even go so in every month. The Dowager's De-light, they call him. He holds their trip to South America that's been hands and looks into their eyes, and held up for so long for lack of tells them that what they need is a funds." "Pipe dream!" said Lee shortly, more dough than -I make in six overtime. I sometimes think you months at the museum. Any six ought to have been a writer instead of an interior decorator."

"I won't have you casting any aspersions at my profession." said

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swered. There was a little ripple of excitement in her voice, but her face came in. She's Dr. Sherwood's niece, was more enigmatic than ever. "You're darn right, I would," Lee

said furiously. "To have to meet Jarvis after all these years, and on his own terms, is awkward enough. But to have a new wife thrown in, too-well, the situation is just about impossible. Besides," he glanced swiftly at Mia, "how did you find out about it?"

### A Surprise For Lee.

Mia continued to look demure. "Just a bit of discreet feminine to the problem. She's invited everywas just a shade too nonchalant. "Well, for heaven's sake, who is hers. So she helped launch Jarvis

she?" "She?" said Mia, pausing dra-matically to create just the proper amount of suspense before she con-tinued, "is Pauline Pry, the news-paper columnist." "Good heavens, not that awful woman!" Lee groaned. "Wasn't she wind for slander in that causational little later to do some of her acid

sued for slander, in that sensational little later to do some of her acid Wickline case, just about a year little portraits of the society crowd. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSIT ago?" My informer thinks they were mar-1100 16th Street, N. W. at L RE 226 My informer thinks they were mar-

"She was." admitted Mia, "but, ried about three weeks ago. But she if you remember, she won the case. can't be certain, because they In my opinion, she's a very clever weren't married at Tekoa Springs. woman. And a fortune hunter to They might have gone to any one of boot. Why else should a woman like that marry a rich old recluse like Uncle Jarvis? Though of course down to Mexico. Anyway, my sushe isn't much of a hermit any more. picion is that Jarvis has brought Not since Dr. Sherwood took him his bride home to that gloomy lodge

you know. "No, I didn't know," said Lee. "Where you women get all your information is beyond me." "Don't be silly," said Mia. "You know you're just as interested in this as I am. Her real name isn't

socially. He was interested in her

Pauline Pry, of course. It's Estelle Sherwood. When Jarvis objected Romney Corners." that he couldn't just break his way

Folding the road map he snapped into social circles, Dr. Sherwood introduced his niece as the solution it back into his pocket and started "Just a bit of discreet feminine sleuthing," she said in a voice that where, you know, because people efforts proved futile. The back are afraid of that barbed pen of wheels had bogged down in the mud

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sardonically. speak. That was where Pauline Pry road." He slowed the car down grad

ually and brought it to a stop on the narrow shoulder beside the road Taking out his road map he scrutinized it closely in the rainy light. Then he swore softly under his

breath. "We're 25 miles out of our way, he said irritably. "We should have turned right instead of left back at

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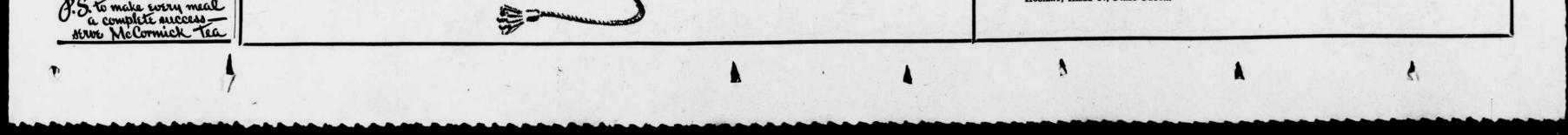
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# **Detective Slays Man Attempting to Free Pal at Police Station**

Chicago Gunman Wounds **Two Witnesses to Earlier** Holdup Murder

### By the Associated Press.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-A self-proclaimed neighborhood tough got ly, but multiply it by millions and into the wrong neighborhood early you have a vast horde of leaf-conyesterday, met up with a straightshooting police detective and din't cumber growers far in the red. live to recount his latest foray into crime.

The last wild exploits of Joseph Skupien, who, police said, spent about one-third of his life in prisons, were in a tavern and a police sta-tion in the stockyards district. They ended with the 26-year-old ex-con-It has been estimated that it ended with the 26-year-old ex-convict lying dead on the police station floor, only a few hours after two for labor, machinery and insecticides men had been slain in a tavern

holdup. Shortly after the tavern shooting, Skupien walked into the new city police station early yesterday. He waved a pistol and shouted:

"I'm going to rescue my partner I'll get those dirty squealers."

Fires at Detective. Sergt, Joseph Connelly stepped toward him but the enraged Skupien, firing one shot wildly, dashed into the squadroom where 10 witnesses to the tavern killings were awaiting to be questioned by detectives. Bruno Jachmyak, 23, was

Skupien forced two women in front growing nearby always appeal to Meanwhile, Detective John Leahy them to succeed.

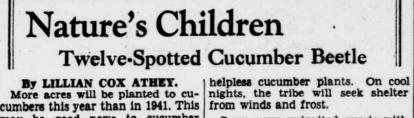
learned of Skupien's actions. He dashed upstairs, went through a their first appearance in May. Later. suite of offices on the second floor, great colonies of them gather and crept down three steps to a around the stems and leaves of the landing directly above Skupien. Two Witnesses Wounded.

With his pistol about 10 feet from the ex-convict's head, the detective fired two shots. Skupien wheeled and shot four times, two of the bullets slightly wounding two witnesses. Detective Leahy then fired twice more, killing Skupien.

During the excitement, Detective Leahy himself narrowly escaped death, an unidentified detective firing at him. A member of the de-partment for 14 years. Detective Leahy has been on the detective squad for five years. Lt. A. L. Stevesson announced he would recommend a promotion for Detective Leahy.

The prelude to the police station shooting occurred when two men invaded a tavern Saturday night and killed two Mexicans when several patrons rushed at the gunmen with the apparent intention of disarming them. The dead were Jesus Hurtado, 30, and Romano Bessara, 35, both of Chicago.

Police described both Skupien and Jachmyak as neighborhood "tough guys" and criminals since their 'teens.



may be good news to cucumber Serve your uninvited guests with nicotine dust. If this does not prove At University Clinic beetles, of which there are several species, for their fondness for the leaves of this vegetable last year fatal, give them a more potent mixture made of calcium arsenate, gyp-

cost American farmers something like \$3,600,000. Take a look at this 12-spotted insect. Not much for size individualsumers capable of putting the cu-Beside eating the leaves of the

plant, these beetles are carriers of sum or land plaster, or Bordeaux plant diseases. Growers of car.tamixture

loupes and melons, as well as cu-When this concoction begins to cumbers, face serious losses because take effect, there is an exodus. Something tells the army it had

cost each grower \$3.50 per acre ple the travelers. to combat these pests last year. Something like 475,000 acres were

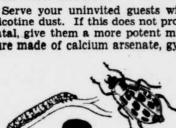
planted to cucumbers-figure out what we could do with the money lost through these "fifth columnists!"

In order to cope with any foe, we must learn something about his habits and modes of procedure. The adult beetle feasts on the leaves, giving them a ragged appearance-usually the first indication the grower has of invasion. No plant can get along without its vital leaf factory.

The younger generation spends being interrogated by police about its time feasting on corn roots and grass, though the beans and pods

of him, lined up several other per- them. As the cucumber beetles sons, including a reporter, against thrive throughout the Eastern the wall and backed up against a States, and their close cousins are staircase. He threatened to kill any to be found in other States, you will detectives who came into the room. readily see what it means to permit

Cucumber beetles usually make



is swifter and enables the flyer to reach more distant supplies. Cooperation among growers in some method of all-out war against these costly invaders must be devised. Feeding insects does not appeal to thrifty people.

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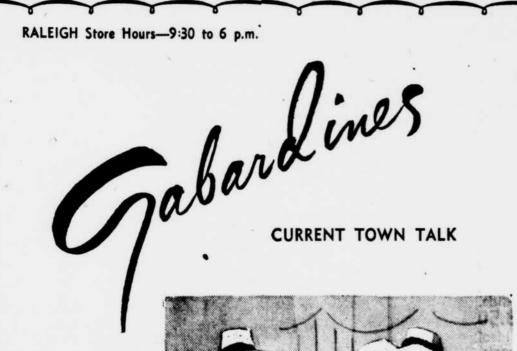
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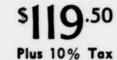
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### James F. Hanley Dies; Wrote Many Song Hits

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Hanley was educated in Chicago and at Campion College, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. After appearing in vaudeville acts in the Middle West, he went to London for music hall sketches and later returned to New York to become one of Tin

Pan Alley's outstanding writers. He composed music for George White's "Scandals" and for "Big Boy." an Al Jolson hit, and collaborated with Eddie Dowling on the book and lyrics for "Sidewalks of New York," "Rainbow Man" and "Sleepy Valley." He did the mu-sic for "Just a Cottage Small by a Waterfall," popularized by John McCormack.

With New York's former Mayor, James J. Walker, he wrote "In Our Little Part of Town" and "Suppose Nobody Cared." From 1931 to 1934 he was associated with a Hollywood studio.

### Rufus Isaacs, 60, Dies; Sang on English Stage

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 9.-Rufus Isaacs, 60, retired insurance broker and one-time English entertainer, died yesterday in a private hospital after a long illness. He was the father of Norman E. Isaacs, managing editor of the Indianapolis Times.

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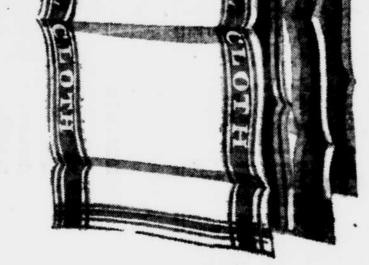
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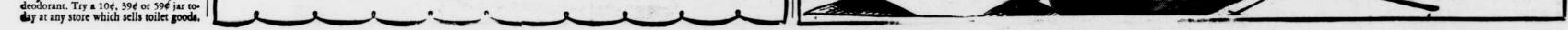
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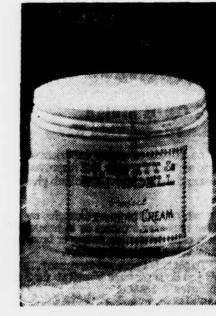


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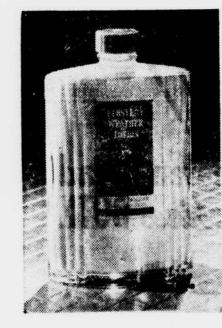
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Making Comfortable Home and Keeping Husband Happy Is Wife's Job

# Woman Who Has Career **Or Hates Domesticity** Should Not Marry

She Has No Gift for Wifehood And Never Learns the Trick Of Managing Her Partner

### By Dorothy Dix

The other day I discussed in this column various types of men who should not marry because they are temperamentally unfit for matrimony and are not only unhappy themselves in the so-called holy estate, but wreck the lives of the unfortunate women they wed. Many women are in the same category. They may be beautiful, intelligent and possessed of all the major and minor virtues, but matrimony is not their dish. They have no gift for wifehood They never learn the trick of managing a husband and making him like it, and their marriages are long drawn out endurance tests, or quick short trips to Reno.

Among the women who should never marry are the career women. Most of them do, of course, and most of them have as many divorces as they have had husbands, for the perfectly logical reason that feminine careers and matrimony do not mix. Each is a separate job that takes all of the brains and heart interest and energy and strength that any women possesses, and when she tries to superimpose one on top of the other, she makes a mess of both. Of course, it seems a cruel thing that a gifted woman, who has spent thousands of dollars and years of hard work preparing herself for her profession, should not be able to go on with it after marriage, as a man does with his, but few have ever done it successfully

Making a home and keeping her husband eating out of her hand is

a wife's business, and she cannot do it if she is careering around the hungry complex that keeps her country lecturing, or giving concerts, weeping over her pitiful, beingstarved-for-affection condition, and or off to Squedunk to bid on a contract, or telephones not to keep din- that makes her bewildered husband ner waiting because she is entertainwonder what ails her. No woman who lacks a sense of

ing a buyer from Oshkosh. Nor does it makes for peace and happiness in the home for the wife riage is full of such a lot of things to earn more money or be more prominent in any way than the husband. No man resents any insult as fiercely as he does being called Mr. Mary Jones, and you will find that when the gray mare is the nail on her face the smile that won't better nag that her teammate generally jumps the tracks.

The sentimentalist should never is in him. marry. Marriage is always a failure It is the wife who finds something amusing and tender and lovable in to her because she demands the impossible of it. She expects it to be a perpetual petting party in which who makes a good story out of the everything will always be romance time when he came home lit from and roses and her husband will his class reunion, who stands the spend his time making love to her. wear and tear of marriage without She expects a life in which there breaking under it, and who binds will be no work, no worry, nor cookher husband and children to her ing dinners, nor dirty dishes in the with hoops of steel. sink, and where her children will be miraculously born with golden curls tied with blue ribbon and wearing embroidered white dresses.

And when she finds out that marriage is a life sentence at hard labor, with more bills than thrills in it, and that her good, practical, kind husband exhausted his visible supply of love talk during courtship and thereafter says it with beefsteaks instead of flowers, why, she simply can't take it. She develops a heart



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### husband up to do the very best that Don't Force amusing and tender and lovable in her husband's little pecularities, and who makes a bood story out of the The Tub **Resort** to Sponge

The woman who feels that she is **Bath Until Fear** called upon to reform the world should take it out on the world Is Overcome instead of inflicting it on some poor defenseless man who didn't know By Lettice Lee Streett that he needed to be made over until

his wife undertook the job. Dear Mrs. Streett: My son, who is The monopolistic woman who feels 18 months old, is afraid of his bath. that she acquired a title to her hus- He used to love it until several band, body and soul, along with her months ago, when he was frightened wedding ring, and that he has no when I started washing his hair and right to have any affections or in- putting a hair shade on his head terests outside of her should never so he wouldn't get soap in his eyes marry, because she makes a home or water in his ears. I used the that is a jail and neither her hus- shade before this time, but I think

Tomorrow You'll Wear- band or her children ever love their I must have caught a strand of hair -suits in smaller plaids and checks with softer details and cleverly cut with softer details and cleverly cut ever marry, because making a com-the became frightened. Since then I cannot get him in the tub, although I've even tried putting

live with. It is the wife who can

come in at the door, who braces her

1 tablespoon butter. Drain juice from cherries. Heat to boiling point. Combine sugar and cornstarch; add enough cold water to make a smooth pouring paste. Pour this gradually into the boiling cherry juice. Cook about five minutes, stirring constantly. Add cherries and butter. Place in double boiler to keep warm if hot sauce is desired.

Cheese Cake: 1 cup fine zwieback or graham

cracker crumbs. 1/4 cup powdered sugar. teaspoon cinnamon.

Topping:

1/2 cup sugar.

Cherry cheese cake-a dessert so good that the whole family will pour Addressing blessings on you the first time it graces your table. The cheese cake Letter to alone is a real treat, but when you add the cherry topping it gives it Divorcee a wonderful flavor. Serve it soon. CHERRY CHEESE CAKE. Using 'Mrs.' With 1 No. 2 can red tart pitted cherries. Christian Name 3 tablespoons cornstarch. Social Tabu

By Emily Post

A reader today asks-and sensibly-what to do about addressing a letter to a divorcee when she calls herself "Mrs. Mary?" "I can't very I? (Not even you would do that, would you?)"

# More Tips for Youth On How to Manage **Bothersome Finances**

### Establish Good Credit Rating With Merchants and Learn To Keep Behind Raises

### By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

A young person working and handling his own finances for the first time should live within his income, establish a cash reserve for emergencies, learn to spend wisely, and be more concerned about investing in his own self-improvement than about merely saving money.

Those are some basic principles for a sound financial program, which we gave you recently. Another such principle is that of estab- by themselves. lishing a reputation for honesty and good management. And that's something which you can't start too soon.

It's important that your employer have full confidence in your for which we use what are commonly honesty. That doesn't just mean avoiding such common but regrettable known as navy beans, although the practices as appropriating the company's stamps and pencils for your Army is accredited with having used personal use. It also involves the company's time. "Soldiering" on the ob, thiseling on your fellow employes, failing to be punctual-all these things will give your integrity a low rating.

Another bad practice is that of asking for advances on your pay, which openly announces to your employer that you are a poor manager of your personal affairs. Borrowing from fellow employes is also unwise, although scrupulously prompt payment of such loans reduces the evil. Paying cash for everything you buy is a good rule for any young person, but eventually you'll probably wish to establish your credit with local merchants. And unfortunately,

paying cash does nothing to estab-

lish credit in a place where you are personally unknown. The only way you can do that is by contracting New Collection bills or debts, and then paying them Is Shown Here promptly.

A bank account will also help your If you see a swarm of women credit rating. At first you will need running, not walking, toward one only a savings account, in which you of our local stores, don't let it keep your emergency cash reserve. frighten you. It won't be another Later, as your income increases, you rumored shortage of hosiery, woolmay find it convenient to open a ens or girdles; it will be a dash checking account. down to see the exciting new collec-

And speaking of increased income, tion of clothes by Charles Armour. here's a simple rule which, if you The clothes will be around for some follow it, will always keep you ahead of the game financially. Suppose time, but Designer Armour is in Washington only through Wednesvou've been living on \$20 a week, day-hence the rush to see what and you finally get that raise to \$25. Your natural impulse is to whoop with glee, and immediately use that extra \$5 to get all the things you've been denying yourself on your smaller salary.

Don't do it! Instead of revising much navy and brown, high lighted your budget upward from \$20 to \$25, with color and with lingerie touches. raise it only to \$22.50, and use the ruffles, pleats and capelets. He other \$2.50 for saving or investment. has brought out hand-painted but-(Investment can mean self-improve- tons, belts, borders and appliques ment-such as taking a night school and has accented sleeves, frequently course.) If you'll always let rises in by doing them in contrasting color, your standard of living lag behind and hemlines, often by using apyour increases in income, you'll plique borders on them or by makavoid a whole host of common fi- ing them scalloped in points. nancial difficulties.

Dried Beans And Peas

By Edith M. Barber

"What do you think they had for supper?

Black-eyed peas and bread and butter.

Ducks from the duck yard all in a flutter.

Pickled oysters, too."

So goes the old song. A meal like that would not pass muster these days perhaps, especially if the blackeyed peas were in dried form. We are more likely to use dried vegetables such as peas, beans and lentils

Of course, we are likely to use salt pork or bacon with our baked beans them just as much in rations of an older day. Lima beans are also good in baked form; in fact any dried bean is good baked. In this part of the country we call red beans, kidney beans, although actually almost all dried beans belong to the kidney

bean family. There is really no reason why dried peas should not be baked as are beans. We use them more generally for a foundation for hearty soups, and sometimes for a puree to serve in place of potatoes. Dried peas need not be soaked before cooking. The ham bone from the roast should always be put to good use for cooking with peas, beans and lentils, to which it adds a fine flavor for the luncheon whole-meal soup.

BAKED LIMA BEANS. pound diced salt pork. 1/2 cup sliced onions. 1 cup diced carrots. 3 cups boiled dried lima beans.

1 can (114 cups) condensed tomato

1 cup water. Cook salt pork five minutes in heavy frying pan, add onions and carrots, and saute over medium heat five minutes. Add cooked, drained lima beans, mix well, and place in greased casserole. Add tomato soup and water, cover, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about three hours, until beans are tender. Yield: About six servings.

PEA PUREE.

2 cups dried peas. 6 cups cold water teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon sugar. 1 medium-sized onion, sliced. i teaspoon pepper. 6 strips cooked bacon, or 4 cup butter.

Jasty

LEFT

Wash peas and cook with water, salt, sugar and onion about 30 minutes until peas are very tender. Stir occasionally to prevent burning. Force through coarse sieve, add pepper and reheat, stirring during process. Serve garnished with bacon or dress with melted butter. Onehalf cup of sour cream may replace the bacon or butter. Yield: Six serv-

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to perk-up flavor

and she was Mary Jones before her exists from one pay day to an- tated fashions" are over, and that

spring styles this talented fashion setter has created for 1942, and what he has to say about them. Because he believes that in these days women want beauty without ostentation, Mr. Armour has used

Even though he feels that women We've already told you how im- want to be gay and pretty, Mr. portant it is to have a cash reserve Armour has placed no stress on to fall back on, even though it's "dress-up" clothes in their flowing very small at first. Such a reserve form. Rather, his new and imwoman's own use of her name, can in the bank or in Defense bonds portant "1942 dinner dress" is street is invaluable from a practical stand- length, but certainly in the gala point, and it does a lot for your mood. It may take any one of sev-morale. The fellow or girl with a eral forms insofar as silhouette is course not-unless I were asked for little money in the sock is bound to concerned, and may be interpreted my opinion by Mrs. Mary. Of course be more confident and optimistic in anything from lace to sheer crepe. if her name is in the Social Register than the young worker who barely Mr. Armour believes that "dic-

pockets, for both town and country. fortable home is either a bit of toys in the water.

-short ballerina frocks for young girls. In lace, tulle or prints, they have a fresh, new look for both formal and informal parties.

pops the question she does well to -"blackout" handbags, equipped with flashlight and first-aid kit. There's room, too, for the usual is going to fit into the matrimonial handbag fittings. picture

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### By Barbara Bell

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girl says "yes" when the boy friend | the tub or not. him, so by all means discard it. Many young children roar with rage when their hair is washed.

bath.

cup melted butter. MRS. J. P. 2 eggs.

I suggest that the next time you 1/2 cup sugar teaspoon salt.

1 tablespoon lemon juice. assume an attitude of casual indif-1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

16 cup evaporated milk or cream The eye shade obviously frightens | 1 cup cottage cheese, pressed through

fine sieve. 2 tablespoons flour

As Combine the crumbs, powdered they get older they stop "acting up" sugar, cinnamon and butter. Press

in this manner, but until then there mixture onto the sides and bottom is little that a mother may do other of a 9-inch pie pan. Beat the eggs than, as usual, to try to stay calm well, then add sugar, salt, lemon

and be patient juice and rind, cream, cottage cheese But bathing is a different matter; and flour. Pour into lined pan. most babies love their bath. Here Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees of a big plant here. In a case like a few suggestions you might F. about one hour, or until center is mine, where I am the wife of the

Make a soap mitt by cutting a set. Turn off heat and open oven doll shape and sewing together two door. Let stand in oven one hour, or is the ice broken? turkish towel washcloths. Fill the until cool. Serve topped with hot or "doll" with shaved soap.

When bath time comes along un- eight dress your little boy in the bathroom, but do not fill the tub. Then

### Bluewater proceed to wash the doll in the wash basin; he will no doubt want

When making bluewater, try addto help you. Make quite a thing of ing a little common salt. This helps putting the doll down into the water. to distribute the color evenly and Now place your little boy on a table prevents the clothes from looking or a chair, on a bath towel, and let streaked and patchy. him soap himself with the soap baby.

Glass curtains will look better if

Wrap in towel for half an hour

**Picturesque Bedspread** 

You can then rinse him off, with his help, no doubt, and, in other Leftover Tip words, he will have had a sponge

Leftover tip for unfrosted cake In a few days it may work if you slices: Spread lightly with jelly-a

will let him soap himself while sit- tart kind preferred-and sprinkle ting in the empty tub, on a bath with cocoanut; toast until brown towel, and then he may find it fun and serve warm. to turn on the taps and watch the water running into the tub while he **Glass** Curtains

is in it. A baby's bath time should be happy and gay, so try to make your child's this way. Use any tricks you can think of, such as little games,

songs or water toys. Above all, do not force your small or so. son into the tub, and I believe that

if you can succeed in making his bath hour fun, and a time during which he may have no fears of being hurt, hurried or scolded, that he will gradually lose his phobia and will again enjoy splashing around in the

Lettice Lee Streett has compiled a leaflet entitled "The Importance of Correct Posture," which will be sent to you upon request. Address Mrs. Streett, care of the Woman's Department, of the Evening Star, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3cent) envelope. Unless the selfaddressed envelope hears a 3cent stamp the leaflet cannot be mailed.

Manners of the Moment

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By Baroness Piantoni enough to refuse to stop for your

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smile. No, I think that for your own sake, for the sake of the rubber shortage and for the sake of your country, it's time for you to make

yourself obey the traffic lights. I

other. to John Smith, she will

We think that your first cash be automatically entered as Mrs. Jones Smith, And it would not be impolite to write her name as listed. go into life insurance. This is espe-Otherwise, to make any change in cially important for a young man feminine and flirtatious, and this who is looking forward to getting the name of another would be exmarried. Premiums are low when tremely ill-bred.

you are young, and if you will buy It is true (according to best taste) that a lady should not be known straight life insurance in one of Stuffing Bird socially as Mrs. Mary. "Mrs." followed by a lady's christian name is a long established tabu of taste.

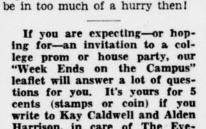
Dear Mrs. Post: We moved here almost a year ago and not one of my husband's employers' wives has called on me. He is superintendent "boss," but the newcomer here, how

My husband's position is the top cold cherry sauce. Serves six to one and the others may hesitate to make the first move, but I don't like to go calling on them, first. We are all people of one group despite the difference in business status.

Answer: I can understand how they might hesitate to make the first move. At the same time, your own attitude is also understandable. First of all, it seems to me that you might have made individual friends either through church or war work -certainly there will be many opportunities in the latter field from now on

Whether your husband might tell the men that you are lonely and that it would be friendly on the part of their wives to go to see you-or whether it might be a good idea (or a bad one) for your husband and you to give a party and to inthe men and their wives is vite something I can't help you decide ironed slightly damp. Sprinkle with warm water and roll up tightly. without knowing anything about their point of view. In one commun-

ity it would break the ice; in another it would freeze it thickly!





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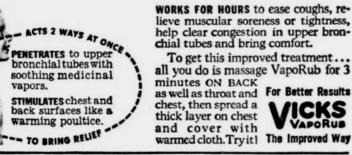
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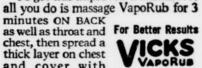
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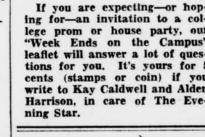
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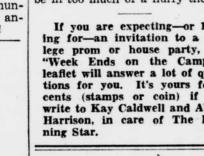
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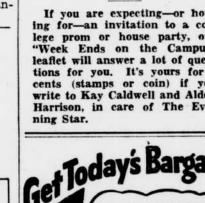
and man are picturesque in their framed arbor, colorful with flowers. There is plenty of variety in the stitchery to make your work pleasant. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for three designs, one ut 17 by 20 inches, two small designs for bolster; color chart, stitch

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self-improvement.

night kiss!

the best companies, you can get a good start on creating future se- bird, sew up the openings, skewer curity at surprisingly little expense. them together or slip the heel of a As for other investments, forget loaf of bread into the opening and them. The three soundest places tie the legs close to the body.

for a young person to put money are a savings account or Defense bonds, life insurance, and his own

You Ask-We Answer.

Q. I am going on my first date— a formal. When my escort brings me home is it customry to kiss him good night? I do not like the idea, but the other girls say you usually submit after a formal. Is this true?

ROSEMARY. A. Sounds as though "the girls"

might have a regular union scale of payment for dates. A parlor parker rates one languorous look, a neighborhood movie entitles the boy to clutch a paw briefly, an ordinary dance with hamburgers afterward merits an arm around a shoulder, and a formal pays off with a good-

Seriously, the only justifiable reason for kissing a boy is that you like him well enough to express your feelings in that way. Paying him for dates with kisses is cheap, and boys who expect it are mere bargainers in romance, where bargaining has no place. Don't kiss the boy unless you want to-and don't

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# Grainger Focus of Interest At Symphony Concert

### Cornelissen, Dutch-American Composer, Also Attraction For Capital Audience

whose art and personality are en- this city and which enlisted the dowed with a superabundance of assistance of his wife in the playing energy, was the focus of interest at of one of them. They are called the yesterday's concert by the National Deagan percussion instruments and Symphony Orchestra in his dual role consist of a steel marimba, a wooden of soloist and composer. The ap- marimba-xylophone, Swiff staff bells pearance of Mr. Grainger has grown and a nahimba. Together with the to be a much-looked-for event and ordinary xylophone, celeste and his reception yesterday afternoon glockenspiel they gave an unique attested to the extent of his popularity with local audiences. Another Grainger stamp in its fantasy, vitalattraction of this Sunday concert was the presence in the audience of The composer was at the piano as Arnold Cornelissen. Dutch-American a part of the orchestral whole but composer, whose "Symphony No. I" the ovation accorded him at the end was played in its entirety for the of the performance was of a magfirst time.

Edward Grieg, it can be assumed sharing in the demonstration. that Mr. Grainger's performance of the Norwegian composer's "Concerto in A Minor" is exactly as its creator wished it to be. Whether this is true or not matters little for the chief point is that as Mr. Grainger plays it, it has the greatest appeal to musicians and laymen alter. The former can find in it a recent dout appreciation of its musical values expressed in remarkable undulation ponderous ringing chords and passage work that while clear and fluent | concert. are never without their expressive side

### Superb Technical Mastery.

art form is to be recognized in every formance had its instant response, his regard for the little notes and cinating study in itself.

orchestra played Mr. Grainger's suite "In a Nutshell," a delightful friend. In this work the composer



By ALICE EVERSMAN. uses a set of instruments that were Percy Grainger, the gifted pianist probably heard for the first time in character to the work. It bears the ity, its gay rhythm and its melodies. nitude to continue several minutes From his close association with with Dr. Kindler and the orchestra

Fine Degrees of Shading. The orchestra, which did some of its best accompanying in the Grieg concerto, opened the program with the Grave and Allegro from Bach's "Organ Concerto in G Major," giving a performance marked by fine degrees of shading. It brought the same polish to bear on Mr. Cornelissen's symphony, two movements of phrase, dynamics that are not of of which it had played last spring the stereotyped variety, rubati that when the work was presented spring from surging temperament, anonymously to members of the orchestra association in a special

Given in its full four movements, the good points and the weakness

of the symphony can be better ad-The layman can find in all this judged in their relation to each superb technical mastery and musi- other. Its main weakness is its cal understanding an eloquence that compactness for it seldom reaches has its origin in a sensitiveness to beyond an established area both of all that the concerto represents in notes and mood. There is no expanspiritual values. Most of this comes and no soaring to this music and when a melodic phrase gives of his people where Grieg found the rise to expectations in this respect, spur to his inspiration and his joy it is promptly brought again within in fashioning this material into an confines. This peculiarity during the four divisions of the work makes phrase of the popular piano work. for monotony as does the several Plombing the depts of the Nordic themes on three or four notes around soul either in its lyric or more som- which the development takes place. ber mood, exulting in its freedom or Furthermore, the preponderance of its tenderness, was Mr. Grainger's dark toned instruments or the lower approach to his solo number. While registers of others contributes to the brilliancy and fire of his per-The workmanship is skillful and could be utilized in a broader way were the composer to allow himself the small phrases, often lost in the greater sweep of a work, was a fas-of mechanical means of expression. The first two movements, Allegro As finale of the program, the moderato and Andante lamentoso,

combination of four different ideas, the composer's thought. What intereach of which is dedicated to some play of orchestral voices Mr. Cornelissen uses shows a feeling for color but as yet, or at least in this work, he has not explored their

possibilities fully. The dramatic content of the symphony has its appeal and the applause was genuine, growing in tribute to the composer when he was discovered in a box and brought to the stage by Dr. Kindler.

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LECTURE. "Shakespeare's Language," by Dr E. V. Wilcox, Shakespeare Society of Washington, Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Phonograph concert. Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Phonograph concert, central building, Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Concert, Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 2 p.m. tomor-

row. CARD PARTY-DANCE. Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae. Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS. Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks. Hamilton Hotel, 5:15 p.m. today. Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Good Friday Committee, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

DINNER. Bricklayers' Union. No. 4, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

BREAKFAST. Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Democratic National Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow

Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow

East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow

Pi Kappa Aloha Alumni, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Games, Church of the Pilgrims,

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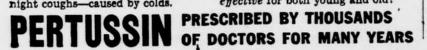
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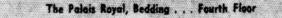
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**19** YOUR INCOME TAX RIGHT? WILL check it for \$1 to \$5. Address Box 273-Z. Star. **9** WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. WILLIAM E. HOTTLE. 9 Marlin Green, Bellevue, D. C. **9**\*

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-By Fred Neher

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VIOLIN, fine old Pasanini, excellen ume. Box 19-J, Star. WASHERS-Bendix, new; immediat FUR COATS, clearance, bankrupt stock, prices smashed; brand-new, latest style, manufacturer's samples; \$195 costs, sac-rifice for \$69; \$145 costs, \$49; some only \$39. Low overhead saves you 50%. Big allow, for old costs; special disc. Gov't. empl; terms. Open till 9 pm. Sample Fur Shop, 1308 Conn. ave. Hobart 9619. 14\* WASHERS-Bendix, new; immediate de livery; also used Bendix, cheap. Simm' Radio Co., 3510 12th st. n.e. MI. 2950 MASHERS! Barsains! Pay cash and save. Thor. Easy. Maytas. Westinghouse. Norge and Apez. large selection. Pay on your light bill. 8535 Gs. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2299.

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ENGINEER 3rd-class, 4-12 p.m.; must be sober, steady. Give age, marital status, telephone and full details in letter only, Reid, 4461 Conn. ave. EXTRA. experienced grocery clerks, for filling orders. Friday evenings and all day Saturday: high school or college men; good pay, Larimer's. 1727 Conn. ave. n.w. FIELD ENGINEER, experienced on building layout and estimating, by local general contractor. Good salary. Phone Mr. Loffier, Executive 6680.

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Decatur st. n.w.
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WOMAN, white, g.h.w., care of 3 children for employed couple; live in; good salary. No Sundays, Warfield 4085.

Radio Trouble? Free est.: work guar. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777.

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ROOFING, siding, caulking, rock wool, by Johns-Manville contractor: all home re-pairs. Bond Reroofing Co., EM, 0382. 10\* ROOFING, tinning, painting, sutter spout-ing, furnace work. Call Mr. Shipley, Georgia 4158.

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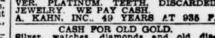
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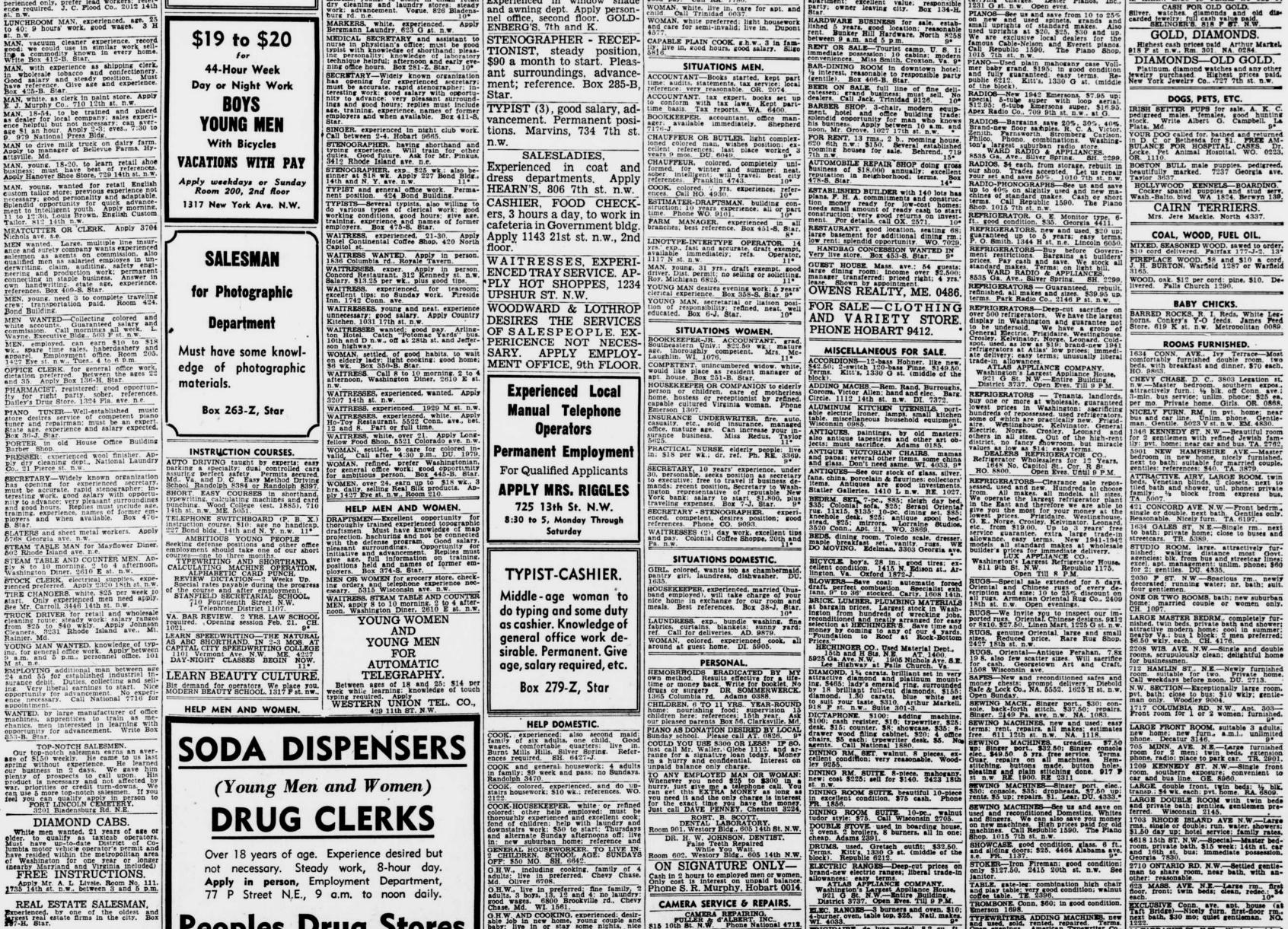
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### REAL ESTATE.

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942.

### AUTOMOBILES.

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WOODRIDGE N.E.-Congenial man shar double room, pvt. home: lavatory, radio unlim, phone: nr. bus: \$35. MI, 6328. MOTHERS wishing to place children in locality 2 hours out, safe from air raids call Executive 5568.

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after 6:30. TWO GIRLS to share large, attractive room, twin beds: private family of 2 adults: no other roomers; home atmosphere; con-venient bus; breakfast and dinner; \$50 each month; references. Sligo 2570.

503 34th ST. N.E.—Double room. bath, for employed married couple, gen blk. from car line. Trinidad 7256. 1728 N ST. N.W.—Vacancies for young girls in triple available now: good food, ME. 6626.

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 Coll of F ST. N.W., APT. 109 — DOUBLE RM. for 2 responsible gentile cirls. Call after 4 Monday. Immediate occupancy.
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204 11th ST. S.E. STUDIO RM. AND stitchenette, Frigidaire, c.h.w.; clean and warm; \$9; sober adults. SUBLEASE APT. NEAR 3rd AND NEW NUDLEAGE AFI. NEAR 37G AND NEW Hampshire ave to party assuming pay-ments on 2 mos. old furniture. TA 5003. 1317 COLUMBIA RD. NW.-NICE BASE-ment apt., pvt. bath. \$10 per wk., empl. sober couple only.

1523 NORTH CAPITOL ST.-NICELY

APARTS. FURN. OR UNFURN.

2 BEDRMS., LIVING RM., DINETTE AND kitchen, pyt. bath and entrance, modern improv.: \$45 mo. Hillside 0285. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR: 3 ROOMS. BATH. pvt. entrance: laundry facilities: util. furn.: \$50. Sligo 5757.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the mat-ter of JAMES B. CONNELL Annapolis Hotel. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4186.— To the creditors of James B. Connell of the City of Washington. District of Co-humble. Notice is hereby given that the

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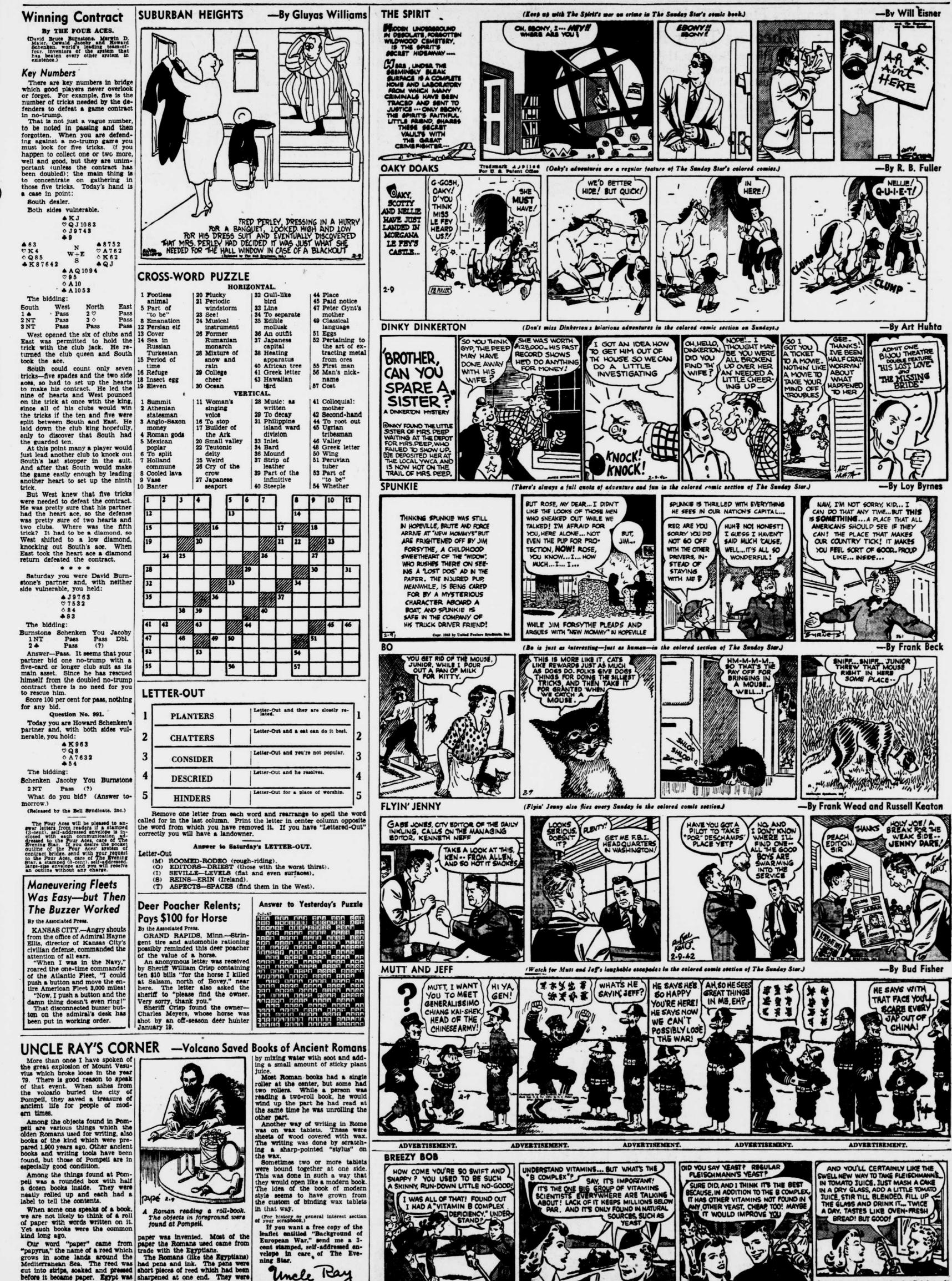
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AMUSEMENTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942.

### AMUSEMENTS.

### Cast in Musical

AMUSEMENTS.

**Open New Series** 

By J. W. STEPP. A Sunday evening series presented by the Dance Playhouse of Evelyn Davis was launched in the Playhouse last night with a program of original dance dramas designed ex-clusively by Miss Davis and executed by the same party with the assist-

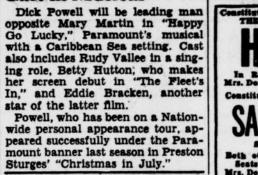
Playhouse Dancers

ance of her young troupe. It was a varied fare, embracing motifs sacred, profane and patriotic, each serving Miss Davis' purposes equally well. Rigid bodies and taut, deliberate motions, of course, dominated the solemn interludes, while

at the opposite pole the eminent tricks of downright buffoonery-including leap-frog-found outlet. And whatever the demands of the cho-regraphy the performers responded eagerly.

Tour de force of the program was a "Trilogy" depicting the major fac-tors in the American ideal; spiritual, national and popular realization. Accompaniment to this number was narration as well as piano, and it had its effective moments. Among other offerings were "Marching to Glory," an arm-waving sequence portraying a Southern revival meeting; a humorous episode in which Miss Davis becomes an earnest, present-day American striving to learn the intricacies of artificial

respiration for defense, and a dig-nified "Pavane." Members of the Playhouse who performed last night: Eugene Ler-ner, Glenn Attwooll, Lem Blake-more, Harry Brogden, Michael Lon-don, Elizabeth Burtner, Priscilla Horne Lucie Patter Howe, Lucie Petta, Marta Taylor, Adele Tingey, Ann Hano and Patricia Powers. Original music for two of the dances was written by Emerson Meyers and Thomas Sim



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AMUSEMENTS.

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There is nothing more pleasant than letting readers write a column for one. So starting with Mrs. Elise S. Hindman: Dear Mr. C.: Why do you suppose such pictures as "Bahama Passage," "Louisiana Purchase," "Lady for a Night" and "Sullivan's

Travels" haven't shown in Washington? This must be the only town that hasn't had an opportunity to see these pictures, and it seems a shame for the Nation's Capital to be so far behind the times. And, incidentally, why doesn't some one do the Government work-ers a favor by getting the movie houses to change prices at 6 instead

of 5:30, now that most of us work too late to make the 5:30 deadline and for that reason see far too few pictures?

With reference to Mrs. Hindman's first question, a partial answer was provided in Harold Heffernan's col-

"V" for VICTORY umn on this page last Friday, a column devoted to the point that the same protest

and would make plenty of money. The practice of holding over is made in all metropolitan areas where popular pictures require long hold - over periods to exhaust their audiences. Hollywood, Mr. Heffernan wrote sadly, just last week was catching such pic-tures as "How Green Was My 100

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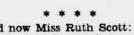
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Eye Troubles





week after week at nearly all downtown houses is getting to be rather a nuisance to people who have seen all the shows or don't care to see some of them. A great many persons feel precisely the same way, but the theaters make the point that to refuse to hold over would be just as unfair from the other point of view-denying an even larger audience (in the case of long holdovers) a chance to see an obviously worthy picture.

house would fill a long-felt want

\* \* \* \* "Saturday's Child," whose other name is unknown to this department, has quite another ax to grind. Grumbles he:

You may have already noticed

this, but if you haven't I'd like to

four have been seen in Washington. Incidentally, the latter just opened

# tures that can be made today.

NO LONGER IRATE-After years of being the Nation's highest

expression of indignation. Donald Duck turns exuberant in

favor of something in "The New Spirit," now being shown at

all downtown houses. "The New Spirit" finds Donald espousing

early income tax payments as one of the most patriotic ges-